NEWTON will go to the Tech Tournament as a result of its thrilling 48-47 overtime win over Watertown at Brookline yesterday. Brooks Parker starred.

Quincy Off-Street Parking Plan Wins High Praise

START RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

Named New Field Scout Executive

Assumes Duties

Donald L. Fifield is the new Field Scout Executive of Norum-Scout Executive upon the resignation of Robert B. Patrick. Captain Patrick has been recalled to

Eagle Scout in 1941 career as a Cub Scout in 1933 ing as morning preacher. and becoming an Eagle Scout in 1941. During the war he had combat service with the U. S. with a degree in accounting. He Army in Europe and since 1947 he has been associated with the in the Navy in World Boy Scouts of America as Scout from September 1, 1942 to May Executive in the Brockton-Ply 11, 1946. Upon his discharge

Chestnut Hill Business

Associations Launched

Donald L. Fifield Rev. W.E. Dixon Named Native of Newton To Methodist Church

Edge Dixon to the Newton Methodist Church, effective tobega Council, Boy Scouts of Am. day (Thursday), has been anerica. He replaces Ralph Darian, nounced by Bishop John Wesley Field Scout Executive since 1949, Lord, presiding bishop of the who was promoted to Assistant New England area of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Leslie H. Johnson, the active duty with the United former pastor, was transferred to Wesley Methodist Church, Mr. Fifield is a native of New ing the interim, Dr. John M. ton, beginning his Scouting Walker of Ashland has been serv-

Mr. Dixon graduated from the served as an accounting officer nouth area.

from the Navy, he entered GarHe is married and lives in Welrett School of Theology, a part

Mr. Dixon came to the Allston

area of Norumbega versity.

Upon graduation from Garrett, versity.

Solution of Problem Here



REV. W. E. DIXON

lesley, and will supervise the of Northwestern University. Mrs. Methodist Church, a charge Scouting Program in Wellesley Dixon, the former Ruth Jean which he has served from June, and Weston. Fifield will have Wohr of Somerville, is also a 1949, until the present time. At additional assignments in the graduate of Northwestern Unipresent, he is completing his

The Quincy parking facility,

-PARKING-

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traffic channelization,

1-Day Campaign Thirty-five Planned In Three In Newton Districts

Three districts are planning a one-day campaign for the Red Cross Drive this year. In the Waban Hill section, Chairman Mrs. Jules W. Baer, and Chestnut Hill Chairman Mrs. H. Frederick Hagemann, Jr. will solicit families in their

areas on Sunday, March 4. West Newton, North, Co-Chairmen Mrs. Albert M. Kreid-er and Mrs. Francis A. Dery, and West Newton, South Chair-man Mrs. Clendenning Smith, Jr. will concentrate on the same week-end. Their solicitors will be calling at West Newton homes on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

They urge that everyone in those communities be at home that week-end to respond to this urgent appeal for funds.

Observes His 92nd Birthday

Parking Area Plan Might Be Maurice E. Beardsley, one of Newton's oldest residents, ob-served his 92nd birthday Mon-

Mr. Beardsley, who is a retired contractor and builder, is well known throughout the Newtons One answer to the parking problem which has vexed Newton shoppers and merchants for so long has been found by Quincy in its city-owned, fully metered, off-street parking lot in the heart mired by all who know him. He is enjoying perfect health and on his birthday was happy to greet accomodating 600 automobiles, his many friends, neighbors and has one-way traffic color-texture relatives who called to extend their best wishes on his natal mercury-lamp floodlighting.

The lot is almost the entire cards and useful gifts.

-BIRTHDAY-(Continued on Page 3)

Inducted

Local Board No. 23, Waltham, has announced the induction Tuesday of thirty-five young men from the Newtons into the armed service. Those inducted Tuesday are:

John Joseph Kelleher, 18 Clovelly road, Chestnut Hill; Charles Joseph Burke, Jr., 22 Bernard lane, Waban; Carl Tramontozzi, 66 Lincoln road, Newton: Alfred Joseph Ricci, 7 Crescent square, Newton; Armando Lucino Pini, 167 Chapel street, Newton; John Henry Morrissey, 46 Myrtle street, West Newton; Edward Michael Preia, 62 Hawthorn street, Newton; Senarian, 7 Cheney court, Upper

Irving William Stone, 12 Gor don terrace, Newton; Paul Ut-331 Grove street, Falls; Charles Anthony Olivieni, 691 Centre street, Newton; Edward James Matthews, 70 Crafts street, Newtonville; Paul Francis Emmett, 20 Pierrepont road, Lower Falls; Arthur Charles Weinstock, Jr., 29 Vernon street. Newton; Michael John Belli, 200 Adams street, Newton; Richard Edward LaGasse, 20 Cambria road, East Newton; Justin Enoch Mamis, 123 Garland road, Newton Centre; Robert Charles Boudreau, 80 Dalby street, Newton: Ernest George Farina, 61 Bridge street, Newton; Domenic Lewis Totilo, 12 Morgan place,

Guy Paul Monaco, 85 Withington road, Newtonville; Stephen Thomas Gustowski, 1049 Chestnut street, Upper Falls; Russell Houston, 18 Prospect Joseph functional landscaping, and day. He was the recipient of street, West Newton; James Jomany beautiful flowers, greeting seph Kelly, 60 Robinhood street, seph Keny,
Auburndale; Leonard
—DRAFT— Leonard Joseph



MAYOR THEODORE R. LOCKWOOD signs proclamation designating March as Red Cross month in Newton as Harold D. Jobes, Newton Red Cross Fund Campaign chairman wit-

NEWTON'S QUOTA IS \$96,890

1500 Volunteers Begin Task Of Raising This Sum

To finance what may be the greatest work in its sixty-nine year history, the American Red Cross launches today a month long campaign to raise \$85,000,

000 for next year's operation.
Today (Thursday) the Newton Chapter's 1500 volunteers begin the task of raising the 1951 quota of \$96,890. The boost in this year's goal is due entirely to the enormous load placed upon Red Cross by expanding the armed forces and the civil defense program, according to Harold D. Jobes, Fund Campaign Chairman, who states that he is working for the Red Cross Fund Campaign because our country is at war and our boys are dying and fight-

Petition Would Permit City To Accept Retirement Plan

petition to permit Newton to accept a modified version of the State Retirement System made Monday evening by Mayor Lockwood.

Taxpayers

state control over cities and towns are urged by the Newton

Taxpayers' Association to con-

tact their representatives at the

State House this week. House Bill 1253, the most im-

portant Home Rule bill before

the legislature in many years, will be heard before the Com-

mittee on Municipal Finance on March 7th. It is important that

the entire Newton delegation be

recorded in favor of this bill, stated Executive Director Lorenz

F. Muther Jr., so call your two

representatives and your sena-

tor, asking them to record them-

selves for the Home Rule on

of "acceptance" laws.

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4) Removes statutory limita-

on land transfers.

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RELAX

Heart-Lung Screening

Program Under Way

About 375 employees of Sherman Paper Products Corporation,

The new bill, drawn up by Matt B. Jones, Jr., city solicitor, would authorize Newton to accept, with modifications, Sections 1 through 28 of Chapter 32 of the General Laws. The action was taken at the request of city employees who petitioned for a change to the state system so they might

receive more benefits. Under the action recommended, the Newton System would be allowed to continue its "partially funded" financing system while the retirement benefits would be

determined by the state. The state system is on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, but Newton, Urge Home since the adoption in 1928 of its own system, has maintained a Rule Boost year against future pension requirements. The city has more than a million dollars of pension who want to check the trend of reserve for future pension liabili-

-PETITION-(Continued on Page 2

Plan Annual Finance Drive Apr. 2

The League of Women Voters of Newton is now preparing for its annual finance drive, which will be launched April 2 and continue through April 16.

A preliminary meeting, 1) Provides for local rescission which plans were made for the drive, was held at the home of the chairman of the finance 2) Liberalizes contract procedrive, Mrs. George J. Elbaum last week.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Spencer F. Deming; Mrs. Seymour Getter; Mrs. Earl B. Millard; Mrs. David B. Rost; Mrs. Robert E. Segal; Mrs. Maurice D. Strauss: Mrs. Maurice J. Tritter, and Mrs. Max Wasserman.

Captains of the finance drive will be Mrs. Seymour Getter; Mrs. David B. Rost; Mrs. Moses Perlman, and Mrs. J. Ernest

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Sales - Moto Mower - Service CENTRE FIXIT SHOP LA 7-8245 Opp. P.O., Newton Contr Newton Upper Falls, have been screened for heart and lung di-seases Dr. Ernest M. Morris, Director of Public Health has an Company and Stowe-Woodward, Inc., will be offered the same free screening opportunity this

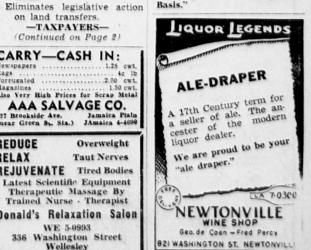
The project was made possible by the cooperation of the Newton Health Department, Newton Heart Demonstration Program. Newton Tuberculosis and Health Newton citizens and taxpayers Association, Newton Community Council, Newton District Nurs ing Association, Newton Chapter of American Red Cross, and Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The many details of arrang -PROGRAM-(Continued on Page 2)

Annual Meeting Of Community Chest March 8

The annual meeting of the Newton Community Chest will be held next Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Normandie Room, Norumbega Park, 2327 Commonwealth avenue, Auburn-

Joseph T. Walker, Jr., president of the United Community Services, is guest speaker and his subject will be "Coopera-tion in Health and Welfare Planning on a Metropolitan



Volunteers Aid Hospital During Nursing Shortage

-ASSOCIATION-

The Newton-Wellesley Hos-pital wishes to thank the many volunteers who gave so gener-ously of their efforts during the recent influenza epidemic. Altogether some 157 people, pices of the Newton and Wellesley Chapters of the American Red Cross and as independent hospital volunteers helped out at a time when up to a quarter of the nursing staff at the hospital was ab-sent due to illness. Many in this group returned several times to the hospital and without the assistance of this loyal group the hospital would

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Your RED CROSS

A new business organization, the Chestnut Hill Business Asso- Departments ciation, was formally launched at a meeting at the Hammonds-wood Restaurant last week with Request representatives of 31 different Chestnut Hill businesses present. Samuel L. Gillette of FranklinSimon was elected president of

its meeting ·last partments last year wamounted to \$10,577,547.54.

which requested an appropria-tion of \$3,397,898, which was \$18,065 less than the original -BUDGET-

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Complete Division

Oak Hill Park became the first Civil Defense when on Tuesday

There are three other appointees as yet unsworn; two were not present at the meet--OAK HILL-

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the new group, with William Sanderson of R. H. Stearns and Departmental budget requests William Edmands of the Norfolk totalling \$11,609,192.23 were submitted to the Board of Aldermen Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood. This amount is in excess of the expenditures of the various de-

> Mayor Lockwood, in presentng the department's budgets, trimmed the amount requested to a total of \$11,187,635.64.

The largest budget was pre

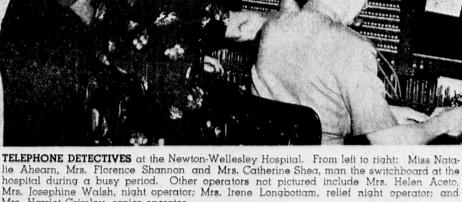
Is First to

district to complete organization of its Administrative Services of eight Post Administrators were sworn in at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Rockett, Hanson road, district chair-

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lie Ahearn, Mrs. Florence Shannon and Mrs. Catherine Shea, man the switchboard at the hospital during a busy period. Other operators not pictured include Mrs. Helen Aceto, Mrs. Josephine Walsh, night operator; Mrs. Irene Longbottam, relief night operator; and

Hospital Operators Phone Detectives

Handling somewhat over 2500 calls during the course of a normal 24-hour day, the Newton-Wellesley hospital's telephone operators, like the famous Northwest Mounted Police, have to stay on the job until they get their man. Keeping track of the doctors, interns, administrators and supervisors as they move around the hospital calls for the talents of a private detective.

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so it is up to the operator to so that she can go with the night, too, although naturally orderly to obtain the necessary telephone traffic does ease off a TABOR SCHOOL DAY CAMP equipment. An anesthetist is little on the night shift, needed RIGHT NOW in the deli- Internal Calls Heavy

needed RIGHT NOW in the uch very room, The portable X-Ray machine is in demand for an hour stretch — from 8 a.m. to hour stretch — from 8 a.m. to hour stretch — from 8 a.m. to hour stretch — are average of an immediate blood count on his!

cident ward to tend to a critically injured patient, but at the same time Dr. Smith is scrubbed and working in the operating room and so is not available.

orthorpedic case that cannot 8 p.m. — the hospital switches easily be moved to the X-Ray board handles an average of —HOSPITAL— (Continued on Page 9).

Graphic Carrier Boys

Save Money for College PER BOY. The Newton Graphic this week publishes the first in a series of stories prepared to acquaint readers with some of the ambitious and energetic youth who faithfully deliver The Graphic every Thursday in all sections of Newton.

Here's another typical Graphic He is Alfred newspaper boy. He is Alfred Cioppa of 20 Playstead road, Newton, and like all the others knows the value of money and

Al is twelve years of age and attends the seventh grade at the ways he knows of to earn money attends the seventh grade at the Bigelow Junior High School, Fol. so that he can go to a summer ton schools, he hopes to enter tion time.



pastime. Al says books.

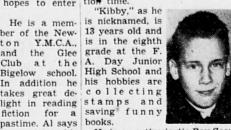
KNOW YOUR NEWSPA- work delivering The Graphic and makes sure that everyone on his is instinctive in youths of his The majority allow two hours of route receives their copy every age Thursday. He enjoys baseball and is an ardent rooter for the Boston Braves. "Let the Red Sox have Ted Williams," said Al,

"I'll take the Braves any day." His route covers Tremont His route covers Tremont street, Playstead road, Whitte-more street, Waverly avenue and Washington street.

Kenneth Butler of 9 Simpson has already opened up a savings account with the money he earns. a carrier of The Graphic and a carrier of The Graphic and lowing his education in the New camp at Brookfield, come vaca-

"Kibby," as he He is a mem- is nicknamed, is ber of the New- 13 years old and Y.M.C.A., is in the eighth and the Glee grade at the F. at the A. Day Junior Bigelow school. High School and In addition he his hobbies are takes great de collecting

enjoys his He is an enthusiastic Boy Scout





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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Mar. 1, 1951 and is a member of the Dramatic Club at the Day Junior High Parking—

a big business executive. in the meantime, he has that love for baseball and basketball which

Kenneth makes sure that the street, Bolton road, Calvin road, Fairfield street and Highland

Worthing West of 56 Tyler terrace, Newton Centre, intends to put the money he earns de-livering The Graphic into the bank so that when the time comes he can further his education at Middlebury College in Vermont, where his brother

George is now studying.

In the meantime, Worthing keeps himself busy with his col-lection of birds. At the moment he has thirty of them and he is constantly on the watch for different species.

Worthing, who is 13 years of age, is a student at the Weeks Junior High School and is in the eighth grade. His chums call him "Winger."

He is a mem ber of the Presto Club, a magic club at Weeks; a member of th Slub Club and the Printing Worthing

takes delight in delivering The Graphic, which he claims is a real, live newspaper and is proud to be a member of its organization of 84 carriers. His route is at the Newton Centre business district and he covers Centre street, Beacon street, Pelham street, Tyler terrace, Crescent avenue, Norwood

Budget-

(Continued from Page 1) figure submitted by the depart-

avenue, and Pleasant street.

Among the proposed expenditures are \$156 raises for City Hall employees; \$150 raises for members of the Police Department, and a \$210 raise for Fire Department members. Department heads would receive creases ranging from \$250 to

This year taxes will supply an estimated \$10,713,461.30 and the remainder of the budget will be financed from Water Depart-

(Continued from Page 1) When he is old enough he plans length of the main street on to enter Boston University and which are located all the princi-study business administration so that later in life he will become of a good chance of parking at But meters close to the rear of the stores they want to shop in.

Two types of meters are used. parking at five cents an hour. On the fringe of the parking folks on Otis street, Walden area are penny meters which permit parking from 12 minutes to one hour. In 1950, the first full year of operation, the 600 street, receive their Graphics regularly each week and he takes pride in the fine job he is doing to deliver the paper to them to deliver the paper to them to no ne nour. In 1900, the fine full year of operation, the 600 meters produced \$45,000, enough to pay off that year's share of the bond issue. The area has a minimum daily capacity of 5000 cars per metered period.

Everyone Enthusiastic

The lot has been so successful that the city is now planning another off-street lot with a 250car capacity. City officials, shoppers, and merchants are enthusiastic over the off-street facilities, and merchants agree that a \$10, 000,000 increase in gross retail sales last year was due in a large measure to the new lot.

The total cost to the city for the parking facility was \$600,000, which was raised by a bond issue. The cost was \$200,000 more than originally estimated because of a two-year delay in litigation over the land during which building costs rose.

City Gets Profits

At present, Quincy city and Chamber of Commerce officials ire considering establishing a Parking Authority which would be appointed by the Mayor but which would be independent of the city mayor the ci the city government. This Aufloat bond issues on its own, paying off the notes with revenue from its meters. The proposed Authority would acquire land, prepare the lots, and set up regulations for their use. Creation of the Authority would enable planning and a uniform

Announces Removal Of Office To 171 Washington St.

Dr. Edwin P. Leonard, Jr., has announced that Dr. Lawrence W. Macdonald will be associated with him for the practice of optometry in his new office at 471 Washington street, Newton.



Program-

(Continued from Page 1) ing for screening facilitiesf, stimulating interest, and making appointments have been handled by John Colby, personnel director at Sherman's, and Miss Elva C. Johnson, R.N., the company's nurse. Meetings were held with foremen and union representa-tives to plan for the program. The screening center was set up

in the plant recreation room, The purpose of the screening examination, Dr. Morris pointed

Procedure Simple

The screening procedure is simple. Each employee is first registered by a Red Cross staff aide. His height and weight are Aldermen. taken by a Red Cross gray lady His blood pressure is recorded by a public health nurse from the Newton Health Department or Newton District Nursing Association, or by a volunteer nurse from the Red Cross. A public health physician from the staff of the Newton Heart Demonstration Program then listens to his heart sounds. A Red Cross nurse's aide assists the two physicians. A chest x-ray is then Public Health.

The free chest x-rays are sponthority would be empowered to berculosis and Health Associasored jointly by the Newton Tution and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Xray films for the present pro gram were purchased with local Christmas Seal funds.

Heart disease screening is one of the activities of the Newton Heart Demonstration Program, ity Council. styling of the parking areas. All which is sponsored by the New-profits would be turned over to ton Health Department, Massa. Committee, a group of ease will be in Auburndale.

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Petitions-

ties.

Newton's system is called "par-tially funded" because, with the adoption of the five per sonth the liquors, Ltd., was chosen secre-tary-treasurer.

The meeting called to the five per sonth the liquors, Ltd., was chosen secre-tary-treasurer.

The meeting called to the five per sonth the liquors, Ltd., was chosen secreadoption of the five per cent con- sult of mutual agreement, out- each month to study problems tribution plan in 1947 and the lined a temporary program for and make recommendations to establishment of more liberal membership, transportation, and the general association at its pension benefits, the city did not parking and public relations, and meetings, which will be held biprovide for a high enough reserve an executive committee of the to take care of the added benefits. The city paid the excess bers was chosen. Those name out, is not to make a diagnosis, but to find those persons who basis, making the system partially liam Morton of Filene's; Aubrey should see their private funded. Prior to 1947 the emphysicians for further examina- ployees were on a four per cent ployees were on a four per cent

contribution plan. Late last year Mr. Jones filed a similar bill in the Legislature, but that bill was replaced by the

Dratt-

(Continued from Page 1) Cameron, 50 Lexington street, West Newton: Joseph Patrick Lord, 114 E. Side Parkway, Newton; Guido John Leone, 11 Jones firms of New England and the court, Newton; Monroe Shain. nation, is embarking on a pro-

Jackson road, Newton; Edward taken by a technician from the Paul Bianchi, 82 Hawthorne tion and parking facilities, ex-Massachusetts Department of street, Newton; Douglas Leard Stuart, 567 Commonwealth ave-Each person screened receives nue, Newton Centre; William a report by mail within three Henry Dowling, Jr., 57 Noble weeks. Results of the screening street, West Newton; Thomas Anthony Cabobianco, 92 Thurston road, Upper Falls; Lawrence O'Donnell, 2330 Washington street, Lower Falls, and Earl L. Paquette, 45 Auburn stret, West

> physicians from the staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Community participation in the program is developed by the Heart Committee of the Newton Commun-

Heart disease screening has been offered so far to residents chusetts Department of Public of Oak Hill Park, Oak Hill Dis-Health, and the Public Health trict, Newton Lower Falls, and Service. Medical guidance is pro- Newton Upper Falls. The next vided by the Cardiac Program screening program for heart dis-

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The "funded" system is County Trust Company as first based on building up the reserve and second vice presidents. Henduring the years when pension ry August of Chestnut Hill and serving some 48 local com-

Association-

four offiers and five other memfor present terms included Wil- Taxpayers-Schurman of S. S. Pierce: Joseph McDonald of Star Market; Robert F. Trohon, plumbing heating contractor of 501 Heath street, and Harvey G. Clauson, Jr., of Clauson's Garage Co.

Hammond and Boylston streets. The actual foundation of the new association was laid when a group of Chestnut Hill mer chants cooperated on decorations for the past Christmas season. The newly-formed organization, which includes representatives of some of the outstanding busines 232 Derby street, West Newton. gram for betterment of the Charles Wesley Heden, 53 Chestnut Hill area with its probgram for betterment of the lems of improving transportaerative advertising and collabora-

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tion with the Newton and Brooks line Chamber of Commerce.

The association includes business covering an area of over 25 personnel of approximately 1200.

The executive committee will meet on the fourth Tuesday of

monthly.

(Continued from Page 1) Permits ordinances on hours and working conditions. Authorizes executive assist-

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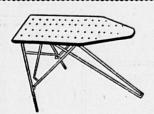


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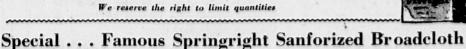
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Thurs., Mar. 1, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Federation of Women's Club

Sponsors The Tinder Box Sat.

School hall this Friday evening at 8 o'clock,

The general chairman of the event is Mrs. James Boggs who event is Mrs. James B performances, one at 10 a.m. and another at 2 p.m.

Sue Chamberlain, King; Mary Barry, Queen; Betty Malloy, Prin-

nother at 2 p.m.

The Lend-A-Hand Masque, a cess; Frances Smith, nurse Guinness, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, philanthropic club, was organized Helen White, Prime Minister; Mrs. Martin Danahy and Mrs. about 30 years ago. This drama Naomi Kuebler, workman; Sara group is made up of women of Hurst, workman; Theodore Towsvarious ages from Newton, Waler, Gertrude Fuller, Emily King, After the showing of the spring enesmbles refreshments will be served to the children and dance served to the children and dance ing will follow under the directions will be take part in the plays, but make the court; Isabelle Skipworth, balloon man, and the court is the plays but make the properties the court is the plays but make the court is the plays but make the plays bu tion of Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. the scenery, care for the proper. Candice Macdonald, Cheryl Kueb-John Marcou and Mrs. John ties, write the musical scores and ler, Jackie Macdonald and Tomdesign the costumes. Their most my Hurst, dancers. successful plays have been the Wizard of Oz, Aladdin, Robin Hood, Tom Sawyer, the Patchwork Girl, the Tinder Box and To Be Held Mar. 9 Ding Dong Bell.

This year the play is the Tinder Box, by request. It was written by Eunice Eddy Braaten, a memby Eunice Eddy Braaten, a member of the club, is under the direction of Lillian Macdonald and costumes are by Kathryn

A Home Talent" program is being arranged by Mrs. E. Rudolph McKay, Fine Arts Chairman, for the meeting of the West Newton Women's Educational Club Friday Market Club Friday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Abrams. in the Second Church Parish Janet Spurr is president of House. There will be a musical program and play reading by the

Lend-A-Hand Masque, Eleanor Hartel, secretary, and Dorothy Johnson, treasurer. The cast for the Tinder Box includes Mary Wood, soldier; Lillian Macdonald,

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Oak Hill-

Frank L. Ogilvie.

(Continued from Page 1) ing, and the third is the notary

A "Home Talent" program is

Drama Group of which Mrs. William L. Warner is chairman.

Hostesses for the coffee hour will

be Mrs. Ralph C. Wight and Mrs.

The American Home Class of the club will hold a luncheon

meeting March 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur L.

Morse, 31 Oakland avenue, Auburndale, with Mrs. Charles

McKenzie serving as chairman

who administered the oath. Mrs. George H. Larsen, assistant deputy director of administration, attended the meeting and explained in detail the duties of the administrative services. After the business of the meeting, tea was served.

Those present, in addition to the hostess and Mrs. Larsen, were Jerome Powell, deputy dis-trict chairman; Mrs. Philip Harvell, Mrs. Clark W. Fisher, Mrs. Colin MacDougall, Mrs. Leo Barry, Mrs. James F. Ronan, Mrs. Norman E. Stone, Mrs. Norman S. Berkowitz, Mrs. Ed-ward P. Anderson, Mrs. Richard D. Reynolds, and Mrs. Richard A. McLellan.

Birthday-

(Continued from Page 1)

He was especially happy to have his daughter, Mrs. T. Arthur Gibbs of Merrick, N. Y., and her children Robert and Melinda, present on his 92nd

birthday.
Mr. Beardsley resides with his wife at 108 Crescent street, Auburndale, and is a past senior warden of the Church of the

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Where Is Its Value?

Mayor Lockwood's suggestion that the School Committee should consider seriously the establishment of military training in the high school will, we doubt, meet with the wholehearted approval of the large majority of citizens in this city.

We doubt that so-called military training in high schools has any great value either in the teaching of the fundamentals of warfare or in better fitting our youth for battle. The principles of drill, as is taught in most schools having cadet squads is of little value so far as preparation for the use of weapons is concerned.

But aside from the question of value either as to training or discipline is concerned, there is the item of cost. If such a program were to be carried out in Newton, the cost for uniforms, instructors and other equipment is ever present. Would the taxpayers be assessed for these costs or would the parents of the youth be expected to assume the burden individually? Neither of these facts are known, not now at least, but somehow and to someone, the cost would have to be as-

Military training in its proper sphere is both necessary and highly desirable, we believe but not in high schools. Certainly the times are dubious, the future of our youth uncertain and the outlook dark. Youth is going to be called on for either active military service or in the preparation for future military assignments.

We believe, that in view of all this, our youth today should be presented all the opportunity that is possible to enjoy the pleasures of youth and that to burden them with minor military details now, will do little, if any good.

The proposal should be permitted to lay

The Red Cross Is the People ask

Here in Newton, as elsewhere, You are the Red Cross, whether you wear a uniform or not. And, you will find the Red Cross whereever the need of Mercy exists.

The Red Cross is people. It's people working for other people. Collectively, you all are the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is the radio announcer, reading with urgency—"By 6 p.m., tonight a shipment of whole blood must leave New-Donations must be made today . . The Red Cross is the same announcer laying down his script and answering the appeal he voiced himself.

The Red Cross is the white-haired woman the white smock folding the sterile gauze to be shipped off to the Veterans Hospital operating room.

It's the little boy with polio riding from

his home to the clinic. It's the blood donor who never before gave a pint of blood but does so now because his

country's fighting man needs it. The Red Cross is the other donor who many a time has rolled up his sleeve to help another who needs the kind of help he can give. The Red Cross is people. It is office girls

and office managers, machinists and mill hands, tycoons and toilers, lawyers and laborers, union leaders and underwriters, but-chers and bakers. It is truly everyone.

It's the cop on the beat who is trained in First Aid and knows how to apply a tourniquet. It's the fireman sipping hot coffee in the bitter winter morning at the four-alarm fire. It's the canteen volunteer who pours him a second cup.

The Red Cross is the field director in a heavy parka on the flat deck of an LCT at a Korean beach passing out magazines to the wounded. It's the girl at the reception desk at the Chapter who talks to the GI's mother, who seeks help on an emergency leave for him because Pop has died.

The Red Cross is many things to many people. And there are so many people who ARE the Red Cross. It's the whiffle-haired boy who just learned to swim and says, "Gee, this is going to be a good summer.'

It's the Gray Lady fixing a pillow on the marine's hospital bed. It's the glass of water trickling down a dry throat. The Red Cross is the legions of people of all colors, all races,

The Red Cross is the relief given in hurricane, fire, shipwreck, explosion.
It's the banding of people of all communi-

ties helping one another.

It's the quiet, serious Swiss trying to crack through the Iron Curtain and help the Prisoners of War. It's the cab driver who is on a disaster

The Red Cross is big. It has a big heart. It is the mother taking a home nursing class so her expected child will get the benefit of

her newly sharpened skills. It's the packing of crates of mery material.

It's the boy and girl in the fifth grade packing a white cardboard gift box that will bring joy to the underprivileged overseas. It's the packing of crates of mercy ma-

The Red Cross is unselfish men, women and youths who work under the symbol of

It's the fund solicitor, starting today, rapping on doors, ringing bells and getting help from the bankroll of the merchant, the budget of the typist, and dollar bill of the man who that a military program would have so lost our senses as to "I wish it could be more."

YOU are the Red Cross. The job you do is one of many. Do it well. The Country

Current Comment

Congressman Kennedy to Challenge Lodge . Observers Believe Truman to Run Again . . .

Congressman John F. Kennedy will be the since their whole system is based Democrat who will step forward next year on violence. Pacifists are people

That is the prospect at the present time, them are Christians who believe and Lodge, who is as astute a politician as that Jesus was a pacifist.

was his grandfather a generation ago, already

Third, Mayor Lockwood gave has launched his campaign for reelection to

The usual crop of rumors started that Lodge might run for Governor in 1952, but the junior Massachusetts Senator stifled them

almost before they started.

He announced officially, flatly and emphatically in a recent speech in Brockton that he will be a candidate for reelection a year from now and that he intends to seek no other office.

Having declared himself on that point, Lodge then applied himself to the task of storing away votes against the threat of young Mr. Kennedy, and he apparently is devoting just about every hour he can take from his Washington duties to building his political fences.

It is not divulging any political secret to report that the top Democratic figures are not exactly knocking each other down in their anxiety to get at Mr. Lodge, and Mr. Kennedy is not likely to have any opposition within his own party for that

Governor Dever's supporters already are discussing the possibility of his running for a third term next year, and while Mr. Dever has privately indicated on several occasions make them hate learning? Or that he would be happy to return to his law practice when he concludes his present term it is very probable that a determined effort will be made to persuade him to change his mind and to team with Kennedy at the head

of the next Democratic ticket. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin apparently is out of the Massachusetts political picture for at least the present and is not counted as a potential candidate for any office in 1952 save for the remote possibility that he might be chosen as the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

Doubt That Truman Will Step Down

Despite all the talk about President Truman stepping down at the end of his present term, persons in a position to speak authority believe that Mr. Truman will run again next year.

And when discussing that question, they ask what other Democrat there is who might

One Washington columnist in running through the list the other day cited three possibilities-Senator Johnson of Texas, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee and Senator

Douglas of Illinois Douglas might be a potent vote-getter through the Middle West, though he scarcely discretion (voting) must be not shapes up as a Presidential prospect from only schooled to kill, but be this distance, and Kefauver and Johnson as forced to learn this diabolical Southerners would be practically disqualified act. And in order to overcome before they started because of their positions

on civil rights.

General Eisenhower is being mentioned by some observers, but no one vet is certain whether he's a Democrat or Republican, and unless the war threat has abated he'll be too busy to give much

thought to politics. But what we started out to say was that President Truman is a candidate for reelection next year, Secretary Tobin undoubtedly will concentrate his effort on stumping for the man who gave him national recognition and a place in his cabinet.

About the only thing that could happen the common people, want war, to change the Bay State political picture ma- Must their inhumanity outweigh terially would be a decision by Governor Dever to retire from public life. For if Dever should decide to bid for the Senate, Kennedy probably would shift his plans and bid for the Governorship.

Such a switch, however, now seems improbable. The guessing now is that Mr. Dever ultimately will yield to the arguments probable. that he should seek a third term, as Leverett Saltonstall did, and then run against Mr. Saltonstall in 1954 to try to even a political

score that has gone unsettled since 1940.

That, at least, is the way the Democrats see things at the moment.

An advertisement published by an optometrist in the Milwaukee Journal read: "Eyes examined while you wait." What we're curious to know is how you could have them examined without waiting.

In the Washington Post, a help-wanted advertisement read: "Secretary; cocktails at 5; employer guarantees husband in six

A Greensboro, N. C., laundry posted this notice in its window: "We won't mangle your clothes with machinery-we do it carefully by hand.'

Siddik Admed recently was granted his 42nd divorce in Cairo. He obviously is a man who is not easily discouraged.

Chicago police are still studying this letter: "I wish to report that I was in Chicago and had my car busted into. Someone stole a guitar, eight pounds of Brazilian peanuts, four pairs of socks, one shirt, one muffler, six cartons of cigarettes, one dress suit and 12 cans of sardines. Mrs. J. Webb. P.S.: My husband is missing too. He was in the car."

Our Readers Speak

H. S. MILITARY DRILL

Editor, The Newton Graphic: Mayor Lockwood's statement advocating military drill in the build new cities than to demol-High School was disturbing in ish with your war machines exmore ways than one. First, and isting cities." most serious, was his feeling help the boys to acquire "correct dismiss the teachings of Jesus habits of thought." This, of —let these timeless and univercourse, is a totalitarian point of sal truths be taught in our view; in democratic America we high schools and grades, and we have never permitted our rulers will need fear no enemy.

Mary Bacon Mason. thinking on us.

Second, the Mayor attacked WOULD DISRUPT pacificts, saying that they are LOCAL BUDGETS 'close to Communists." This is a common error, because Communists often talk about peace; however; they cannot do so sincerely, to challenge Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

That is the prospect at the present time. Who consistently devote their lives to peace-making. Most of

> no basis for his belief that military drill would help protect our boys in battle. There is consider of all real estate and personal able informed opinion to the effect that the time spent in drill is far better spent in acquiring a technical education, which is the basis for modern warfare. MRS. ERICH LINDEMANN

DISAGREES WITH MAYOR

Editor, Newton Graphic: Our fathers who came here in valuations works to the dis-advantage of individual cities from Europe to avoid compul-tory military training would over in their graves to hear our Mayor's advocacy of Military Drill in the High School. He denies that this program would have any "militaristic meaning." Then what meaning help others.
All of the cities and towns can it have-religious, intellectual aesthetic or what?

And what sort of reasoning is this? "The better trained young stable valuation for state and men are (to fight) the more they don't want to fight." This statement is well known to be completely false as regards training in all other fields. Do we send students to school to maintenance and, in Newton's to training courses expecting them to hate that for which they The idea is preposterous. Certainly none of the top militarists believe it or they would not be conspiring to fasten universal military service on our defenceless youth for the in- to increase the local real estate definite future.

The Mayor adds his own reason for the above assertion: "because the trainees 'would hate to be on the receiving end of valuations to keep pace with in-Trained or untrained, who wouldn't? The for increased revenue from the mayor says nothing to make them sorry or ashamed to be increasing local tax rates. on the inflicting, the killing end of combat.

Then the mayor talks on the other side: "Military in High to this scheme. School serves to fit young men better for battle." Substitute for "battle" the realistic word "killing" and you wonder how in this Garden City of schools. colleges and churches, the public morals can have sunk so low as not to resent with all its mind The Newton Graphic: and soul that our sons, before they reach the age of political their natural repugnance to this they must "develop correct hab-its of thought"; correct not as defined by the school and the church, but by the military, whole sole education and outlook is that of effecting ends by violence rather than by reason and negotiation.

Listen to the great scholar and pacifist, Erasmus: "Most of the people detest war and desire peace. A small number, whose accursed happiness always depends upon the misfortune of Must their inhumanity outweigh the will of so many good peo-Look to the past and see that up to now nothing has been definitely established, either by treaties or by alliances, by force or by vengeance; nothing guar-

Kilroy Jr. BY COMMUNITY BARBERS



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lead to wars. Vengeance at eral foreign countries, cannot tracts vengeance. Good will in help but be concerned with the vites to good will. Those who manner in which you have point-yield even a small part of their ed up the so-called "explosion rights will enjoy the greatest and health menace" of plastics consideration. . . . There are manufacture. consideration. . . There are cases where we must buy peace." "It would have cost far less to

town in the state.

portant

it would double (in most cases)

Generally speaking, an increase

and towns: the higher the valu-

ation, the greater the assess

ment which results in smaller

distribution or-to put it anoth-

tion the better able you are to

have geared their economy to a

county assessments and for the

receipt of state-collected funds.

A radical change, as proposed,

would completely disrupt local

budgets for schools, highway

case, would result in higher as-

sessments for county taxes.
About 58 small towns would

lose all Chapter 81 (highway)

money, thus greatly increasing

For a number of years, Mr.

and personal property valua-

edly an effort to secure official

sanction of the theory of raising

flationary prices and to provide

taxpayers of the state without

ing would dictate to the Legis

lature a "NO" vote with respect

THE PLASTIC INDUSTRY

The Thursday, February 1 is

As the trade association in the

plastics industry, our Society,

representing 85% of the plastics

raw material producers, molders,

sue of the "Newton Graphic"

STATES ITS CASE

reaches our attention.

Editor,

George E. Rawson,

Representative, 4th Middlesex District.

It appears that sound reason-

This move is undoubt

the load on local taxation.

tions.

the state's estimate of the value

factor in

We do not mean to be prein local affairs. However, when they concern plastics, naturally

Let these principles—since we In this case, the company referred to in the first-page article of the Newton Graphic of Feblet these timeless and univerruary 1 might be adversely affected if improper action were taken by the authorities in the Newton, Massachusetts area.

We are confident that such adverse action will not take place especially since our Society is prepared to submit certain fact-House Bill 2066, which has been referred to the Ways & ual information refuting the assumption that plastics manu-Means Committee, is of great facture is a hazardous operation. We are fully conversant with importance to every home owner. the catstrophe which occurred in a chemical manufacturing plant Commissioner of Corporations in Waltham, Mass. on March 6, 1948. Following this explosion, and Taxation's estimate of the total valuation of every city and our Society's assistance was enlisted in promulgating regula-If this bill should be enacted.

tions having to do with "good representations housekeeping" requirements for panies. such industries. The Commonwleath of Massaproperty. The real and personal property valuations are an im-Massachusetts explosion was due the formula for the distribution of state funds for educational purposes, highway work in small towns, assessment of a state tax plant such as flour mills, grain outstanding. and the levying of county taxes.

Waltham catastrophe and at the request of the Fire Marshal of Massachusetts will not, in our setts, our Society gave counsel industry. toward the promulgation of er way-the higher your valuato operate. A copy of these regutake care of yourself and to

lations are enclosed. In the Commonwealth of Mas-sachusetts, there is a large concentration of plastics manufacture of all types including manufacturers of raw materials, subject. extruders, molders, fabricators and calenderers. In fact, our membership in your area alone

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A concert of unusual interest the hostess, Mrs. Ashley D. Burt, was given at the Hunnewell Club and her assistants, Mrs. Walter Sunday afternoon. Mozart Quintet, K, supplement till, and Mrs. Albert J. Van Steensumptuous in imposing ourselves 19 and the last two movements of the Beethoven Quintet, E Flat Major, Op. 16 were played by the New England Conservatory Ensemble-Richard Blair, oboe; Anthony Fulginiti, clarinet; Robert MacCay, bassoon; Harry Folmer, horn; and Harriet Sapaudience a year ago, and are per, piano. This group has been appearing again by general reper, piano. This group has been excellently trained and has given several previous concerts. a result, it plays with confidence. phrasing, and produces a beautifully blended tone. distinct pleasure to hear these works, so infrequently resurrect-

ed, so adequately performed. Following the concert Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler and Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Jr., occupied the places of honor at the tea table. which was charmingly decorated and was supplied with most enticing little sandwiches and cookies by

represents well over 50 com-

The safety record of the plastics industry in Massachusetts chusetts' Department of Public compares very favorably with the Safety found that the Waltham, records in other states. Considering the amount of plastics manuto poor housekeeping. This type facturing taking place in Mas-explosion could occur in any sachusetts, the safety record is

Any plastics company that As pointed out, following the abides by the regulations adopted by the Commonwealth of Commonwealth of Massachu- opinion, constitute a hazardous

We are hopeful that the in reasonable regulations under formation contained in this letwhich plastics manufacturers are ter will be helpful in throwing light on the subject. We, of course, stand ready to supplement this information if neces-

Your newspaper is to be com mended on your interest in this

Charles L. Condit. Secretary Technical Committee

bergen. The final concert of this season will be given Sunday afternoon, April 1, by Mr. Charles Lombardi. Mr. Pearson and Miss Lombardi delighted a Hunnewell quest.

Arrangements Made For One-Act Play

Mrs. George Haines of 44 Rip-ley street, Newton Centre, was nostess to the Board members of the Newton Junior Commun-

ty Club, Monday evening. Final arrangements were made for the One Act Play contest which will be held Monday evening, March 12 at the Y.M.C.A. The three clubs competing in the contest will be the Waltham and Arlington Junior clubs and the hostess club, The Newton Junior Community Club.

Mrs. Robert Burns was named chairman of the refreshment

Presidents' Day To Be Held March 26

Presidents of Women's Clubs in the fourth, sixth, and 12th dis-tricts of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and presidents of clubs belonging to the Boston City Federation and the League of Jewish Women's organizations of Greater Boston will be special guests at a Presidents' Day meeting Monday, March 26, at Temple Ohabei Shalom Community Center.

Plans for the meeting were announced this week by Mrs. Philip A. Segal of Newton Centre, who will serve as general chairman of the event.

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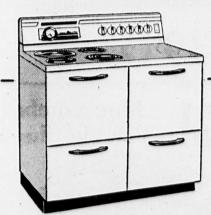
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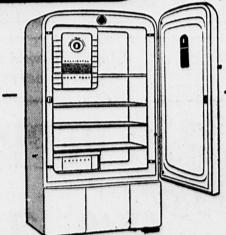
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Teresa Vincent, Ballerina, To Be A Feature On 'World Cruise' Mar. 2-3

Teresa Vincent, ballerina on al production for 65 weeks. Her

of Agnes DeMille, one of the great choreographers of our the University of Denver, has Mrs. time. Miss DeMille was at the two young sons, Michael and time casting the leading ballet Haywood, Jr. Recently the Vin-

the "Round the World Cruise on the S. S. Mardi Gras" to be presented at the Newton Centre Woman's Club March 2 and 3, appeared for a season with the

roles in the hit musical show, cents moved to New England "Bloomer Girl" and Teresa Vincent was featured in the origin ley Hills.

To Review "Linden Road" at Sisterhood Of Temple Shalom Meeting Mar. 7

Robert E. Segal, well-known the day, and her committee in-writer and lecturer, will review cludes: Mrs. Irving Levy, Mrs. Bert Rabinowitz, Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum, and Mrs. Herbert Winer.

Mrs. George Price is hostess of sion.

at the March 7 meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton at Temple Emanuel in Newton A coffee hour precedes the meeting at 1:15 p.m.

"Linden Road," a new controversial novel, should be of interest to all, and Mr. Segal is wital subject.

Mrs. Sidney Simons will presside over the business meeting.

Winer.

March 20, April 10 and April The district Chairmen for Newton Centre.

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To Hold American Home Day March 6

The Newtonville Woman's Club will have its American Home Day next Tuesday, starting with a luncheon at 1 o'clock. While this is a catered luncheon, arrangements are being made by Mrs. Elmer Littlefield.

Mrs. H. H. Lounsberry will exhibit some of her hand-painted trays and other designs for which she is well known.

Mr. Forest Davidson, president of Thomas Long Company, will lecture on "Precious Jewels," He will bring with him a collection of jewels which he will describe. This part of the meeting will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Young Adults to Meet Sunday

The Newton Young Adults will unday evening supper will be speaker of the ial hour.
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CONGRESSMAN Christian A.

Herter, who will speak on

the Christian's part in this

world as the climax of the

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at the Second Church in New-

ton, West Newton, this Sun-

McGill prepares his trends and forecasts of the commodity markets for approximately one thousand of the largest businesses in the United States and abroad. His reports are based on his experience in analyzing the markets over the past twenty-five years. He will be introduced by Raymond A. Green, president of Central Club.

A dinner for members and their guests will be served in the church vestry prior to McGill's

Social Science Club Meets Mar. 7

The Social Science Club of Newton will hold a meeting March 7 at 10 A.M. and the speaker will be Mrs. Alden B. Thresher of Waban.

Mrs. Maurice Dennison and Mrs. Joseph Powers are the



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Civil Defense Completes Administrative Services

and Mrs. George Wyman, New- Relations. ton Mrs. Francis Ciampa and Loomis Patrick, Chief Warden

Mrs. Susan R. Riley with Mrs. Allen Martin.

The Department of Civil De- Eliot F. Rogers for the North ense has announced the comple- side of Newtonville; Mrs. Allston appeared for a season with the cent, prominent young writer fense has announced the compleside of Newtonville; Mrs. Allston of its Administrative Services with Mrs. George H. Larsen Jr., Newton Highlands; and Mrs. Canada with Live Bettle Allston of the North Canada with Live Bettle Allston tan Opera Company and toured The Vincents subsequently escential with Les Petite Ballet tablished residence in San Andrews. On returning to New tonio.

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Jr., Newton Highlands; and Mrs. A. L. and Mrs. Richard Russe. On returning to New tonio. Russe. On returning to New tonio.

York she did several engagements at Radio City Music Hall, the south's finest schools of It was while working with the ballet and served two years as American School of Ballet in choreographer and prima baller.

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Newton, are the Administrative Headquarters Deputy, Mrs. Education of School of Ballet in Choreographer and prima baller. ard B. Cole of West Newton Felch, Waban. Included also in Manhattan, that Teresa Vincent's in of the San Antonio Civic artistry attracted the attention Opera Company.

Newton, are the Administrative Headquarters Deputy, Mrs. Lillian Service Chairman Newtonville and Mrs. Lillian and deputy district chairmen are
Mrs. George Strandberg and Newtonville, Director of Public

Mrs. Rosario Lipoma, Nonantum; announces the additional ap-Mrs. Henry Berlin and Mrs. pointments of Raymond P. At-Harold Kahn, Waban Hill; Mrs. wod, assistant Deputy Chief Felix Knauth, Chestnut Hill; Warden, North Side, and in dis-Mrs. George McCreery and Mrs. trict organizations of Harold A. Douglass B. Francis, Oak Hill; Beaudoin, District Warden for Mrs. Richard Rockett, Oak Hill Newtonville, replacing Fred B. Park; Mrs. Parker Pond and Mrs. Percy, resigned. The Deputy Dis-Abbott Spear with Mrs. Jules trict Wardens for Newtonville Baer, Mrs. Robert Muldoon, Mrs.
J. Nelson Manning, Jr., and Mrs.
Laurence Curtis as Assistant
Deputy District Chairmen for
Newton Mrs. Jules trict Wardens for Newtonville
Wilbur J. Kingwill; for Newton,
Ralph Angier and Frank Wasson; for West Newton, M. Geof-

ton Upper Falls; for Newtonville Deputy Warden for Newtonville; Mrs. Walter Smith Railsback and and for Waban, Deputy Warden

Palestine to Be Subject of Talk

The Woman's Association of

The meeting begins at 1:30 with Mrs. Robert L. Munroe con- Miss Rutter is Fashion Direcducting the worship service. The well-known Rev. Robert C. ler Company in Boston. She will Leslie will speak on "The Condiscuss fashion trends, illus-1949 quite extensively. Colored pictures taken by the speaker

will be shown. Joseph Guy Valente, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Valente of 41 West street, Newton, has received his admission papers to St. Michaels College in Vermont where he will study biology. He will graduate from our Lady's High in June and enter college in September. Joseph, Jr. will celebrate his seventeenth birthday on Saturday. His father is a well-known Newton embalm-

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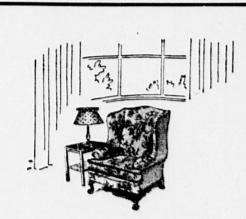
"Fashion and You" To Be Presented

At the regular meeting of the Central Congregational Church Waban Woman's Club at the will hold its next meeting next Neighborhood Club House, at Wednesday. Luncheon is to be 2:00 p.m., March 5, Elsa Rutter will present "Fashion and You."

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9:00-4:00-All Newton Music School, Mother's Auxiliary-Rummage Sale-at school.

9:30-3:30—Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop—Underwood School. 1:15—Newton Newcomer's Club—Newton Highlands Workshop. St. Francis Guild—Children's Fashion Show—Sacred Heart

4:00-Auburndale & West Newton Brownies, Juliette Low Campfire-Williams School.

Newton Centre Woman's Club-"Around the World Cruise

8:00-Waban Junior Woman's Club-Bridge and Canasta Party -Union Church.

8:00-11:00-Youth Dance-Y.M.C.A.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

10:00 and 2:00—Lend-A-Hand Masque Players—"The Tinder
Box"—Newton High School.

12:30—Ma Alexandra School. 12:30-Mt. Alvernia Club-Annual Fashion Show-Gym building.

1:00-Newton Centre Woman's Club-"Around the World

MONDAY, MARCH 5

10:30-3:30-Peirce School Exchange-West Newton. 12:15—Newton Rotary—Brae Burn. 1:30-3:30—Girl Scout Cookie Sale Tea—Y.M.C.A.

2:00-West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands. 2:00-Waban Woman's Club-"Fashion and You," Elsa Rutter Waban Neighborhood Club.

2:30—Newton Mothers Club.
Girl Scout Intermediate Training Session—Newtonville Library

7:30—Lobby Movies—Y.M.C.A. Garden City Grange-Home and Community Service Night-O. F. Hall, Newton Highlands.

6:30—Newton Teacher's Federation.
Newton Junior Community Club—Guest Night—Y.M.C.A.
7:30—Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc.—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

7:30-Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club-Emerson School Newton Upper Falls. 8:00—Garden City Encampment I.O.O.F.—15 Southgate Park,

West Newton.

Temple Emanuel Com. Lecture "The Failure of Communism in Europe," Maurice Hindus. 8:00-Cabot-Claffin P. T. A.-Cabot School.

8:30-Alcoholics Anonymous-Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

10:00—Review Club of Auburndale—Guest Day.
10:00—Community Service Club of West Newton—Sewing day at the hospital

2:30-Newtonville Woman's Club-club house.

Newton Highlands-Newton Upper Falls Brownies, Juliette Low Campfire. 7:30—Newton Taxpayers Association—Y.M.C.A.

7:30—Chess Club—Y.M.C.A. 7:45-Angier School P. T. A .- New Techniques for Teaching 8:00-United Veterans' Organization of Newton-Memorial

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10:00-Social Science Club-Hunnewell Club of Newton. 10:30-3:30-Hyde School Outgrown Shop. 10:30-3:30—Weeks Clothing Exchange. 11:00-4:00—Angier School Exchange.

Women's Benevolent Society, monthly all-day meeting-First Church in Newton.

12:15-Kiwanis-Simpson House 12:45-Senior Mother's Rest Club

Junior Mother's Rest Club. Woman's Club of Newton Highlands.

6:30-Newton Toastmasters Club-Simpson House. Zonta Club-Canasta Party-Alice Doxey, 63 Page road, New-

Newton Tri-Hi-Y-Y.M.C.A.

7:45—Inter-agency Cooperation Committee Meeting—Y.M.C.A. 8:00—Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae— Allen-Riddle Hall.

10:30-2:00-7:30-8:30-Golf School-Y.M.C.A. THURSDAY, MARCH 8

2:00-Newton Community Club-"The Fine Art of Living," Underwood School Auditorium. 2:00-Federation of Women Clubs-Program Conference-New-

tonville Woman's Club House. 6:30-Newton Community Chest-Annual Meeting, Joe Walker,

President, U.C.S .- Normandie Room, 7:30-Newton Lodge Odd Fellows-15 Southgate Park, West

8:00-First Church of Christ, Scientist-Lecture by George W. Eugene Daly Post V. F. W .- Whist Party.

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Lloyd S. Freeman, Mrs. W. A.

Hinckley, Mrs. Horace Wood and

J. Shea, Professor at M. I. T., will

Mrs. Florin Hailer.

Supper was served after which a meeting was held to discuss future plans of the N. Y. A. Recrea-

Shepherd, the surgical dressing in simple terms how to determine group, headed by Mrs. Edward distances and steepness of trails. and Mrs. D. F. Murphy, will meet the symbols on a carefully con-

Church under the chairmanship terpret them. of Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan and program.

Newton Smith Coll. Club Make Plans

The Newton Smith College opening of its new store at 463 Club was brought up to date on campus news Wednesday af-Moody street, Waltham, tomorrow (Friday).

This new store is another of ternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Morrison, 36 Bonnythis well-known Lynn firm. Its

brook road, Waban. Introduced by Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Mrs. Arthur F. Williams and Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy offered "An Unabridged Tale of Alumnae Council," with Miss Mary Elder, head of the finance board of Smith College, giving additional information alumnae house and the alumnae fund plan.

Two Newton girls, winners of the Newton Smith College Club scholarship, have proved outstanding in their academic life. Mary Derr has been named to dean's list for scholastic achievement, and Shirley Ger sumky has been awarded the Sophie Smith Scholarship for

An interesting quote from a peech by President Wright was emphasized by the alumnae in their report. He said, "We are not in business to make money but to offer education. I hate deficits, but I hate stagnation more. We must offer the best education within our income . . . or almost within our income."

Club members also learned that a group of Smith College singers, under the direction of Miss Iva Dee Hiett, will appear at the Salzburg Festival in Europe next summer.

Newton Youngsters Win Recognition

Three Newton youngsters won Honorable Mention in the original, home-made valentine contest on the children's Story Time program over radio station WCRB. Bill Hunter, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hunter, 24 Garden road, Newton, and Warren Smith, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. West Newton, will be guests of Miss Elaine Reed of Newton, the storyteller, on this coming Saturday morning's program at 9:30. Other Honorable Mention winners who will be guests also, are Jane Bonifassi, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonifassi of Wellesley, Claire, 7, and "Bing" Bussiere, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Bussiere of Waltham, and Glenn Talbot, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Talbot of Waltham.

Barbara Hunter, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hunter of Newton, won First Honorable Mention with her entry and was a guest on Story Time last Saturday with First Prize winner Bernadette Pelletier, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Pelletier of Waltham.

To Discuss Fine Art of Living

Thursday, March 8, at 2 p.m., the Newton Community Club will hold a regular meeting at the Underwood School. The guest speaker will be Harry Pope, "the best story teller east of the Mississippi" whose subject will be "The Fine Art of Living." Tea and a social hour will fol-

low the meeting.
At the First Presbyterian

Church Friday, March 9, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Mrank Mansfield Taylor will present the sixth lecture in her current events series, "Our World Today." As ever, her talks are illuminating and of vital interest in these difficult days.

To Appear on TV Sunday Afternoon

Miss Eleanor Fredriksen, daughter of Mrs. Carl F. Fredriksen, will appear on television Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 P.M., WBZ, Channel 4. A student at Day junior high school, Miss Fredriksen has made many appearances as a dancer in this area.

Troop 11 Scouts Hear Talk on Astronomy

The members of the churches in Waban, the Union Church, George Larsen, formerly Scout-Church of the Good Shepherd and master of Troop 22 at their Feb-St. Philip Neri Church, have plan-ned their annual Newton-Welles-entertaining and instructive ley Hospital Day for next Wed-talk on astronomy proving that nesday.

Star-gazing can be useful. It is ing, hiking, dancing and all sociation.

This intermediate the proving that whene they enjoyed skiing, skat-be given sociation. At 10 a.m., the sewing group certain that any of the boys at will meet at the Union Church this meeting would have no dif-

Mrs. Florin Hailer.

At the Church of the Good their development. He will show were appointed. Boulter, Mrs. Paul G. Anderson He will also tell how, through structed map, much detailed in-At 12:30 o'clock, luncheon will formation is available to the in-be served at the St. Philip Neri dividual who knows how to in-

Troop I, only reactivated last Fall, is making rapid progress assisted by Mrs. Milton Heath and Mrs. E. Chapin. Mrs. Marcel sparked by a committee headed Durot will provide the musical by John Boyington, Richmond Potter, Scoutmaster and Henry Mrs. J. Carver Beale will give Myers, his assistant, plan to giv short talk on the needs of the other troops in Squanto Dis-Red Cross.

Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, director of the Newton-Wellesley vember, there are now 22 Scouts Hospital, will be the speaker of in this live-wire troop. Most are still of Tenderfoot grade but six have already become First Class and Second Class Scouts and there will be many more before

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Young Adults' Group "Artists at Work" Is Formed Here

The Newton Young Adults', a new Protestant organization com- featured by the Newton Art Asposed of young people between the ages of 18 and 30, spent last the ages of 18 and 30, spent last wille Woman's Club from 8 to weekend at East Madison, N. H.,

around fun.

The next regular meeting will be held this Sunday at the Eliot Church in Newton beginning with a supper at 6:30 p.m. Anyone desiring to join this group should contact Rev. Edmund W. Nutting at the Second Church in Newton, BIgelow, 4-2690.

To Be Featured

"Artists At Work" night will be sociation April 5 at the Newtonbe given by members of the As-

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dents who died last week when organist. monoxide fumes seeped into their auto which was parked in a

remote part of Needham. The funeral of Anthony Patuto, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. died February 21 at the Newton-Patrick Patuto of 166 Chestnut Wellesley Hospital after a long street, Newton Upper Falls, was illness, He was the husband of held from his home with a High Alice Maude (Pero) Wyeth of Mass of Requiem in Mary Immaculate Of Lourdes Church, celebrated by Rev. John J. Mulcahy, Anthony Lambert, William rick and Annie (Warner) Wyeth, Leporini, John Greene, Rodney

Regan were pallbearers. Colton, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colton. 18 Cliff ment from 1915 to 1944, serving road, Newton Upper Falls, were held in the First Methodist Headquarters. He belonged to Church with Rev. Francis D. Tay-Rev. Francis F. Crisci, pastor of Newton Firemen's Relief Assothe Second Baptist Church. Bur- ciation. ial was in Newton Cemetery.

Elmer DeDoming of 45 Mewas held last Saturday from his home with a High Mass of Requiem in Mary Immaculate of Lordes Church at 10 a. m., celebrated by Rev. John R. Wall, pastor. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Funeral services for Helen Frances Wood, -17, of 18 Crescent street, Waltham, daughter of George D. and Francis H. (Smith) Wood, was held last Fri-

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HIGHLIGHTS

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WALTHAM STUDIOS

Monday Thru Friday 6:30 Local News

6:35 Sun-Up Time 7:90 Local News 7:05 Sun-Up Time 7:30 Local News

8:05 School Time:

Newton Wedness
3:20 Easy Listening
4:05 Swap Shop
4:15 Piano Patterns
4:30 Stars in Review
5:00 5-Star Final

5:15 Meet the Band 5:45 Weather - Sign Off

6:30 Local News 7:35 Bill Sherman Time 9:30 Story Time 10:05 Saturday Jatinee

Saturday

11:30 Young America Speaks
12:15 Midday News Roundup
1:05 Sherman Surprise Party
2:05 Saturday Jamboree
5:00 5-Star Final
5:45 Weather - Sign Off

Sunday 8:00 News—Organ Music 8:15 Sacred Heart Program 8:30 Fairy Tale Players

9:05 Chapel in the Sky 9:30 Italian Serenade 10:45 Eliot Church, Newton 12:15 Midday News Roundup 12:30 Defense Report

1:15 The Mayor Reports

1:30 Community Forum 2:30 Orchestras of the World 3:30 Immanuel Hour 4:15 At Your Service

4:30 Proudly We Hail
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Young America Speaks

Newton Wednesday

day from the Joyce Funeral Home, 552 Main street, Waltham with a High Mass of Requiem Funeral services were held last at St. Charles Church. Rev. Dan-Friday for three of the four iel J. Kelleher was the celebrant young Newton and Waltham resi- and Miss Agnes J. Burke was

FREDERICK W. WYETH

Frederick William Wyeth, 71.

Born in Sutton-Serry, England, he had been a Newton resident DeFazio, Robert Holt and Paul for 65 years. He was a member of the Church of the Messiah in Funeral services for Lillian Auburndale and had been a member of the Newton Fire Departon Engines 2 and 5 and at Fire the Massachusets Permanent

day at 2 p. m. Rev. Richard Mcof the Messiah, officiated. Burial was in the family lot at Mt. Feake, Cemetery, Waltham.

REV. LEO S. LOGAN

Rev. Leo S. Logan, 72, died Thursday at the family home, Jerusalem road, Cohasset, He formerly served at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

A native of Boston and a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College, Rev. Logan was Harvard College, Rev. Logan was a teacher in the Philippines for Berry, Director of Training at two years before entering a seminary at Innsbruck, Austria, where he was ordained in 1908

He served parishes in Medford, Brockton and Framingham before coming to Auburndale, and later was pastor of Star of the Sea Church in Marblehead. He retired in 1947 because of ill health, after 16 years of service

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset,

STINKY TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Editor, Newton Graphic: 7:30 Local News
7:35 Bill Sherman Time
8:00 Local News
8:05 Bill Sherman Time
9:45 Taffy and Allen (MWF)
10:00 Needham News (MWF)
10:05 Stop the Housework!
10:05 Party Line
11:00 Wellesley News
11:05 Magic of Manhattan
11:30 Women's Features
12:00 News and Music
12:15 Midday News
12:30 Luncheon Serenade

If you drive an auto, read his — otherwise you may not understand it. In talking to a friend recently ne asked me where I lived. My

Newton is 100 per cent perfect. Then I said what do you mean 1:00 Newton News 1:05 Sherman Surprise Party

by stinky traffic lights. He said they are traffic lights that turn red—then red and yel-

low-then, when they are supposed to turn Green, they turn Red again for just two seconds before turning green.

GEORGE L. SCOTT

George L. Scott, 53, died Thursday at his home, 106 Gardner street, Newton, after a long illness.

his wife. and a daughter, George L., Jr.,
David E., and Mary L., all residRev. Francis X. Bransfield was

Also surviving are two broth-

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WAYNE BERRY

Has Lead In Boston Trib Play

Wayne Berry, 15, a sopho-more at Newton High School, Funeral services were held at and a member of the Boston The funeral of Norman Dethe William R. Miller Chapel, 27 Tributary Theatre for five years, Doming, 18, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Spruce street, Waltham, Satur will appear in the title role of will appear in the title role of "Jack in the Beanstalk" at the chanic street, Newton Upper Clintock, rector of the Church New England Mutual Hall March 10, 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Wayne has also appeared in "Aladdin," "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," "Tom Sawyer," "Mary Poppins," and others.

At present he is also trying to arrange his own radio program which is a half-hour children's show featuring Fairy Tales and children's classics. He has no station as yet but his previous radio experience includes appearing in programs on several stations.

the New England School of Art.

Scott of the Newton Fire Department, James F. Scott of Chatham, N. Y. and Mrs. Florence Wheeler and Miss Helen R. Scott, both of Newton.
Mr. Scott was a passenger

representative for the Boston and Albany Railroad.

funeral was held Monday from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of Our Lady.

ELLEN GANLEY

Mrs. Ellen (Carroll) Ganley, formerly of Newton and recent ly of Brookline, died last Thurs

day. Funeral services were held the Martin E. Conanswer was Newton Centre, He said Oh-Yes, where they have the Monday from the Martin E. Con-Stinky traffic lights. I said wait roy Funeral Home, 439 Washinga minute I'll have you under-stand that whatever we have in requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of our Lady.

Mrs. Ganley was a native of County Cork, Ireland, and was the daughter of the late Andrew and Mary (Barrett) Carroll. Her late husband was Robert Gan-

ley. Surviving are her son, Roger g green.
T. Ganley of Brighton, and two daughters, Miss Mary E. and Miss Helen T. Ganley of 136 Pleasant street, Brookline.

CHARLES J. O'DONNELL

The funeral of Charles J. Born in Newton, he was the Newtonville, was held last Thursson of the late John W. and Mary day at the Martin E. Conroy (Lovely) Scott, and leaves Funeral Home, 439 Washington Grace M. (Willard) street, Newton, followed by a Scott. He also leaves two sons high mass of requiem in the

the celebrant of the mass and the requiem choir was directed ers and two sisters, John W. by Miss Florence Herlihy. Seated within the sanctuary was Rev. Thomas J. McDonough, pastor of St. Philip Neri Church, Waban. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Prayers were offered by Rev. Charles P.

> MARGARET A. O'NEIL—The funeral of Miss Margaret A. O'Neil of 33 Henshaw street, West Newton, was held February 21, with a solemn requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church. Rev. Francis P. Sullivan, celebrant of the mass, was assisted by Rev. John A. Saunders, deacon, and Rev. Robert E. Brennan, sub-deacon.
> Pall bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were former Alderman Eugene A. Cronin, Charles M. Cronin, Richard J. Cronin and Joseph R. Cronin. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waitham, with prayers by Rev. Ed-ward W. Beucler of Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

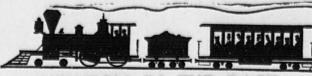
LYDIA G. WISWALL—Mrs. Lydia G. Wiswall. 83. died February 20 at her home in Oak Hill Village, at 89 Wiswall road.

Born in Marblehead, she was the daughter of the late George and Abigail (Morse) Barnard and had been a resident of Newton for over 60 years. She was the widow of the late William E. Wiswall. Mrs. Wiswall is survived by a son. George W., of 81 Wiswall road, and a daughter, Miss Florence G. Wiswall, with whom she made her home. Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Newton Cemetery Chappel.

CATHERINE QUINN-Funeral serv-es for Mrs. Catherine Quinn of 111 es for Mrs. Catherine Quinn of 111 oern avenue, Waltham, formerly of est Newton were held February 21, ith a solemn requiem mass in St. stransrd's Church.

Rev. John A. Saunders was celeant of the mass, assisted by Rev. rancis P. Sullivan, deacon, and Rev. obert E. Brennan, sub-deacon.
Pall bearers were Richard Kenney, onald Cox, Warren Cox and James ahon. non.
Surial was in Calvary Cemetery,
Itham, with prayers by Fr. Sul-

ANNA NORDHEIM—Funeral serv-ces for Mrs. Anna (Johnson), Nord-elm of 5 Swan avenue, West New-on, were held February 29 at the William R. Miller Chapel, 27 Spruce treet, Waltham, with Rev. Carl A. Sergquist, pastor of the First Lutheran hurch of Waltham, officiating. Mr. Bergquist incorporated in his re-marks the poem. "Abde of Peace" and "My Father's Home Forever" by 'rince Gustaf. ince Gustaf.
Interment was in the family lot
ewton Cemetery with commit
prayers by Mr. Bergquist.



NEWTON IN THE PAST -

BY GWEN LONDON

March 1, 1901

One of the changes near at hand in this twentieth century is the advent of the voting machine. Many inventions along this line are in the market and have been tried in various places, and usually with great success, particularly as regards accuracy and rapidity in declaring the result. Improvements in the lines of simplicity of operation, and opportunities for independent voting have eliminated earlier objections and the saving in the salaries of precinct officers more than offsets the cost of the apparatus.

Officials of cities in this state who have tried the voting machine are enthusiastic in its praise, and their general use in the near future is predicted.

The recent attempt of Admiral Sampson to prevent the promotion of a gunner to the rank of ensign, throws considerable light on the reasons why that gentleman is so disliked by the navy. The chorus of condemnation of this exhibition of snobbishness is well nigh universal.

The Quay ridden state of Pennsylvania has taken the lead in proposing to her sister states that, inasmuch as the moss-bound Senate of the United States refuses to listen to repeated calls of the people for the election of Senators by popular vote, a demand shall be made by the Legislatures of two thirds of the several states for a convention to propose an amendment to the Constitution providing for this much-desired change.

The election of Senators by the people would be such a vast improvement over the present method, that its desirability does not need further discussion.

We should think that Pennsylvania would be the last state in the Union to consent to such a proposition, but she boldly takes the initiative and has been followed by the great state of Illinois.

Massachusetts ought not to be far behind in this line. and we trust that the proper steps will soon be taken in that direction.

In the schoolboy relay races at the triangular college meet last Saturday night the best the Newton high school quartet could do was finish third in its heat with Brockton and Boston Latin, with the former showing the way to the tape. In the final Brockton placed second to Boston College high with Brookline third.

If all autoists would adopt the plan used by a truck driver who passed through Nonantum Square the other day, the campaign of the student body of the Newton high school to abolish the practice of "ride begging" would be assured of success. This driver had placed on the front of his truck a sign bearing these words—"No Stops."

We have yapped so much about persons who do not shovel sidewalks that it is not amiss to give due credit to one gentleman who sees to it that the walks surrounding his property are promptly and properly cleared of snow. person is Mr. James E. Clark of Claremont Street, Newton.

The mayor of one city cuts the 1925 appropriations over \$346,000 while the mayor of another adds \$525,000 to his budget. Guess which is Lynn and which is Newton.

Retail merchants have a right to protest against the Melbourne, Austrialia, a member increasing abuse of peddling from house to house. These of the Christian Science Board peddlers, operating without license and responsibility, are making in-roads upon the business of established houses here next Thursday evening in which pay taxes, stand behind the quality of their goods and contribute to the prosperity of the city. The peddlers sell inferior stuff and the buyer has no recourse. The peddling nuisance should be abated.

One hundred and four draftees leave Newton tomorrow for military training. Two brothers and two Chinese are included in the quota that will go from Newton.

With a finely balanced program and two soloists as guest attractions, the Highland Glee Club of Newton will assemble next Tuesday for their 72nd concert. As usual the auditorium of the Newton high school will be filled to capacity for the concerts of this prize-winning men's singing group who have become increasing popular. For their March concert, the Highland Glee Club have chosen Olive Appleton and Harry Newcombe as their guest soloists.

Named One of 50 "Top Flight" Sales Representatives

Miss Eleanor Fletcher, of 51 Jefferson street, Newton has been named one of the fifty topflight sales representatives or 1950 in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii" by the Book House For Children in Chicago. A native of Wellesley, where he was graduated from Alice Phillips Grammar School, Welles ley High School, and Dana Hall, Miss Fletcher also studied at the Boston School of Interior Decoration. She joined the Book House organization in October, 1929, and

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is associated with the company's

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JASCHA HEIFETZ

Heifetz To Give Concert p.m., supper and meeting of the Eliot-ites. Wellesley

Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m., the Wellesley Concert Series will present Jascha Heifetz, violinist. To present Heifetz on any series is to bring to its subscribers a performer whose name has become synonomous with extraordinary violin playing. The expres sion. "He wants to be a Heifetz, and so practices very diligently", is a not uncommon one.

The electric quality in Heifetz' performance has always been manifest. When he made his American debut, a large, enthralled audience was listening to the slender young boy playing with such perfection. In one of the boxes, an eminent pianist and an equally eminent violinist sat, entranced. Suddenly, the violin-Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Boynton: "Moved By Compasist turned to the pianist. "Isn't it terribly warm in here?" he All sessions of the church at 11: asked. "Not for pianists", was the dry reply.

This story may be apocryphal, but it best expresses the astounding effect upon audiences, professional musicians or not, which he has always created.

His program at Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, on March 12, is an exceptionally fine one. It includes the Vitali Chaconne, Beethoven's Sonata in A (called the "Kreutzer") and the beautiful Sonata by Debussy, as well as the Capriccio-Valse of Wieniawski and the famous 24th Caprice by Paganini.

Christian Science Lecture on Thurs.

The general public is invited hear Gorge W. Martin of of Lectureship, who will speak the Christian Science church, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville. Lecture at 8 o'clock, doors open at 7:15. Reserved seats may be procured by those needing special consideration by applying at the Christian Science Reading Room, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville. Mr. Martin has chosen for his subject: "Christian Science: Its Spiritual Idealism and Realism.'

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Service at Grace Church; 6:630

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tist. 391 Walnut street, Newton-

ville. Sunday morning service and Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 p.m. The mission

of Christ Jesus to show mankind

the way of salvation from sin,

sickness, and death, will be

brought out in Christian Science

services next Sunday. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Christ

I John (4:9): "In this was mani-

fested the love of God toward

us, because that God sent his

only begotten Son into the world.

that we might live through him.'

First Church in Newton, Cen

tre and Homer streets. Newton

Boynton, D.D., Minister. 11 a.m.

sion." The adult choir will sing

6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship

A discussion, led by Mr. G. Mil-ton Benson on "How can we read

the Bible and enjoy it?"; 7:30 p.m., Comrades of the Way. The

Rev. John P. Robertson will speak

p.m., The Sunday Nighters will

Saint John's Church, Newton-

ville. Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill, Rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Altar Guild Corporate Com-munion; 9.25 a.m., Church school,

junior, junior high and senior departments; 11 a.m., Church

school, nursery, kindergarten and primary departments; 11

on: "Show Us the Father"; 7:45

Rev. Morrison Russell

The Golden Text is from

Tegus"

meet.

The Eliot Church of Newton. | Class; 11 a.m., Morning Wor-

Dr. Ray A. Eusden, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Primary and junior departments of the church St. departments of the church school; 10:45 a.m., Primary extended session; 10:45 a.m., Nurs- munion; 9:30 a.m., Junior church ery and kindergarten depart-ments of the church school; 10:45 a.m., ments of the church school; 10:45 2nd session of church school for a.m., Communion service of wor- nursery, kindergarten and prim ship with sermon by the minis- ary; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion ter; 12 noon, Young People's and Meditation; 4 p.m., Service Division, junior high and high school; 12:30 p.m., Minister's erend Raymond Heron will be the preacher.

> First United Presbyterian Church. Park and Vernon streets, Newton. Rev. George L. Mur-ray, D.D., Minister. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 11:15 a.m., Primary and junior church; 12 Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 5 p.m., Philathea and Parothean classes for women; 6:20 p.m., Four Christian Endeavor Societies; 7:30 p.m., Great Sunday Service. Dr. Murray will preach at both services. Sermon Subjects: "The X-Ray Report." "God's Harvest."

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wonder the players were goggle-eyed at such huge money

It was further ex enticements, they were professionals in the most innocent

Doug Manchester and "Zip" Thompson, the only Newton hockey representatives, gave a good account of them-selves on the first and second GBI teams respectively and continued Mr. Beresen, "and all many observers were surprised when usually calm Manchester got into that scrap in the Montreal game . . . and while on Montreal, that Catholic squad really looked like a bunch done by parents and students, of young professionals, but then why not? The kids in Canada play hockey all year round . . . Our Lady's faces Christopher Columbus in the first "B" round of the Catholic Packethell Towns at 1 the First "B" round of the Catholic ecutive Board of the Newton Basketball Tourney at Lawrence Friday. (Matignon is the PTA Council will be held Thursfavorite). O.L. split even with the Boston boys being upset 52-50 away and then slaughtering them on home court by school Department Office, when twenty noints. On the neutral floor O.L. should have some special reports will be given by but not enough to really worry about . . . Can someone tell us please where little Curry College gets the funds and the Children's Entertainment to take their athletes on a basketball tour to Indiana and

When O.L. beat Malden Catholic 2-1 in sudden-death Red Crossovertime to take the second round of the Catholic hockey race goalie Billy Lawn and defenseman George Pettee played the greatest games of their ice careers.

I agree with Ralph Wheeler of the Boston Herald that tion I agree with Ralph Wheeler of the Boston Herald that Melrose should have been picked for the Met Hockey Tournament even though Cambridge Latin did beat them for the GBI Championships. If the Boston schools were allowed two (weaker) representatives in that tourney and even North Quincy (ouch!) had a chance to get in, certainly Melrose should have been picked for the Met Hockey Tournament for procuring, processing and distributing blood for our armed forces and thousands of pints must be given away by the American people through the Red Cross. Blood will save lives in that those who call the hospital signal at the switchboard advises. rose, the defending New England champions should have Korea. been considered. We'll admit they lost a heartbreaker to In Peace or War Latin but Melrose is still the best team in N. E. today; they

Mr. Jobes also draw the best crowds; they certainly would have been a much better Tournament team than any other, although giving due credit to scrappy Latin. In the future two GBI or war it is ready to serve and clubs should be represented. They do have best hockey teams... While on hockey, Doug Manchester tells me that he is forming a team to enter the Mayslower League in the Should a big disaster occur, and spring-summer circuit at the Skating Club and he's lining it could happen in Newton, the up some great schoolboy stars... If any college scout saw resources of our National organication could be quickly and efficiently must ciently mobilized and rushed to have been impressed. Pettee has the most powerful shot you'll ever seen in these parts . . . It looks like Somerville and Lawrence Central to fight it out for the Tech Basketball championship but watch Quincy!



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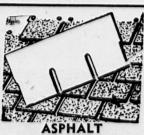
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It was further explained that both skating and bus tickets will be sold at the schools on the Thursday preceding the Monday skating period each week. "This continued Mr. Beresen, "and all the work of selling tickets and

A regular Meeting of the Ex-ecutive Board of the Newton day evening, March 8, in the

been designated as the organiza-

Mr. Jobes also states that he is working for the Red Cross protect our country, our Comthe devastated area. Smaller disdisaster organization is ready now to cope with an emergency, should one occur. In addition to disaster service, your local Chapprovides volunteer services to the community, training in when our heavy traffic does home nursing, water safety, and mean that urgent service calls first aid, and services to men in must have priority." the Armed Forces and veterans. The Newton Chapter also has a strong Junior Red Cross organization in the schools, and activities in the colleges.

Mr. Johes further states that he is working for the Red Cross Fund Campaign because the Red Cross protects his family and the other families of Newton. addition to the services already mentioned, the Red Cross provides blood for the people of New-"I will always be grateful ton. for the thirteen pints of blood which the Red Cross furnished to a member of my family last year. I am not engaged in war work but there is one thing I can do for the war effort and that is to give my best efforts to the work of Red Cross. I am working with 1500 loyal volunteers in the Fund Campaign to obtain more money to carry on our program which has been so greatly expanded by the war." Biggest Task Yet

The job to be done by the Red Cross for the military and civil defense, plus maintaining its normal day-to-day activities, adds up to what can be the biggest task the Red Cross has ever undertaken. The principal points in the expanded Red Cross program

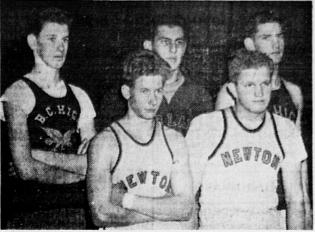
1. Acting as official agency for collection of blood and its derivatives for the military and coordinating the collection blood derivatives for civil de-To fully meet these and regular civilian needs, the Red Cross must collect 1,500,000 pints

of blood this year.
2. Training 20,000,000 persons in first aid, including treatment of injuries from atom-bomb at-

3. Training 100,000 and re-activating 150,000 nurse's aides and training 1,000,000 housewives in home nursing for civil defense. Assisting civil defense in providing food, clothing and shel-

ter during an emergency period.
5. Expansion of Red Cross services to the armed forces to meet the needs of the proposed 3,000,000-man fighting force.

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suit of their duties, it creates a operators may make realize that at times it may be signal at the switchboard advises more vital to locate a doctor for more vital to locate a doctor for some urgent call than to pick up the proper authorities.

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It was the first time this season that Malden has beaten O.L. passed to "Crungie" Cronin in They tied 4-4 in the opener and the clear in forts of

They tied 4.4 in the opener, and the clear in front of the cage 2-1 in that overtime.

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then O.L. won handily 40 and and Cronin rifled home the win-

ning goal. In copping the second round As for Monday's 2-0 Malden tying for the championship victory, well it was just one of those days when the first break position since they entered the meant the game and the break did come in the first period at League three years ago and it did come in the first period at was a fine tribute to the team 6:37, when McKinnon of Malden scored on the "flunkiest" even though they couldn't take goals. A loose puck which actthe "big one." In their 2-1 over- ually came off his stick hit time victory Saturday at the George Pettee's stick in front of Arena O.L. played its most ex. the net and rolled into the cage. citing and best game in history Lawn made a desparate attempt and goalie Billy Lawn and deto stop the rubber from going fenseman George Pettee turned in and he did grab it but only n remarkable performances. For after it passed one inch over the nerve center, the switchboard is scoreless. Pettee then scored and although there was a minor very sensitive to the pace of after a minute in the last period rumpus about the call, the goal

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Lower Half 3:10—Sacred Heart, Newton, s. St. Clement. 3:45-St. Patrick's vs. Matig-

CLASS A Upper Half 6:30—St. Stephen's, Worcester, s. St. John's, Danvers.

7:05-St. Joseph's, Pittsfield, vs. Mission. Lower Half

8:45-Assumption, Worcester. vs. Keith. 9:20-Lawrence Central vs. B. C. High.

SATURDAY CLASS B Semifinal Round 2:30-Upper Half winners. 3:30-Lower Half winners.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Raiph A. Shaffer late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by Anne W. Shaffer of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Charles D. Bent of Leominster, in the County of Worcester, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1931. the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Frances U. Clark late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by John G.
Brooks of Weston in said County,
praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety
on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1951,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth
day of February in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Walter J. Meadows late of Newton in said County. decased To all persons interested in the estate of Walter J. Meadows late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Sylvia F. Meadows of Newton in said County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney hould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the thirteenth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, Henry Allen
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To all persons interested in the
estate of Isubel L. Strong late of
Winter Park in the County of Orange
and State of Florida, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will
of said deceased. and of the probate
thereof in said State of Florida duly
authenticated, by Hope Strong of Winter Park in the County of Orange
ind State of Florida, praying that
be copy of said will may be glical
und recorded in the Register.

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To Florence Temple Bridges of Glen
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A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, Henry Allen
for desertion.
If you desire to object thereto you
of your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridges praying that a divorce from
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of Newton in said County

estate of Katharine D. Monahan late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor U. Monahan of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1951, the return day of 4-this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney hould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the thirteenth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this shirt day of February and Signe E. Bratley, and Signe E. Bratley, his chousand nine will be thousand nine will be thousand nine will be the conditions of said mortgage deed given by Andrew Bratley, the Scaled proposals for furnishing School Furniture and Equipment will be received at the office of the Director of Business Services, 40 Elm Road, Newton-ville, Massachusetts, at or before 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 8, 1951. A copy of the proposal shall be filed with the Comptrol of Accounts, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, prior to the time set for the opening of bids.

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of said deceased has presented to
said Court for allowance the first account of John Borney, J. Frank Borney and himself as said executors.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1951,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of February in the year one
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To all persons interested in the
estate of Lulu Mabel Maynard late
of Newton in said Countr, to estate of Said
deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for Ilense to sell at private sale certain real estate of said
deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1951,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of February in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER,
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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Bilss late of Newton deceased.

The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

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If you desire to object thereto you are accounts of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forest noon on the sixth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

(G) f15-22-m1 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the content of the court of

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO Winthrop Nay, Junior alias Winthrop S. Nay, Junior, formerly of
Newton now commorant of Lebanon,
Asia Minor, c/o American Embassy,
libellee in a libel for divorce brought
by Elizabeth Bennett Nay, now Elizabeth Bennett Howard formerly of
Brookline in the County of Norfolk
now of Wayland in said County of
Middlesex, libellant.
A petition has been presented to
said Court by said Elizabeth Bennett
Howard praying that an order be sntered for the maintenance of their
minor child.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of
March 1951, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

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11. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A reliable and inexpensive auto school — The ABC at 781 South St., Roslindale Sq. Free pick-up serv-tce. FAirview 4-0241. 025-tf-p

LOST: Dalmatian 8-months old dog last Saturday afternoon in Roslin-dale or Jamaica Plain. Reward. PArkway 7-0527-R. p

FIVE DOLLAR REWARD! Lost on Centre St., Newton Corner, Convex Sword Pen with safety catch and chain attached. Finder please call Bigelow 4-5073. LOST: Black and white Beagle dog. Answers to name "Rickey". Brown collar. License No. 2494. Reward. DEcatur 2-3081.

LOST: Saturday afternoon in Ros-lindale Sq. "U. A." 1951 class ring, "C. N. K." Reward, Telephone PArk-way 7-5544.

LOST: Tortoiseshelf glasses, brown case. PArkway 7-1103-R. FINDER PLEASE RETURN in envelope, C.O.D., all keys including two in leather case. Send to same address as you sent papers.

WILL THE PERSON who found the overnight bag at the bus stop, please call NEedham 3-2593-J. Reward. n

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S ADJOURNED SALE OF REAL

Pursuant to adjournment and under Power of Sale in a mortgage from K. V. Wolsey Company, Inc., of Malden, Massachusetts to The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, 40 Water Street, Boston 9, Massachusetts, dated October 13, 1949 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at Book 7491, Page 493 will be conducted a foreclosure sale at Public Auction to be held at eleven (11) o'clock A.M. on Friday, March 2, 1931 on the mortgaged premises fat the gorner of Parker Street and Truman Road, Newton, Massachusetts of all the premises subject to and described in said mortgage (excepting only those parts or parcels heretofore released of record and described in two instruments from The National Shawmut Bank of Boston to K. V. Wolsey Company, Inc. respectively dated December 30, 1949 and July 18, 1930 and respectively recorded with the aforesaid Deeds at Book 7325. Page 453 and Book 7612. Page 1893 and the dwellings and one-half (28½) acres more or less on parts of which located on Elinor and Truman Roads in Newton, Massachusetts stand twenty-six dwellings and related structures. Said sale will be subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal lens and assessments, if any. Eurochaser must pay Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (925,000) in cash to the sale, the balance to be paid in the sale, the balance to be paid in the sale, the balance to the paid at the office of Gaston, Snow, Rice & Boyd, 82 Devonshirin treet. Boston & Boston, Real Estate Department, or said Gaston, Snow, Rice & Boyd, Attorneys.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

Garfink, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, Albert Baril, Edward Baril, Phyllis Baril and Harriet Harrell, of Lynn in the County of Essex, Ann Eff, of West Harrtford in the State of Connecticut, Harry Garfink, of Middle Village in the State of New York, Joseph Garfink and Allee Stoler, of Baltimore in the State of Manyland, Malcolm Garfink and Ruth Eff, of Mt. Rainier in said State of Maryland.

land, Malcolm Garfink and Ruth Eff
of Mt. Rainier in said State of Maryland:

A petition has been presented to
said Court by Myron R. Boraks, as
he is executor of the will of William
Garfink late of said Newton, deceased,
representing that United States Savings Bonds, Series E, numbered
D2697661E, C4381973E, C4381972E, M6823617E, D8513955E and D6736511E
standing in the name of said William Garfink or David S. Garfink,
were found in a safe deposit box in
the Norfolk County Trust Company,
standing in the joint mames of said
that said David S. Garfink and
that said David S. Garfink has demanded the delivery of said bonds;
and praying for the instruction of this
Court as to the disposal of said bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1951,
the return day of this citation and
also file an answer or other legal
pleading within twenty-one days
thereafter.
Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this thirtyfirst day of January in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

G) f15-22-ml Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of George Frederick Malcolm
late of York in the State of Maine,
deceased.

The special administrators of said
estate have presented to said Court
for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March
1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fityone.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) m1-8-15

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INCOME TAX SERVICE — Personal and Business. Call DEdham 3-2940-M. m1-2t-d

21. AUTOS FOR SALE BUICK SUPER 1940 4-door, same family since new. See it, ride in it—then price it. Call NEedham 3-9958.

LATE 1948 BUICK Sedanette Dyna flow; radio, heater, many extras fine condition. PArkway 7-5276-W.

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21. AUTOS FOR SALE 1940 BUICK FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Best offer will take it. PArkway 7-6824. 1946 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE; radio, heater, visor, spotlight, white side-walls and seat covers; excellent con-dition throughout. \$950. Call NEed-ham 3-0294-R. n

1945 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, good condition, \$850. NEedham 3-0508-J. n 1937 STUDEBAKER 4-door in excel-lent condition; good transportation. LAsell 7-5245. LATE 1948 CHEVROLET Aero Se-dan; original owner; radio, heater, many other extras; 20,000 miles. Per-fect condition. PArkway 7-3176-W, p

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CAPABLE WOMAN to live in pleas-ant home to take care of baby and help with housework. Give refer-ences. Write Box 888, Parkway Tran-script, Roslindale. ml-3t-p COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of John
Q. A. Whittemore late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the benefit
of Charlotte Elizabeth Whittemore
and others. and others.

The surviving trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to fourth accounts

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

(G) m1-8-15 JOHN J. BUTLER COMMONWEALTH OF
MANSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Sarah Ann Brown late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator of the estate of
Joseph Dawson who was the executor of the will of said Sarah Ann
Brown has presented to said Court
for allowance the first account of said
Joseph Dawson.

for allowance the first account of said Joseph Dawson.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the ninth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fiftyone.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

g (G) t22-m1-s JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY

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Mature woman for investigation and collection work. Car necessary. Steady salaried position with insurance and retirement benefits for right person. Apply Room 1, 19 Poplar St., Roslindale.

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WOMAN WANTED to care for chil-NEedham 3-1389-M.

HOUSEKEEPER for small, modern home; adult Protestant family. Wages moderate; congenial atmosphere. PArkway 7-3279. ml-3t-p STRONG, CLEAN WOMAN to work in bottling plant in Roslindale. Steady employment. Box 885, Park-way Transcript, Roslindale.

CASHIER
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WOMEN FOR GENERAL housework 2 or 3 days per week. Phone NEed ham 3-2645-W.

REAL ESTATE SALES WOMAN wanted to work in this area for an wanted to work in this area for all established Wellesley office. Replie confidential. Write Box G-95, Need ham Chronicle, Needham, Mass.

WAITRESSES — Experienced or part time. Apply Howard Johnson's, 92 Central St., Wellesley. Mr. Spinney, WEllesley 5-0255. RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for light work, four afternoons a week. Working mother, two grown children. Near Turnpike and Newton Upper Falls buses. LAsell 7-1998.

WANTED: Part - time responsible woman to take care of two boys. One age four; one an infant. Will pay by hour or arrange salary. Op-posite bus stop, New Chestuut Hill Shopping Centre. Bigelow 4-3762. g

GOOD JOB OPEN for dependable, honest man driving truck and work in warehouse; 40-hour week; time and a half for overtime, Box 205, Newton Graphic, Newton. 32. SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE BABY SITTER, day or evening. PArkway 7-3871-M. f22-3t-p

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42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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45. MUSIC & DANCING STUDIO of Musical Art Olga V. Hrones, teacher planoforte. New England Conservatory Method. 47 Chilton Rd., West Roxbury. Park-way 7-2365-J.

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3-1947-W.

ing paper, rags and metals. Call states in the same of the same of

WANTED FOR CASH: Anything old,

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Community interest in the Club; Mrs. Howard C. Thomas, Jackson Homestead continues to Newtonville Garden Club; Mrs. grow. To date over 800 visitors Richard D. Roquemore, West have inspected the house and Newton Garden Club; Mrs. Edhave inspected the house and have remarked over its features of historic concern and asked many questions regarding future

Among recent acquisitions was a fine collection of period dresses, bonnets and combs from a Camused in the early years of the bridge resident. A lady in Aulast century when the house was burndale has contributed to the - GARDEN -(Continued on Page 6)

To Present High School's First Double Feature

Next week on Friday, March | a shy boy and a lovely girl. The 16, and Saturday, March 17, New libretto, "On Your Mark," is ton High School presents to its adapted from an original musistudents, parents, and all friends cal comedy written by Thomas of good entertainment the Kelley and Jean Lipman, Elsa school's first double feature.

play "Saint Cyprian and the This libretto was a term project Devil" will be the curtain raiser for the class in Advanced Writand will present to the audience ing. For this adaptation the class Newton High School's entry in in Music Theory II has written, the Massachusetts State Drama under the guidance of Mr. Henry Festival to be held at Newton Lasker, instructor, a musical two weeks later. The cast for this score that is gay and captivatplay has been coached by William Spink, instructor in five interludes in five interludes

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of United Community Services nity Services and last April was and a resident of Chestnut Hill, elected its second president, suc-Newton, will be the principal ceeding Judge Charles C. Cabot. speaker at the Nineteenth An-Mr. Walker has selected as the nual Meeting Dinner of the New-ton Community Chest at the Nor-eration in Health and Welfare

and its predecessor organization, paign. the Greater Boston Community Red Feather Campaign. He was meeting the new director a member of the original Board meet to elect 1951 officers.

Joseph T. Walker, Jr., President of Directors of United Commu-

mandle Room, Norumbega Park, Planning on a Metropolitan Aburndale, this evening. Thurs-Basis." Alan Steinert, 1952 Camburndale, this evening. Thursay.

Over 350 Newton citizens, meeting last week, were assured by Haskell Freedman, speaking for the School Committee, that the new Claffin School and the Murray Road School in AuburnWarren Junior High, was elected and were first on the list of urgent school buildings which will be requested by the School secretary, and Carl F. Birmings. University and a prominent Bos- be present to speak briefly to the ton banker, has been associated Newton Community Chest audiwith United Community Services ence of his plans for the fall Cam- School Committeeman, James

At the meeting, directors for the Classin School. Fund, for many years, and was the coming year will be elected, Campaign Chairman for the 1944 and immediately following the directors will on the long-range building pro-

To Hold Fourth Annual Pop Concert April 6

Mrs. Lawrence Sibley, General Charles Remley, Director of 1952. Chairman of the Fourth Annual the Community Chorus of the Pop Concert to be given at the Newtons, is also having rehear-Newton High School Friday eve-sals at the F. A. Day Junior ning, April 6, announces that High School. The Community over 160 reservations have been Chorus will present three selecmade for tables. The All Newton Music School, a Red Feather David Starkweather, a Newton Music School, a Red Feather Member, will use the profits from High School Senior and advanced this concert to reduce the mort- clarinet student, will be the feagage on the building at 398 Wal-nut street, Newtonville. tured soloist for the "Pops." He has just returned from New

Donald March, Conductor of York, where he participated in the Newton Symphony Orchesthe program presented at the tra, is holding rehearsals every Tenth Annual Conference of the Tuesday evening, and a program

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To Develop Period Garden Retain Tax Limit Ceiling

Newton's \$32 per thousand tax limit ceiling was retained by the Board of Aldermen in a 10-7 vote Monday night, despite recommendations of the Mayor and the Finance Committee that it be raised in the face of increased costs of material, higher salaries, and

Falls Firms Are Screened

Falls screened for heart and Cross gray lady.

There were 704 employees of staff aide. His height and

three industries in Newton Upper weight were taken by a Red

lung diseases during the past two pressure was recorded by a

The present \$32 limit will have a two-thirds vote. This action Buse, Leo M. Cannon, Joseph B. | Committee to repeal the ordinto be raised to permit an ex- will have to be taken before Davis, William R. Mattson, Car. ance were Acting President Er-

REV. JOSEPH COSGROVE

Assigned to

Formosa.

Taichung on Formosa.

His opinion was seconded by

Cahill, himself a graduate of

Mr. Freedman's talk also out

lined the progress made thus far

Other principal speakers in-

cluded Aldermen Riley J. Hamp-ton and Arthur Scipione; Super-

intendent of Schools, Harold B.

-SCHOOLS -(Continued on Page 6)*

Girl Scout

Cookie Sale

Mar. 13-17

only after a public hearing by V. Stoddard Bigelow, Harold B. Those voting for the Finance and Earle D. Wood.

public health nurse from the

Newton Health Department or

nest G. Angevine and Aldermen

His blood

704 Employees of Upper Have Guarded Right of Opinion

The Newton Board of Alder-men, by their vote Monday to retain the city's tax limit ordinance, have guarded the opportunity of Newton citizens to have their serious opinions the relationship between local taxes and local services presented formally and heard officially, Lorenz F. Muther Jr., executive director or the Newton Taxpayers' Association stated this week.

The Taxpayers' Association is naturally gratified that this point of view prevailed, said Muther, and wishes to emphasize the responsibility for a thoughtful and constructive approach that now rests upon citizens who appreciate the value of democratic symbols

a statement released Tuesday, the Newton Improvement Association spokesman stated: "It is the contention of many residents of Ward 7 that manufacturing activities of the Reiss Awarded Associates, located at 49 Elmwood street and engaged in the

Ward 7 Citizens Ask Why

Continuing its campaign to correct what it terms violations

of the Zoning Ordinance by a plastic manufacturing plant on Elmwood street, in Ward 7, residents of the area this week took to task the lack of enforcement of the ordinance by city officials. In

Their Petition Has Been

Ignored at City Hall

manufacture of plastics, have been and are in violation of the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton. The activity of the citizens in this area and of the Newton Improvement Association arises from a belief that the petition of The Reiss Associates for the storage of 5000 gallons of resinous materials should not be granted until such ship for advanced study, it has time as the present manufacturing practices of the organization Honors Day Chapel at Wellesley are corrected. It is claimed by College. Mrs. Roberta Grower the property owners that the Carey of 26 Willow street, who manufacturing processes of the Reiss Associates are injurious, B.A. with high honors at Welobnoxious or offensive by reason of noise, smoke, odors, gas and Fellowship for graduate work dust, and are dangerous to the neighborhood because of exist- at Radcliffe.

ing fire hazard. - PETITION -(Continued on Page 6)

Honor

A Wellesley senior from Newton Centre is the recipient of the Vida Dutton Scudder Fellowis a candidate for the degree of lesley, plans to make use of the

- FELLOWSHIP -

lands, is the appeal agent, and

Board 117-A. Leslie Harwood

Jr., 945 Beacon street, Newton

Centre; James H. Lowell, 509

Hammond street, Chestnut Hill;

-BOARDS -

(Continued on Page 6)

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RELAX

Patricia A. Brennan is the clerk.

Director of Public Health, an-The industries were Paper Products Cor. Red Cross. A public health nounced. Sherman Paper Products Corphysician from the staff of the Newton Heart Demonstration poration, The Gamewell Company, and Stowe-Woodward, Inc. Program then listened to his The purpose of the screening heart sounds. A Red Cross examination is not to make a nurse's aide assisted the two diagnosis, Dr. Morris said, but physicians. A chest x-ray was

weeks, Dr. Ernest M. Morris,

to find persons who should see their private physicians for further examination. The combined screening program in the Fr. Cosgrove industries was made possible by the co-operation of the Newton Health Department, Newton Heart Demonstration Program, Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, Newton Chapter of American Red Cross, Massachu-setts Department of Public Health, and the industries them-Father Joseph G. Cosgrove of selves.

West Newton, a Maryknoll Mistries arranged for screening sioner, has been transferred from facilities within the plants, stim-Father Cosgrove has been were John Colby, personnel diworking among the Chinese peo-rector, and Miss Elva C. Johnson, ple for ten years. After a fur. R.N., of Sherman Paper Products a travel permit to reach his mis- Cleary, N.N., of The Gamewell AAA. sion in the Kweilin section of Company; and Thomas F. Kenny, of the Sunday Examiner, a Cath-

Says Claflin and Murray

Road Schools First on List

olic newspaper. On Formosa he
— MISSIONARY —

-SCREENED -Entered in Pedestrian Contest

Newton is among 146 Massachusetts cities and towns whose pedestrian safety activities will Hong Kong to Maryknoll's newest ulated interest among employ- be evaluated in the National mission field, the prefecture of ees, and set up appointment Pedestrian Contest sponsored by

Announcement of Newton's en try was made this week by Rob-Holmes lough at home in 1949, he re-turned to China but was refused personnel director, and Joseph the Massachusetts Division of the

kwangsi Province. He remained superintendent, and Mrs. Mar-compiled through the coopera-tin Hong Kong as assistant editor garet Malaguti, R.N., of Stowe-tion of the Registrar of Motor tion of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles and the AAA Contest **President** The screening procedure used representative, Inspector William was simple. Each employee was H. Dowling of the Traffic Bu-first registered by a Red Cross reau of the police department.

Three Draft Boards Have **Been Established Here**

and 7

Three Newton draft boards have been established through a splitting-up of Waltham's Seschedules. These representatives the American Automobile Asso- lective Service Board 23, State Director Chester Furbish announced last Thursday. The Newton boards, given the

The Newton boards will be called on to supply 42 men in

March. Board 115's quota is 17

The members of the boards

Board 115 - Alfred R. Guzzi,

144 Waltham street, West Newton; Henry L. Lynch, 10 Shaw

street. West Newton: John A.

Bibbo, 108 Chapel street, New-

ton: Hugh S. Boyd. 266 Nevada

street, Newton; Edward A. Fa-

hey, 60 Allison street, Newton)

The government appeal agent is

Arthur S. Scipione, 605 Walnut street, Newtonville. The clerks

Board 116-Nazzareno Mazzo-

men, 116 is 13, and 117 is 12.

numbers 115, 116, and 117, will la. 662 Boylston street, Newton be located on the second floor of the Civil Defense Building, berry, 141 Plymouth road, New-

430 Walnut street. The city will ton Highlands; Albert G. Tierreceive \$1500 a year rent for ney, 7 Dorset road, Waban; Den-

these offices.

Board 115 will include the first three wards.

Board 116 will comprise Wards 4 and 5, and dale.

Walter F. Slattery, 72

Board 117 will cover Wards 6 Canterbury road, Newton High-

Frederick O. Holmes, of the

The vice-president of the Feder-

of the Newton PTA Council, entertained with personal reminisintendent of Newton Schools, spoke briefly of the American

ing herself on the dulcimer, sang

Reports and statistics were Re-Elected

history department at Newton High, was unanimously re-elected president of the Newton Teachers' Federation at the annual meeting Monday evening attended by 300 members and guests in the Normandie Room, Auburndale.

ation, Mrs. Hazel S. Stratton, of the Day Junior High was reelected for another two-year term. Miss Esther M. Pepin. ham, Newton High, was named reasurer. Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood are Theresa M. Evangelista and

Committee for construction to be started this year. Plan Combined Discussion Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood are Theresa M. r. and George F. Koller, president of the Newton PTA Council, en. Board 116—Na Units Meeting Next Week tertained with personal remining censes. Harold B. Gores, supercenses, Harold P. Gres, Supercenses, Harold P. Gres, Schools, Constant of Newton Schools.

gram and the School Committee's plans for future buildings. Stating that the Claffin School was mittee was in favor of building soon as possible, he indicatas soon as possible, he indicated that if action by the Commitwas taken as planned, the Mrs. Arnold P. G. Peterson, 14 building could be occupied in

To climax the season's discus- lands, Monday at 7:45 p.m., and Association of School Administrasion group meetings, the League the second at the Newton High- tors meeting he attended in Atone of those that the School Committee was in favor of building planned two meetings of all the
street, Newton Highlands, next

Mrs. Eleanor Sears, accompany-

- LEAGUE -(Continued on Page 6)

combined discussion units, the laursday at 9:45 a.m. first to be held at the home of The subject for both meetings two folk songs. Miss Geraldine

Capt. Jim Lewis, who set a scoring record for his school earlier in the year and is a good be for all Scholastic honors, paced his Lawrence Central Catholic team to an easy 5643 victory over Newton in the opening game of the famed Tech Tourney Tuesday night at the Boston Garden.

Newton Drops First Game

Lewis, a 6-3 all-around shoot-

A tea for all adult helpers in the 1951 Girl Scout Cookie Sale will One of Top Teams be held Monday afternoon from to 3:30 at the Newton YMCA. Mrs. H. Stanley Woodward is in charge of the tea which has been planned to ac-quaint all cookie sale chairmen -SCOUTS -(Continued on Page 6)

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ing ace, scored twenty points. In the second half he played with a bandaged knee injured in the case of the Reggie Smith's in fact the White and Blue didn't crack the white and Blue didn't c a bandaged knee injured in the second period. Without Lewis, central could have been just another ball club. Charlie Fiorino and 6-3 Jack Skelly did get 15 and 8 each, but Lewis was still and 8 each, but Lewis was still and 6-3 feer that and from then on the second se

game schedule with but 3 losses, two of them to Somerville in close battles and the other to Lawrence High, upset winners over Boston English in the third game of the Tournament. Central had speed and height and

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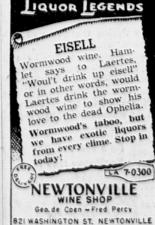
they increased their headway Newton didn't do badly at all with a third period drive that considering they were up against a club that went through a 28 28-21 at halftime, Central tallied 19 to Newton's 15 in the third stanza and a 13 point deficit was way too much for the Orange to make up in the final canto.

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NEWTON IN THE PAST

BY GWEN LONDON

FIFTY YEARS AGO-March 8, 1901.

a newspaperman with a reputation of not little magnitude for his news-gathering abilities. Today he looks backward upon the days when he "ground copy" with only the pleasantest recollections.

Among the most cordial relations Mr. Fletcher enjoyed, he says, with any newspaper was that time he worked in

the office of the Newton Graphic. As a mark of his esteem for others in that profession which Mr. Fletcher chose to forsake for floriculture, he rerently sent to the Graphic office a huge box containing 14

bouquets of beautiful violets. The Graphic Staff says:

> You can bet'cher, Mr. Fletcher, That we never will forget'cher.'

President McKinley's second inauguration is now history, and a very brilliant chapter in history it was. Like everything connected with the public life of Hon. William McKinley, it was strikingly successful.

Vice President Roosevelt received the ovation of his life from the thousands who thronged historic Pennsylvania Avenue, as he rode to the Capitol to be sworn in. His first official duty, after taking the oath, which was administered regular employment or self-emby Senator Frye, president pro tem of the Senate, was to ployment. swear in 13 new Senators.

If it were possible for his comrades of the Civil War to feel an increased admiration for him, President Mc-Kinley's action in securing the Union Veterans for his personal escort from the White House to the Capitol, by personally requesting that assignment for them from the Grand Marshal of the Inaugural Parade, would have done it. Every veteran in the parade from Gen. Daniel Sickles, in command, down to the humblest private, looked the pleasure and triumph he felt at being there, and that pleasure and triumph will be shared by their comrades all over the

Everyone in the city is proud of the fact that such a delay may result in a loss of benprominent educational and religious organization as the efits to which they may be en club's leading baritone for many Newton Theological Institute is located in our midst, and titled. whose alumni have reflected honor on the city throughout the world. The time has come, however, when the work of the Institute demands an increased income and additions are needed to its Endowment Fund. Mr. John D. Rockefeller has offered to subscribe \$150,000 provided the friends of the school will contribute a similar sum, and over \$50,000 of that amount has been pledged.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-March 12, 1926.

According to those who have traveled in Thibet, the natives of that country, for the most part, do not take a bath during the course of their natural or unnatural lives. From the condition of the windows in the cars of the Bos-From the condition of the windows in the cars of the Bosis one which has been arranged ton Elevated," one might conclude that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that these windows have and adapted from Moliere's complete that the case of the the ca been put on a par with Thibetans, so far as soap and water are concerned. It may be that, in as much as the "Elevated" does not bother to equip any of its cars with window shades, dirt is allowed to accumulate on the windows in lieu of

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A five-year-old mare on Maple Hill Farm in West Newton foaled twin colts yesterday. Maple Hill Farm is owned by Frank B. Hopewell. Both mare and the "twinsies" were reported doing finely.

Dr. R. H. Schneider, resident veterinarian at the Angell tour of Longfellow House, Cam-Memorial Hospital, states that twin colts are very rare. He bridge, at 2 p.m., March 19. Pre-Dr. R. H. Schneider, resident veterinarian at the Angell could recall, off hand, no similar cases, and certainly none in the vicinity in recent years.

Ring Lardner Will Rogers America's great humorists Read them in the Boston Sunday Globe

10 YEARS AGO-March 14, 1941

Of the 104 draftees in the quota from the three Newton Home for Crippled Children on districts who went to Boston last Saturday to be inducted, March 7. The high spot was Mr. 14 failed to pass the physical tests given by the army physicians and dentists.

Newton police were notified on Saturday that on the preceding night \$24 was stolen from cash boxes at the cafeteria and athletic office in the administration building at the high school. The burglars broke panes of glass in several doors to enter various parts of the building, started to drill a hole in a door at the towel room in the boys physical department where a cash box was kept, and partly drilled a hole in the vault at the main office.

For many weeks there have been volumes written in regard to the lend-lease bill. There is no one person or group of persons who can say with certainty that the passage of Bill 1776 will plunge America into war or keep America out of war. We do know, however, that the Hitler octopus has been reaching out its tentacles, devouring all that it can overpower and reach by one method or another, from subtle psychology and fear, to the actual use of armed forces. We fear for ourselves as to what the future may bring-whether or not eventually the tentacles of the monster will not reach

Feverish activity is filling the halls of Mechanics Building, Boston, as hundreds of workmen and gardeners are laboring to have the 70th annual New England Flower Show completed in time to open Monday noon for its six days of

Members of various departments of the City of Newton are planning to organize a credit union. They have applied for a charter and a hearing will be given them at the State House on April 4. Those active in the plan to form the credit union consulted with Mayor Goddard and he informed them that he approves of the plan.

Demonstrates Art Of Making Rugs

the making of hand made orienof the Woman's Club. Mrs. Mac- trict of the Federation. Kay showed many of her beautifinished rugs. Viewed with interest was work done by the Hostesses of the afternoon states.

were ladies of the Art Commit-tee: Mrs. Albert E. Everett, chairman, Mrs. James Cardell. Mrs. Edward T. Edmonds, Mrs. Mrs. Albert MacKay of Water-H. Young, Mrs. James I. Glager, town, lectured and demonstrated Mrs. Neil D. Herrick, Mrs. James E. Sawyer, Mrs. Ulmond S. Jones and Mrs. Harold F. Young, Pourtal rugs at the Auburndale Wo ing tea was Mrs. Walter B. Moreman's Club, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. house, co-chairman and Mrs. Wil-This successful Silver tea was liam A. Jarvis, chairman of the sponsored by the Art Committee Division of Art for the 12th Dis

> The nation's 8,000 bituminous coal mines are located in 28

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Mar 8, 1951 Says Many Over 75 Years of Age Still Working

Many employed wage earners over 75 years of age have applied for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits, according to James T. Phelan, manager of the Cambridge Social Security office. Phelan said his office has been who have reached their birthday and are still working. He pointed out that before the new changes in the Social Security Act became effective last Sepworking at any age if they are still in good health. Under the new Social Security

Act, it doesn't matter how much money is earned by persons who are 75 or over because it will not interfere with their Social Security payments. Both the in-sured worker and his dependents Council of Girl Scouts for every their activities. They are Mrs. may then accept all of their monthly payments whether the worker earns the money through

Phelan emphasized that when claimants file for benefits, the action is kept strictly confidential in accordance with the law and evening of Tuesday, March 13, the piano. no information concerning such individuals can be given out from Ralph MacLean will direct the ed of recent Yale graduates will the Social Security Office without men singers and Miss Jane sing a group of songs, the nature the consent of the claimant.

Phelan advised employed wage artist. earners 75 or older who have not already applied for benefits to soring members of the glee club contact his office at 2 Trowbridge street, Cambridge, at once as any career with special interest, delay may result in a loss of ben-

Workshop Players At Lasell to Present 3-Act Play

The Workshop Players at La- me? sell Junior College in Auburndale will present the three-act play, "The Would-Be Gentleman", in Winslow Hall at Lasell this Thursday and Friday evenings, at eight o'clock p.m. This play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", by Roland Fernand, and is under the direction of Miss Margaret A. Wethern of the Lasell Dance the Polka?" Among the

aculty, songs on the more serious side
Playing the role of Nicole, the Maid, will be Joan F. Groccia, a Senior, who is the daughter of as soloist, "The Homeland", by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Groccia of 119 Woodcliff road, Newton

To Make Tour of

The Newell Club will enjoy a ceding the tour, luncheon will be served at the Window Shop, 56 Brattle street, Cambridge, at 12:30. Mrs. Harry L. Walen, 6 Floral street, Newton Highlands, is in charge of funcheon reserva

Gilbert Merrill of the Museum of Natural Science entertained at a party given by Newell Club at the New England Peabody Merrill's exhibition of live animals from the museum. party ended with refreshments for the children and hospital

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To Hold Girl Scout Annual Two Weeks Exhibition of Sculpture To Be Held at Centre Woman's Club Cookie Sale Next Week

With a goal of \$4275, Newton Girl Scouts and Brownies will conduct their annual Cookie Sale throughout the city next week. Orders will be taken from friends, relatives, and neighbors from Tuesday through Saturday for three kinds of cookies—vanilla, sandwich, and cooky-mint, each of which sells for 40 cents a box. Deliveries will be made on March 29, 30, and 31, at which time money for the cookies will be collected.

Phelan said his office has been surprised at the comparatively large number of insured persons when F. W. Fletcher, the Auburndale florist, was formerly large number of insured persons when the surprised at the comparatively large number of insured persons which is used by Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout, as one of the beneficiary of the Newton Girl Scout Camps. 75th for the Newton Girl Scout Camps ies of this state fund. and for the service projects of individual troops. Although it is a Red Feather Agency, the ed by 175 adult workers at the Stanley Rowland, tea, Mrs. Mrs. is a Red Feather Agency, the

> Scouts will also benefit from the Newton Cookie Sale.

Annual Spring Concert of Highland

Glee Club to Be Held March 13

Newton High School, D.

have followed Miss Schleicher's

years. Also she made many New-

ton friends during the two years

First Baptist Church in Newton

assisted by Mr. Joseph Lewis at

the piano. Her program is a fol-

O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave

Mr. McLean and the men of the

glee club have prepared an un-

program. Many of the songs are

here Tonight", the folk song, "Charlottown's Burning Down",

Kountz, and "The Maiden in the

Wood", by Dvorak in an arrange-

ment for men's voices and four

hand piano accompaniment. Mr.

usually tuneful and interesting

new in the club's repertiore, in-

Voici de Primavera

lows

she was soprano soloist at the

Miss Schleicher will be

Coinciding with Girl Scout box of its Girl Scout Cookies George M. Wile, orders and de-

is, a Red Feather Agency, the Newton Council of Girl Scouts Newton Y.M.C.A. Monday afterbember, benefits could not be paid to any person who earned over \$14.99 a month in work covered by the law. As a result, the number of people over 75 still working was unknown. In addition, Phelan said it has been found that most people dislike to stop working at any age if they are

Mrs. Walker presided at Mon-The Me-day's meeting and outlined the Joseph Williams was the piano gowen Educator Company, of procedures and policies for the Lowell, Mass., gives an additionsale. Members of the central

Dr. Daniel O'Leary

Dr. Daniel H. O'Leary, Presi-

dent of Lowell State Teachers' College, will speak to members

and friends of the Guild of St

Francis of Newton Centre at the

Sacred Heart parochial school

hall Monday evening on "The

Catholic Church in the Present

William Moran are co-chairmen

assisted by the Misses Anna Ford and Elizabeth King, Mes-

dames James Boggs, William Bradford, Edwin Crowley, John

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The 1951 Cookie Sale was offi- Stanley Woodward, tea; Mrs. Ly-

campers.

The camps operated by the Massachusetts Council of Girl about their district-sales.

cookie chairmen to receive cookie Brownie troop under the direction of Mrs. Michael Powers and Mrs. Anne Miller. Mrs. Peter Mrs. Anne Miller. Mrs. Peter Coogan wrote the skit and Mrs. accompanist.

Tea was served by Mrs. H.

To Give Talk on World Affairs"

The spring concert of the High- Cecil Hall will assist Mr. James The Community Service Club land Glee Club will be held the Gray, the club's accompanist, at of West Newton will hold its March meeting In addition, a quartet compos-March 21, at 1 p.m. at the Second

Church Parish House. Philip Cummings, news com-Schleicher will be the assisting of which will be a surprise to mentator and interpreter, will both the audience and the men speak on "World Affairs." Officers of the Newton-Wal-

tham Bank and Trust Company, members of the Women's Ad visory Committee of the bank, and members of the West New ton Educational Club will be

charge of Mrs. Ralph L. Chisholm and Mrs. Alfred E. Heubach.

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ginning March 9th and continuing for two weeks.

This will be the work of members of the New England Association for contemporary sculp-ture. This association has been formed to help fulfill the need for a more enlightened appreciation of contemporary sculpture and allied arts. Its aim it to exhibit works of merit by members and other contemporary sculptors, and to promote a clearer understanding of that work. It is a non-profit organization, dedicated to the promotion of and interest in sculpture through lectures, educational films, and the establishment of a gallery.

Mrs. Elmer W. Davis is chair-

man of this event. Others interested in the exhibition are Mrs. W. Cornell Appleton, Mrs. Martin J. Connelly, Mrs. Vaughan Dabney, Mrs. Louis H. Fitch, Mrs. Francis M. Fonseca, Mrs. Leo V. Hand, Mrs. Herbert J. Ham, Mrs. Ralph G. Hudson, Mrs. Williams Ralph G. Hudson, Mrs. William C. Loring, Mrs. George W. Palmer, 3rd, Mrs. Harry M. Ramsay, Miss Bessie Taylor.

A tea will be served on Satur-

The Art Department of the day, March 10th, in the gallery Newton Center Woman's Club in honor of the artists and Mrs. is sponsoring an exhibition of Walter D. Knight is in charge. Members of the Newton Center Woman's Club and friends of the sculptors have been invited. The pourers are Miss Barbara Stone, Miss Frances de Henderson, Mrs. R. Raymond Gorton and Mrs. Howard P. Kling.

> Albert B. Gould, 20 Crosby road, Newton has been appointed as a Notary Public. His term will expire in 1958.



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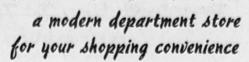
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colleens, and light, tapping feet, constitute the highlights of "The sheen of Kelly Green. Let your and is under the direction of the heart accept the wistful strains Sisters of Notre Dame.

Gay Irish jigs, happy, laughing of Irish melodies, and enjoy an

The cast includes: Mary Mur Wishing Well", to be presented for the last time at the West phy. Shirley Arsenault, Elaine Newton Catholic Club, Sunday Sullivan, Barbara Thonipson, Barafternoon at 2:30 p.m. Whether or not you possess a true Irish jorie Scoldy, Carol Brocklesby, heart you will take immense de-light in the imaginary journey

Theresa Kelly, Margaret Callan Janet Rummel, Bernadette Stev to the land of the shamrocks. The enson, Betty Mulcahy, Joan Gaff-capacity audience who witnessed ney, Sally Hayden, and Bertha the first performance, put their troubles on the shelf to gaze at numbers are Eleanor O'Neil the happy faces of a task number—
ing three nundred fifty children
of Saint Bernard's Grammar and
High School. Among them were
beautiful fairy queens, charming
Stage manager is Evelyn Riley. Irish maids, a cunning villain, a The production is in charge of covetous lawyer and tiny, frolicsome elves. Sunday will be the Crane, S.T.L., Pastor, assisted by last opportunity to drink in the Reverend Francis P. Sullivan,

Author of "The Healing Light" to Speak at Lenten Meeting March 14

tional Church in Newtonville, boys' school in Changshu. Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 Shortly after their marriage Merrill, and Mr. Norman M. Dow, Jersey. They now live in Westtenor, will sing. The meeting will boro, Massachusets, where Mr. be preceded by a fellowship period beginning at 7:30 during members of the Woman's Asso-

known in Boston for her helpful to God that set free His power speaking at Trinity Church and to heal, both body and mind, has elsewhere, was born in Kashing, helped great numbers of people China, the daughter of Dr. and to attain health and inner peace. Mrs. Hugh W. White, Southern She does not belong to any sepa-Presbyterian missionaries. After rate group or cult and does not preliminary tutoring and a year discard medical and surgical aid. at the American School in Shanghai, she came to America and attended Peace Institute in Ra- well as to the meeting. An offerleigh, North Carolina, and Agnes ing will be taken for Mrs. San-Scott College. Returning to ford's work.

Mrs. Agnes Sanford, widely China she taught school, and known author of "The Healing married the Reverend Edgar L. Light", will speak to the Lenten meeting at Central Congregation of Newtonville. Sanford, then head master of a boys' school in Changshu. p.m. The meeting will be led by the minister, Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, and Mr. Norman M. Dow. Jersey. They now live in West-

ation. through her own seeking and ex-Mrs. Sanford, who is well perimentation those adjustments

Meeting to Feature Hear Talk by Symposium

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Unit of the American Jewish Congress will conduct a symposium on the current political

ists and Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Dorchester, will represent the Religious Zionists (Miz-

Julian H. Katzeff, President of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Unit, will preside. The meeting will be followed by a special hour and refreshments.

Spring Merchandise On Sale Now

Spring merchandise was accepted by the Peirce School
Trade Shop, Chestnut street,
West Newton, Monday and went the afternoon, at two o'clock in

on sale immediately. The Trade Shop also has announced that winter wearing apparel should be removed now by persons who left such articles for

Alvord Brothers, realtors, were the brokers in the sale of a lovely Gambrel-roofed Colonial two-car garage and deep landscaped grounds. The property located at 141 Moffat road, in Waban, was sold for Mrs. Phillip VerPlanck, et al, to Dr. and Mrs Magnus I. Smedal of Newton.

Gustave Umbsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alison T. Umbsen of 292 Franklin street, Newton, and James Hanks, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hanks of 134 Sumner street, Newton Centre, were recent guests at Union College

To Present Joint Concert Friday

The Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale and the Glee Club of the Massachu setts Institute of Technology will present a joint concert at La-sell, in Winslow Hall, this Friday evening, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. Conductor for M.I.T. will be Klaus Liepman, and the ac-companists will be Ben Shaver and Dick Scott. George Sawyer Dunham is the conductor for the Orphean Club, and Mrs. Frank-lin E. Leland and Mrs. Frances Archambault will be the accompanists.

Alvord Bros., Realtors, are the realtors in the sale of the English brick residence containing seven rooms, tiled bath and lavatory with 12.260 feet of land. This property, located at 72 Westmin ster road, Newton Centre, was conveyed by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. MacKillop to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brosnan, who were represented by Brodrick Bros.

Noted Landscape

Mrs. Ruth F. White of Brock-ton, noted landscape architect, situation in Israel, next Tuesday was the guest speaker at the evening, at 8:15 p.m., at the meeting of the Newton High-lands Garden Club Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Wal-road, Served on the Mrs. Lincoln Alvord the president of the state of the served on the Mrs. Lincoln Alvord the president of the situation of the Newton Highlands.

Katz, Esq., who served on the ship "The Hagannah." Major dent, introduced the guest of Maxwell Cohen, past National honor, whose subject was "Color in the Garden from Spring to Veterans of the United States, will represent the General Zionbeautifully illustrated by colored pictures, Mrs. White told her interested audience how to achieve

beauty the year round.
Mrs. Noel G. Munroe was the ostess for the evening.

Williamsburg to Be Featured Talk

The Club meeting Wednesday, March 7 will be under the spon-sorship of the Preservation of Antiques Committee, Mrs. Walter E. Leidner, Chairman. They

the Club Workshop. Tea will be served following the program. This is a program of unusual interest to all who are interested in Colonial life and times in this country, and the Club will welcome all mem-bers of the community who may wish to attend, with the customary guest fee.

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Your Red Cross Appeal

The Red Cross fund drive this year calls upon local residents for strong support at a time when our basic institutions are being threatened and when we must be prepared for an intensive effort to build our resources

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In this fight for survival of all that we hold precious, the Red Cross must be stronger than ever before, for this agency has a most important and far-flung job to accomplish, on the battlefront, on the home scene and in civil defense activities.

Success of the Red Cross campaign during March will make possible the accomplishment of the vital tasks that must be met at home and abroad by this humanitarian or-

Thus the contributions we give now are basically an investment in our future and the future of our children. For the Red Cross belongs to everyone, not only those who need help but also those who are able to help.

Assist the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross then by responding generously to the heart-to-heart mail appeal now being conducted here. For to carry out its pledged responsibilities the Red Cross must have the fullest support of every person able to give.

Current Comment

New Powers for State Committees . . . Dog Seizure Act Offends Pet Lovers . . .

The Democratic State Committee is a body with little or no power and even less prestige that meets about once a year and does nothing constructive either then or at any other time. To be completely blunt about it, it is strictly a joke.

A majority of the members of the Republican State Committee are mostly rubber stamps for a few leaders such as National Committeeman Sinclair Weeks.

Yet, at the present time the possibility of vesting the two State Committees with the power of nominating candidates for places on the rival Republican and Democratic State tickets, is being seriously discussed by top politicians on Beacon Hill.

One politician in discussing the idea remarked that while it might sound preposterous it really isn't any more ridiculous than the proposal for reviving the old convention system of picking candidates which was outlawed in 1938 because it had worked so

That about sums up the situation. It would be absurd to give either State Commitpower to hand-pick the candidates who would run for public offices, but no more so than to bring back the old convention and the prospect that votes might be bought and

Some of the Republicans who announced themselves in support of the move for re-storing the convention are now beginning to lose a bit of their enthusiasm as they are reminded of some of the things that happened when conventions were held.

Right now the so-called convention bill is "frozen" by the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, and up to the time that this is written the G. O. P. chieftains haven't made any great fight to "thaw" it

Almost every year about this time a hectic battle is waged on Beacon Hill over the question of vesting medical schools and hospital laboratories with the right to claim lost and stray dogs after the animals have remained at pounds for a period of days.

Annually, indignant pet-lovers bombard legislators with vigorous protests against the idea, and regularly the measure is defeated as a result of the pressure they exert on their elected representatives in the State

Legislature. That is about to happen again at the State House. A terrific debate will be waged. The legislators will concede that there is something to be said for the arguments offered by the medical researchers. But then they will take a look at the vast piles of mail they have received from opponents of the bill and kill it for another year.

One reason you can be certain it will hap-pen again this year is that the gentlemen of the Massachusetts Medical Society, who seek the enactment of a dog-seizure bill, display an amazing lack of tact and common sense in their efforts to achieve their objec-

An estimated 100,000 dogs are put to death annually in Massachusetts. The medical profession seeks a few thousand of those dogs for experiments which would contribute to the advance of medical and surgical science and help make possible information which would relieve human suffering and prolong

But the men who draw up the proposed

law go to the Legislature with a bill which

the situation is that the law requires that a lost dog picked up and taken to a pound must be held there at least six days before it is put to death.

Of course, organizations such as the Ani- was never at a loss for words, but mal Rescue League often hold a dog far when he attempted to describe onger than six days before disposing of it the unusually mountainous terif it is a healthy, friendly animal.

One of these years the Medical Association will go to Beacon Hill with a plan drawn carefully and thoughtfully enough so as not to arouse the all-out opposition of pet-lovers and still accomplish the desired objective. But this obviously isn't the year.

No One Listens When Legislators Speak . . . One of the most thankless tasks we can imagine is to make a speech in the Massa-

chusetts House of Representatives. It also ranks high for the distinction of the most complete waste of time.

We sat in the House gallery at the State House the other day while a fairly important matter was being discussed, and what we ones, all kinds of sports, abunkept wondering was whom the speakers who dant food, and is probably the paraded to the loud speaker at the front of only island in the West Indies

the chamber were trying to impress.

When a debate begins that threatens to be of any length, a sizeable number of lawmakers apparently remember business they about. The mountains which so have elsewhere and leave the chamber, hurrying back if they are summoned for a rollcall.

Others stroll around the chamber on some the top of a huge underwater mission or other. It is a rare moment in a chain of mountains, and although debate when from six to a dozen members there is some talk about the are not in motion in the aisles or at the front whole island's going under one of the big room.

An undercurrent of conversation rises from have that remarkable feeling of the seats, and above it, carried by the force security that comes only with of the loud speaker come the arguments of the person seeking the passage or defeat of this or that measure.

is or that measure.
Some of the law-makers swing around in all-year round resort, for when the rest of the Caribbean sweltheir swivel chairs, turning their backs on he speaker, to carry on a conversation with ters under hot summer temperatheir neighbors behind them.

Others read newspapers or catch up on to the high altitudes to enjoy a their mail, thumb restlessly through the calendar for the day.

It is safe to say that not more than a third, and probably not usually that many, House members give any real measure of attention to the person outlining his views on the measure due to be voted upon.

It isn't that they're intentionally rude because there are periodic gestures of respect. The explanation presumably is that they already have made up their minds how they intend to vote and are simply bored by the long-winded discussion.

Every once in a while a new member

saying or may differ violently with the position he takes, suddenly rouse themselves and observe the custom by clapping their hands.

It's all part of the American political scene and democracy at work, but what we were puzzling over as we came away was whether anybody ever is influenced or shifted by one f those speeches.

GOP Leader Holding Republicans in Line

Also somewhat impressive was the measure of party discipline maintained by Republicar House Leader Charles Gibbons.

cafeterias, counters and bars, if ignited, support flame."
Shelves, made by Reiss, are used
A patented product of Shelves, made by Reiss, are used in super markets and the company's products are used on wood," described as "a plastic He has no patronage at his command, and he can't swing a balky party member into line by promising him a job for some deserving constituent.

ne by promising him a job for some deserving constituent.

But he must either know where the body buried or have some magic words, beburied or have some magic words, but have buried words and buried words are have a large words and buried words are h is buried or have some magic words, be- equipment. cause as he strolls quietly up and down the tops in Newton public and pripared properties." It is technically aisle, speaking in a low tone that is lost in vate schools are surfaced with the shuffle, the Republican legislators close

ranks behind him—usually unanimously.

The Democratic chieftains on Beacon Hill figure that sooner or later they'll be able to crack that solid G.O.P. front. They anticiused as decorative surfacing because they are stain proof eight. pate that on some of the matters which Gib-bons makes party issues, certain Republicans ette-proof, scratch-resistant, abrawon't be able to follow his leadership be- sion-resistant and chip-resistant. cause of sentiment in their home districts.

Undoubtedly that will happen. It will be plications because of their great surprising if it doesn't. But this legislative session is now two months old, and it hasn't happened yet. After water and the strength impact strength, insulating qualities, non-corrosive qualities, and be session is now two months old, and it hasn't non-corresive qualities and behappened yet. After successive and crushing cause they are unaffected by exdefeats at the polls, the Republicans are de- tremes of cold heat and moistermined to fight back, and so far they have ture. Industrial gears made from displayed a higher degree of party unity than the victorious Democrats.

John Gordon was sentenced to 30 days in a Victoria, B. C., jail for emptying a bottle of catsup onto the head of a bus driver who failed to stop when he buzzed for him to

Firemen in Perth, Australia, reported that they would have been able to control a fire in a department store except for their inability to break through a fireproof steel door the store had installed.

A motorist, forced to stop for a red light late at night in Old Hickory, Tenn., then found he couldn't get going because of the icy roads. He was so angry that he left his car, walked home, got his pistol, went back and shot out the signal light.

While racing to a fire in Poplar Bluff, Mo., Fireman Bimel Wheelis smelled smoke, discovered his own hat was ablaze.

--0--A 90-year-old St. Petersburg, Fla., man obtained a suspension of his \$15 fine after he told the court: "I'm swearing off liquor for the rest of my life. I'm old enough to have known better.'

The Rev. E. A. D. Naylor announced to his parishioners in Dudley, England, that his own favorite method of cheering himself up was to stand naked in front of a mirror and look at himself. In recommending this method, he added: "The sight of yourself in your bithday suit will soon make you see the funny side of life." Personally, we'd Personally, we'd rather see a funny movie.

Trips You'll Want To Take - Jamaica

By ESTHER MALETZ (Newton Travel Bureau)

to crumple a sheet of Columbus found no gold in Jamaica, but he found something else, for after his discovery of the island in 1494, he later returned and spent a year there as a kind of 15th Century idea of Successful Man on Extended Vacation.

Jamaica is still one of the best vacation spots around the Caribcan-it has some of the finest natural bathing beaches in the world, a variety of good hotels, group which has the sort of scenery, compounded of mountains, enchanted Columbus arise from the fact that Jamaica is really of these days, actually Jamaicans the knowledge that they are livtures, Jamaicans simply retreat coolish 60

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was built up on the ruins of bella, the best he could do was and is also the port of entry for known as alligators), most ships and planes, although Montego Bay in the Northwest impressive buildings, and beautiful gardens. Its many shops feature imported goods at low, fumes, all kinds of British wool-Japanese silks and teakwood, Wedgewood and Spode You can stock up, too, because S. visitors may bring back \$500 worth tax free.

some luxury resort hotels, including the world famous Myrtle Bank, most visitors spend their time on the North shore where the best beaches are, notably fer native entertainers, calypso Montego Bay with its famed Doctor's Cave White Sands Beach. The ride from Kingston to Monthe Island's most picturesque hurry, stop over at Mandeville, orchids are so plentiful y high in the hills of Manchester, pluck them off the trees. where the cool climate and neat tropical town.

built around exclusive clubs, al-

Legend has it that Columbus | are located. Kingston, on the | you don't go to a club, however, South shore is the capitol which you can play tennis and golf at the larger hotels, fish for marlin, the old pirate city of Port Royal, shoot for crocodiles, (locally tarpon, and barracuda, game horse races at noted Knutsford esting and informative talk on there is also a small airport near Park. And you should visit Spanish Town, the old Spanish capcorner. Kingston is an extremely itol, with its ancient cathedral well-kept city of wide roads, and Byzantine architecture, Don Christopher's Cove where Columbus' fleet landed, the formal Hope Botanical Gardens outside duty-free prices, and you can buy Kingston, Castleton Gardens cashmere sweaters, French per with its huge lily pond, Dunn's River Falls, where descends abruptly into the ocean. and you can sea bathe and at china at incredibly low prices. the same time shower under the fresh spray. If you're adventurous, you might try gliding over the rapids of the Rio Grande on Although Kingston contains a bamboo raft guided by Native pilots; or diving under water to pluck oysters off the roots of mangrove trees. Nights, the

> reasonable rates. Rum is the island's chief prodtego Bay, a distance of about 113 miles, runs through some of gives up huge pastel-colored bananas, and coconuts; sugar areas, and if you are not in a cane covers half the island, and orchids are so plentiful you can

rather incredible night clubs of-

music, and excellent rum at

Jamaica is a fantastic island ing on top of the mountain. It rows of houses remind you more where you can stop at an Ameris due to these mountains, too, of an English village than a ican hotel, play polo with English royalty, shop at an East Indian Jamaica belongs to Britain, and Bazarr, eat at a Chinese restaurin most towns, the English population is a select little colony, of the soil, but it is this very of the soil, but it is this very mixture of many cultures overthough most visitors to the laid on a setting of natural island are eligible for guest membeauty that make Jamaica a Most of the seashore is flat, bership, and admission to the favored mecca of winter and and it is here that the main cities clubs' sports facilities. Even if summer tourists.

> Newton, attending elementary and high schools here, while Alfred M. Reiss, treasurer, is a long-time resident of the city, having attended schools here and being one of the first to build a home in Oak Hill. Richard Miranda, comptroller of the company, lives in West Newton. The company's Plastic Divi-

Industries," sponsored by the Newton Chamber of Commerce in its campaign to attract more topflight concerns to the city. Every once in a while a new member walks to the microphone and makes his maiden speech—his first public utterance as a member of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By tradition as he concludes, his colleagues give him a vigorous round of applause. It will probably be the only time he will be so applauded during his membership in the body, and even those members who haven't paid the slightest attention to what he was paid the slightest attention to what he was inception.

A newcomer to Newton, the Reiss Associates, Plastics Division, at 49 Elmwood street, produces high pressure laminates for use throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and South Africa, but is now in the process of changing over to entirely to defense orders, which will be handled in both the body, and even those members who haven't paid the slightest attention to what he was paid the slightest attention to what he was it is a pressible to the form of industrial laminates and steel and other metals.

"Generally speaking, the method of making an industrial or decorative laminate is to pass various types of paper through resin baths, then through a steam-heated oven which dries of the then impregnated paper are laid up between highly policity. Newton and Boston plants, officially the process of changing over to the then impregnated paper are laid up between highly policity. Started in 1946 at 590 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, where the Boston plant and warehouse are located. Though the company has made industrial or decorative laminate is to pass various types of paper through resin baths, then through a steam-heated oven which dries of the then impregnated paper are laid up between highly policity. The process of changing over to defense orders, which will be handled in both the process of the then impregnated paper are laid up between highly policity. The process of changing over to determine the process of the proce A newcomer to Newton, the than do similar gears made of sion was started in 1946 at 590

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Antique and family pieces of old silver brought by members and guests will be on display. Mrs. Warren will give an interold silver.

This activity of the club is being given for the benefit of the Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

Junior Mothers Rest Club

The Junior Mothers Rest Club of Newton Centre met yesterday (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Willard Rice, Sumner street, Luncheon was served by Mrs. Warren Ordway, Mrs. Douglas Francis, Mrs. Hans Fischer and Mrs. Willis Clough.

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COMPLETE PLANS for Temple Emanuel dinner dance. From left to right: Mrs. George Neitgeneral chairman, Sisterhood; Jules Baer, Brotherhood president; George Neitlich, gen-chairman, Brotherhood; and Mrs. Harry Parriz, Sisterhood president.

To Be One of Major Fund Raising Activities For Erection at New School Building

A joint statement issued by the Presidents of the Brother hood and Sisterhood groups of Temple Emanuel, Newton, announced the scheduled Purim

Building and Community Center.

The following Committee man, Mrs. George Neitlich; chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Marchaitman of hostesses, Mrs. Marchaitman of hostesses, Mrs. Marchaitman of hostesses, Mrs. Mrs. George Neitlich; chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Marchaitman of hostesses, Mrs. Mrs. Grown in Elevant in Ziman; reservations, Mrs. Irving Albertson: publicity. Mrs. nounced the scheduled Purim event:

the March 1, meeting of the mu- sic."

of certain books of the Bible

into music, after which she dem-

onstrated the symbols, what they

meant, and how they sounded

There were many Jewish melo-

dies for all religious and cer-

emonial occasions. Some of the

religious songs that she sung

Zmiros Traditional

Chants Hebraique . Milhaud

Kaddesh Urehatz

created by the people who settled

in Eastern Europe and were carried on mostly by the women.

Miss Wolfman sang the Shlof Yied, a lullaby that has been

passed down thru the years, and Mrs. Wolfman only by having it

sung to her was she able to ob-

tain the music to this particular

tions by Richard Rodgers in ac

niversary in Musical Comedy.

teacher, she turned to the study

and radio appearance and as

symphonic ensembles. While in

years, appearing in oratorios

operattas.

She sang some represented Is-

Na Traschett .. Algazzi

of Babylonian origin Kaddisch Ravel The Jewish folk songs were

when they were sung.

Mary Wolfman Presents

Lecture Recital at H. S.

Wolfman then told of the setting collection of books and music

rough March 24.

This Purim Dinner Dance sponsored jointly by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood, is one of the major fund raising activities for the erection of a new School Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Markell Cohen, Mrs. Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Meyer Armet, Mrs. Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Meyer Armet, Mrs. Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Meyer Armet, Mrs. Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Meyer Armet, Mrs. Milton Shapiro, Mrs. Milt

country. Her inimitable style and

understanding of these sings -

liturgical, folk, modern and con-

throughout New England, teaches, coaches and directs.

the class of 1954 at the state

university.

temporary has won her a large

Dinner Dance to be held in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the chairman, George Neitlich; advertising chairman, Ira I. Nelson; vice-chairmen, Louis Mar-Robert Friedman; co-ordinators, life-saving, Swimming from the first strokes of beginners up through senior life-saving, Swimming from the first strokes of beginners up through senior life-saving. Swimming from the first strokes of beginners up through senior life-saving. Swimming housely, Mrs. do eight instructors engaged at the camp to teach all phases of swimming from the first strokes of beginners up through senior life-saving. Swimming housely, Mrs. and the camp to teach all phases of swimming from the first strokes of beginners up through senior.

In Korea to Save United Nations

Says Speaker

"We are in Korea to save the finest swimming pools in New United Nations," Major General England, 150 feet wide by 75 The music club of Newton High years' conspicuous service in the School had the privilege of presenting Mary Wolfman, well Public Library lecture-recital Charles G. Helmick, former Depsenting Mary Wolfman, well known Boston soprano, with her Library in Washington; has been said Monday in an address to accompanist, Robert Ewing, at listed in the "Who's who is Mu-

weekly meeting. Although she learned and pre-Miss Wolfman presented a pared operatic roles, under the lecture-recital on Jewish-Hebrew late Signor Fornari, and trained In answer to the question of why we are over there, General Helmick, now Commanding Genmusic in association with the for the concert stage, an insa-Jewish Music Month. The lecture tiable desire to know more of Jewish Music Month. The lecture was divided into three categories: the music of folk tunes of the religious, folk, and Israelic mupeasants and common people of the United Nations would have the United Nations would have the United Salary was the many lands led to a concentration. sic. The main topic was the many lands led to a concentra-religious Jewish music most of tion of research in Jewishwhich comes from the Bible, Miss Hebrew music. She has a rare published in Europe and this

Chinese that they have made a last year. Until the expedition, big error by going into Korea.

We did not go in to fight for materialistic gains, but to save the United National States in either hemisphere," had been prohibited to foreigners. following and much praise. Of course she sings in seven other languages as well.
At present, she concertizes

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa "The goal is worth it but it is a Jr., in nearby Tibet. Sigma fraternity at the University of Massachusetts announces we would lose everything our the recent pledging of Giles A. forefathers fought for. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

F. Powers, 16 Ricker road, Newton. Mr. Powers is a member of Opens Law Office At 139 Park Street

Arthur W. Blackmore has an-Miss Janice Pearson of 556 Quinobequin road, Waban, a student at Colby College, sang with venient law office and law library the college glee club during their at his home at 139 Park street, radio concert in connection with Newton. For many years, Mr. raelic songs one of which was called Israel Lives Again, written land Colleges" February 25.

Stainer's Crucifixion Palm Sunday

Centenary Methodist tion of Mrs. Franklin E. Leland. will render Stainer's Crucifixion at Centenary church in Auburn-dale at a special service on Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Walter Kidder, bass, and Donald Sullivan, tenor, well-known Boston artists, will again take the solo parts as they did in last year's canata on Palm Sunday. The public is welcome to attend this service.

Mrs. Marquerite Estaver, vio-

linist, and Mrs. Ora Dean, cellist, will assist at one Easter Sunday morning service with instrumen-

Rev. Sydney Adams is minister of Centenary Church.

Jane Lee Bartels To Be Associated With Tabor Camp

J. Tabor Browder, director of the Tabor School Camp, 1191 Greendale avenue, Needham, announced this week that Miss Jane Lee Bartels, of 63 Burdean road, Newton, will be associated with the swimming counsellor staff at

the summer day camp.
A graduate of Newton High
School in 1947, Miss Bartels will be graduated next June from the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, in affiliation with Tufts College, with a B.S. degree in education and a diploma from Bouve for physical education

Irving Albertson; publicity, Mrs. teacning. Miss parters will be one of eight instructors engaged at life-saving. Swimming hours highlight each day there as campers are placed in small groups according to ability and then make rapid progress under the super-vision of expert instructors.

This summer will mark the fourth season of the Tabor School Camp at its spacious 15-acre Needham campus that has full facilities for riding, riflery, archery, nature studies, crafts, swimming, canoeing and boating.

The camp now has one of the

Highlight Meeting

Helmick, now Commanding General of the New England Subarea, declared that if we had not March 15, meeting of the Men's

folded just like the League of Nations did when Italy went Carl E. Taylor, M.D., who made into Africa.

"We are trying hard in our present attack to show the cago Museum of Natural History

the United Nations." General
Helmick stated, "It was not altogether altruistic because we felt
we would have been subject to
trouble had we not gone in."

"There is no easy on with and
"There is no easy on with and
have been described as even betouble had we not gone in."
"There is no easy or quick enda for this easy or quick endhave been described as even better than those of Lowe

A dinner will precede the exhibition.

Edmond Wright, now assistant to Charles E. Wilson, will be speaker for the April 12 meeting, which will be Ladies' Night.

Word comes from Bradford Junior College at Bradford that Miss Cynthia F. Weston, a senior, has been re-elected a member of the house committee for the second semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph



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The recent public statement by the management of the com-pany that there is nothing more dangerous or hazardous in the plant than there would be in any neighboring gasoline staany neighboring gasoline station, is misleading. Gasoline is normally stored in buried outdoor containers. Professor Arthur R. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a recent inspection tour of the plant reports, among other existing hazards, the presence of a long open trough containing an alcoholic solution of resin. The flashpoint of this solution is below room temperature. It is reported that 'practically any source of ignition would ignite A careless cigarette or a spark from an employee's shoe might provide the source of ig-An electrostatic charge from the rotating machinery might provide the spark.

Specific Recommendations
"Professor Davis was previously retained by the City of Newton and inspected the property of the Reiss Associates on September 27, 1950 following a fire in the plant. At that time he made specific recommendations for the improvement of controls in the manufacturing process, but emphasized in his original report that the best safety precautions possible would not completely eliminate the hazards present. In his original report Professor Davis saw to cesure the organization for their poor house-keeping procedures. On February 3, 1951 Professor Davis again inspected the plant and reported incidents general neglect and poor house-keeping from the standpoint of fire and explosion hazards practiced by this company. Rules and Regulations of the Board of Fire Prevention. Regulations Governing the Manufacturing and Handling of Plastics, issued by the Depart-ment of Public Safety in October 1, 1948, Rule 3, Paragraph D in that section of the Regulations governing the manufacture of Synthetic Resins and Rule 9 that section dealing with standards of safety would appear to make mandatory an automatic sprinkler system. The Reiss Associates have occupied this property since 1948 and have indicated an intent to comply with this regulation only since their recent petition was submitted to the Board of Aldermen. Subsequent to his visit to the plant on February 3, 1951 Professor Davis reports, 'We were gratified to note that some of the suggestions which we made in our first report had been adopted with resulting improvements. In other respects there has been no improvement, in fact, fire and explosion hazards had been increased.' Seven existing hazards were listed. Any statement extolling the fireproof qualities of the finished product can not justify these conditions **Obnoxious Odors**

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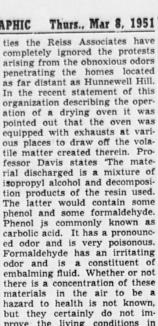
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there is a concentration of these materials in the air to be hazard to health is not known. but they certainly do not improve the living conditions in the neighborhood.' Why shouldn't the neighborhood be in a 'hue and cry' with a condition such as this, knowingly, placed un-der their noses? At night, when the air is heavier, nearby residents are forced to sleep with their windows closed because of this 'obnoxious' odor along with the noise and foul language which comes from the district. The police have been called time and again because of the gases, odors and noise. This injurious and obnoxious condition has been very conveniently ignored the company. This is a violation of the ordinance 576(A) complaint after complaint has been made but no effective action has been taken to enforce the ordinance.

Still No Enforcement Thoroughly disgusted, over 150 residents in the neighborhood filed a petition several weeks ago to city officials, simply asking for the enforcement of this law. Still no enforcement Where is the petition? isn't the ordinance enforced? Why should citizens have to petition for law enforcement in the 'Garden City'? On Monday of this week about 5 p.m., many people who were at Newton Corner doing business in the local stores were forced to leave the area due to such an obnoxious odor. Many local residents are finding it more desirable to do their shopping in other locations where the air is not as

'obnoxious and offensive.' "Professor Davis pointed out, in unmistakable langauge, existing explosion and fire hazards and that they are 'inherent in the process.' To what extent they could be reduced through changes in the building or equipment, or through the company correcting neglect and poor house-keeping are important matters. That hazards have been increased between the dates of the investigations is The installation of the tank

in question is for the further convenience of the company and is not a correction of the present objectionable features. The petition the Reiss Associates calls for is the installation of this tank in the basement of the Priscilla Wheelock, Mrs. Board building. This would not be in accord with the recommendation of the National Fire Protection Association who specify that a tank of this capacity shall be at least twenty to twenty-five and the priscilla Wheelock, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Haskell Ostroff, Mrs. Jean Hackel, Mrs. W. Merrill White, Mrs. William E. Miller, Mrs. Stanley Hackel, Mrs. Irving Gilfix; gray ladies: Mrs. Harry Lohnson, Mrs. Carl A. Swenning, buried under two feet of dirt. The installation of this tank Freeman, Mrs. Martha Rode-would not eliminate the prob- reaver, Mrs. Phoebe McKellar, lem of storing drums of isopro Mrs. Walter D. Chase and Mrs. pyl alcohol. The 'hue and cry' Ralph L. Chisholmr, nurse's aides: has not arisen from the fact that the Reiss Associates has that the Reiss Associates have Robert R. Walker, Mrs. Irwin petitioned for an underground Ross, Mrs. John Wheelock, Mrs. tank, but is a protest against Neal Herrick, Miss Jean Mctank, but is a protest against Neal Herrick, Miss Jean Mcfurther extension of privileges Mahon, Miss Katherine McCorfailed to comply with City Or- cis Zeigler, Mrs. Bessie Roy, and dinances."

League-

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will be "Newton's Governmental Problems—1951" with Mrs. Earl eighth mission territory in the B. Millard, chairman of the Local Orient, the Prefecture of Tai-Other participants will be Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell.

For the past year, the Local Affairs committee as been studying and compiling material on the set-up, functions, and powers of the set-up, functions, and powers of the last two brothers. E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as been study in West Newton, Charles E. Cosing was a committee as a commit the local government, with intention of publishing the data in the near future. City officials have expressed great interest and cooperation in the project, because of the conviction that such information should be more generally available for a better-informed citizenry.

Typical of the questions to be discussed at the meetings are:
Do you know what determines
the tax rate? How is the city
budget arrived at? Should the city increase its bonded debt to pay for further school building, extension of sewers, street improvements, etc., or should there be a substantial increase in the tax rate for these purposes? Or should these improvements be given up or deferred? Do you know what city officials must determine such questions and by what process?

All League members and friends from Newton and neighboring towns are welcome at both



ALDERMAN PAUL S. RICH, a practising attorney with an office in Boston, who was admitted to the Federal Bar Monday by Federal Judge William T. McCarthy, who swore in a group of eight candidates. Mr. Rich was elected to the Newton board of aldermen in 1949. Married, he is the father of two children. He is a life-long resident of Newton, attended local schools, and has been active in church and civic affairs. He makes his home at 278 Franklin street, Newton.

Screened-

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then taken by a technician from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Each person screened receives a report by mail within three weeks, telling whether there were any findings that might need further check-up or readvice from his own quire physician. Results of the screening are confidential.

The free chest x-rays are sponsored jointly by the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. X-ray films for the program were pur-chased with local Christmas Seal

Heart disease screening is one of the activities of the Newton Heart Demonstration Program, is sponsored by the Newton Health Department, Massa-Medical guidance is Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Community Council.

of Oak Hill Park, Oak Hill Dis- of the property. The collection trict, Newton Lower Falls, and of pictures was recently on disvillage screening program for heart disease will be in Auburn- being continued from 1 to 3 in

dale. with the industrial screening pro- 4907. gram include the following: staff aides: Mrs. Cecil Clark, Johnson, Mrs. Carl A. Swenning, feet away from the building and Mrs. Harold D. Jobes, Mrs. Mildred Simms, Mrs. Arthur T. to an organization that has mick, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Fran-Mrs. Selma Bailey.

Missionary-

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will help establish Maryknoll's Affairs committee, leading a chung, which was assigned to the group in a panel discussion. Society by the Holy See last year. Thomas DeWan, Mrs. Gershon T. in 1928, Father Cosgrove attended Before he entered Maryknoll Wheeler, Mrs. Charles E. Worthen, Mrs. Eliot F. Rogers, Mrs. ordained to the priesthood in Maurice B. Strauss, and Mrs. 1940 and assigned to China the

same year. He has two brothers who live menter road.

Plays-

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Only Ask Her," "Spanish Serenthis year's sale, ade," "Lunch Room Song," and The all Newton is written for solo voice, modern dance accompaniment.

Other dance features, choreo- 31. graphy and training done by Miss Jane Cronin, instructor in the dance, include a Cuban number, Square Dance Western of self-help. Although the Com Style. Moderne. Certain to be popular with the audience is the highly complicated and extravagant Lunch Room Ballet.

Rosalind Glickman's art classes, and made under the direction of Miss Catherine Murray, classes in dress making. A back- and activities not covered by drop and stage sets made in the their dues. These troop prodrama workshop have been painted by the art classes of Miss Helen Miles.
"On Your Mark" is under the

general direction of Mr. Wesley S. Merrill, singing. Miss Ann. on Monday. One of the Browne Sanguinetti, acting, and Mr. on Monday. One of the Browne troops of Newton Centre will present an original skit illustration. nearly three hundred pupils. The two leading roles, the Girl and the Boy, are played by Martha O'Callaghan and Savis Bird, and Barbara Doyle and Jack Bresna-

Your Mark" pictures "On school life in Newton High School or any American high school of today. In music, dance, and fast-moving scenes the audience glimpses something of the hard work and joyous play that make education what it is. This good entertainment. The pupils have written lyrics and composed music of excellent quality. "Not since South Pacific has there been entertainment like this. You will leave the show singing songs that I expect to hear on the Hit Parade."

Garden-

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costume collection an old laychusetts Department of Public Health, and the Public Health to time there will be exhibitions of period clothes. Some of the provided by the Cardiac Program sturdier items will be available Committee, a group of six to community groups for hisphysicians from the staff of torical dramatics.

The active work on the restormunity participation in the pro-gram is developed by the Heart the coming spring will show much Committee of the Newton Com- progress. In the meantime civic groups are requesting speakers Heart disease screening has on the project and an opportunity teen offered so far to residents to see old and new photographs Newton Upper Falls. The next play at the Newtonville Library.

Red Cross volunteers assisting ment with Mrs. Arnold at LA 7-

Holmes-

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Seaver, of the Warren Junior High, also sang. Pamela Cook, a sophomore at Newton High, played a pair of piano pieces. Votes of appreciation and gratitude were given to Miss Anna Austin, retiring treasurer, who has served for four years, and to Alden W. Read, retiring secre-

The annual dues were raised one dollar in anticipation of the increased dues in the Massachu setts Teachers' Federation .

Miss Patricia Dacev. 32 Northgate Park, West Newton, will be production manager for "They Came to a City," by J. B. Priestley, a Pioneer Theatre Workshops production to be presented March 16, in Lee Auditorium at 140 Clarendon street, Boston.

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There are ten original songs, in-cluding such numbers as "Hail, as all leaders and their assothe Valiant Tiger," "If I Could ciates, with the procedures for

The all Newton Cookie Sale, sparkling love duet, "Darling, with Mrs. Mark C. Walker as Here We Are." An outstanding chairman, will coincide with Girl number is the torch song, Scout Birthday week. Cookie Though She's Not Bewitching." orders will be taken by Girl Scouts and Brownies from March double-cuarter harmony, and 13 through March 17. Deliveries will be made March 29, 30, and This is the one city-wide pro-

ject which gives the Girl Scouts the experience and opportunity Ballroom, and Dance munity Chest provides the operating budget for the Newton Girl Scout Program, and the campers' fees cover the running expenses of the Newton Girl The costumes have been de Scout Camps, all money for resigned by art pupils of Miss placements, repairs, and im-Scout Camps, all money for reprovements must be raised by the Scouts. The troops also have numerous service projects jects will share in the profits of the cookie sale.

Mrs. Leonard Wright, of Milton, chairman of the State Cookie tively present the cookie sale plan to the large number of Scouts and Brownies who are participating throughout Newton. Members of the Central Cookie

Committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Mark C. Walker: orders and deliveries, Mrs. George M. Wile; secretary, Mrs. Quentin Geiman; treasurer, Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Jr.; club sales, Mrs. A. L. Bur-gess, Jr.; tea, Mrs. H. Stanley Woodward; publicity, Mrs. Ly man H. Ziegler; camp, Mrs. Stanley Rowland; junior high, Mrs. Albert I. Voysey; commissioner, Mrs. Earl B. Bourne; executive Miss Mildred Kuntz. Represent. ing each village as cookie chairman are: Auburndale, Mrs. Francis Kent; Newton, Mrs. Alexander Pratt and Mrs. Francis Rogers; Newton Centre, Mrs. Arnold Canner; Newton High-lands, Mrs. Oliver Cavanaugh, Jr.; Newton Lower Falls, Mrs. Mrs. Antonia Valente; Newtonville, Mrs. Nicholas Trent: Oak Hill, Mrs. J. Dell Baster; Waban,

Schools-

Mrs. Benjamin Bates.

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Gores; and Charles E. Worthen, chairman of the building Com-mittee of the Cabot-Claffin PTA. The meeting was held in the ter (R), House Office Building, Cabot School auditorium, with Washington, D. C. George Briggs, President of the Peirce School PTA and the Newtonville Improvement Associa-Claffin PTA in sponsoring the meeting. Mr. William Nelson, representing the Peirce group Mr. Carleton McCullough, president of the Improvement Association, spoke in favor of

the new building.



MRS. ABRAHAM E. PINAN-SKI of Brookline, who will discuss "Auxiliaries In Action at annual meeting of Faulk ner Hospital Aid, women's auxiliary of Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Monday, March 12, at Chapin House the Nurses' home, of hospital. She is prominent in many hospital organizations as well as community services.

URGES CITIZENS WRITE TO WASHINGTON

Editor,

Newton Graphic:

In view of the great debate now in progress in Congress and Boardsthroughout the country on this nation's foreign policy, the League of Women Voters of New ton urges all Newton citizens to express their support of the United Nations Charter and the North Atlantic Treaty.

The League of Women Voters considers the United Nations and the North Atlantic Pact essential instruments in promoting the security and well being of the American people. Both treaties recognize the impossibility of isola tion for the United States. Military victory or defeat in Korea cannot change this concept. More than ever, the United States today needs the United Nations and the North Atlantic pact as machinery for forging unity among the free nations.

At this time of crisis every voice should be heard. Therefore, Karl Ernst: Newton Upper Falls, the League of Women Voters of Newton asks all Newton citizens to write now to their representatives in Washington, asking their support of the United Nations and our commitments under the North Atlantic Treaty. Our representatives in Con-

gress are: Senators: Leverett Saltonstall (R) and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Representative: Christian Her-

Not only are we morally bound PTA, presiding. A question to support these measures; our period followed the meeting. The chance for survival probably deto support these measures; our pends upon it. MRS. ROBERT E. SEGAL,

President, League of Wom en Voters of Newton

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Central Catches Fire

and this was to be no duplication of the last Watertown game

sephine L. Shubitowski. The Newton boards held their rally. Scotty Price was high man for organization meetings Tuesday the locals with 13. Johnny Kreid-er and Johnny Bailey had 9 and night at the Civil Defense Build 8. Dauten and Dunbar split six, Magaw had 5 and Fitzpatrick 2. In all. Waltham Board 23 has

Newton's only bright spots were in the first few minutes when Kreider, Magaw, Dauten and Price collected 11 points in a little over three min-utes of play. But once Central caught fire the Orange offense dwindled and for the rest of the period and into the second stanza hey went scoreless until Price did make a foul and Kreider a one-hander; but in the meanscore. Newton did cut a 14 point that third stanza was like a nightmare. If Price and Magaw didn't come through with quick baskets with one minute left in he period, Central could have had more than a 17 point lead at that time. In the final quarter Newton did score 9 straight points near the end, but it was way too late. Smitty substituted freely at the end to give some of the boys a chance to get into the big and last game of the

(Continued from Page 1)

Anthony T. DeMaio, 84 Jackson

street, Newton Centre: James A.

Fellowship-(Continued from Page 1)

Waters, 41 Janet road, Newton

Centre; Thomas H. Bresnahan, 27 Waban Hill road, Newton,

The appeal agent is Saul F.

Feldman, 121 Brackett road,

Newton, and the clerk is Jo-

been split into six boards, the

remaining three being located in

Waltham (two) and in Concord.

to the Eta Chapter of Massachusetts of Phi Beta Kappa and was designated as a Senior Durant Scholar for highest academic while Catholic had run up a 26 achievement. She was graduated from Wellesley High School lead down to 8 at halftime, but and attended Swarthmore College for a year before transferring to Wellesley. She is the daughter of Mrs. James C. Grower of Wellesley Hills and the wife of Mr. Robert J. Carey.

Captain: "Be sure to put pleater of nuts in the cake batter.' Battalion Baker: "I af ... cracking no nuts today. I nearly busted my jaw yesterday.-Au-

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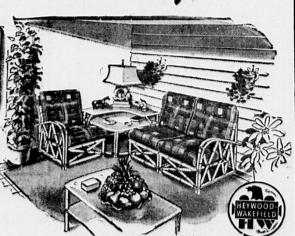
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President's Day to Be Held by Auburndale Woman's Club

at the Auburndale Woman's F. Payson LeBaron, Mrs. Irving Club Wednesday, March 14. B. Kelley, Mrs. Robert P. Mac-Guests of Honor will be officers of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, President Mrs. Lewis C. Stevens, Vice-President Mrs. Ralph G. Swain, Mrs. Roger C. Ellis, President, Newton Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. Louis F. Billings, First Vice-President of the Newton Federation, Presidents of and Past Presidents of the Au-Charles A. Brown, Mrs. Henry A. Wentworth, Mrs. Henry S. Dawson, Mrs. Herbert H. Longfellow, Mrs. Stephen E. Wright. Mrs. Albert Hibbard, Mrs Nudd, Mrs. Charles C. Wilson, Mrs. Walter Van Patten Steiger, Mrs. Ernest F. Drew, Mrs. Edward B. Gray, Mrs. James Dunlop, Mrs. Austin W. Fisher, Mrs. Eldin V. Lynn, Mrs. Louis F. Billings, Mrs. Eric J. Kermath, Mrs.

Darragh L. Higgins. Mrs. Albert B. Terkelsen, day chairman, will present their version of An Artist's Preview, assisted and acted by Mrs. Charles

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H. Smith assisted by group 10; Craig, Mrs. Alan S. Eldredge. Lawrence L. Fidalgo, Mrs. John H. Gordon, Mrs. Irving B. Kelley, Mrs. Chester E. Tracy. Mrs. Susan F. Tuttle, Mrs. Charles A. Mrs. Henry A. Wentworth, Mrs. Beatrice Ross Wilkins, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, Mrs. Keith

ton University's college of phynual Freshman show. They are Miss Elizabeth A. Murphy, 30 Alexander road, Newton, who is part chairman, and Miss Phyllis Wardwell, 91 Parker street, Newton Centre, who is head usher for the production.

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President's Day will be held S. Butler, Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs.

Women's Clubs on the Twelfth Mrs. Clarence H. Bierman, Miss District, Miss Adelaide B. Ball Ann E: Bunker, Mrs. John N. burndale Woman's Club; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas W. Ferguson, Mrs. ject when she speaks at the meet-

Two Newton students at Bossical education for women, Sargent, have key roles in the an-

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Page 7 Chairman Describes Red Cross Services

Maxwell P. Gaddis, Chairman of the Newton Red Cross Chapter, says he frequently is asked "What does the Red Cross Do?"

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—seven days a week, to give important training of the Newton Red Cross Chapter important training Nurses consideration in the Newton Red Cross Chapter important training Nurses considerate important training of the Newton Red Cross Chapter important training important train All I know is that once a year you ask for money."

"My first answer," he declares, is: "You Are the Red Cross, for you serve through your contribution. Because of you Red Cross is able to carry out its programs at home and abroad.

Red Cross is supported en-Its work is carried forward by volunteer workers, guided by a In Newton, volunteers outnum- of charge. ber paid workers by over 400 to

"Your Newton Chapter has a Disaster Committee of 522 men and women trained in advance to help you if disaster strikes. They are prepared to provide food, clothing and shelter during the first phase of the emergency, and rehabilitation of families afterward.

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Wellesley Hills, a national vice-chairman of the northern divi-

reforestation program as carried Noted Art Critic

Blood Program, another service our hospital. Dr. T. Stewart through Red Cross for Newton people at home, for the men in Korea, for the casualties in hospitals. Your Newton Chapter has aster. never failed to answer a request tirely by voluntary contributions for blood—regardless of creed, vided through Red Cross to help of individuals and organizations. color, nationality or financial convolutions you in Newton are Arts and dition. Although it costs Red Skills, Canteen, Entertainment Cross an average of \$7 a pint to and Instruction, Production and

ple in the country in First Aid.

In Newton we have over 5000

persons currently enrolled in 1000 persons currently enrol persons currently enrolled in free carried out by volunteers, require First Aid classes. These include money for equipment and supstudents in our public schools, plies. We only come to our New iliary fire and police, wardens, asking that you "Give Where nurses and the general public. You Live' in support of your We also have been requested to Newton Red Cross vicemen and their families, with train one home nurse for every financial assistance, counseling family. Home Nursing classes are competent trained nurses and

Aides, needed to assist nurses in that is covered on a 24-hour basis. Hamilton and Dr. Ernest M. Mor-Nurses Aides and Gray Ladies the annual campaign of in the event of a war-caused dis-

Other Volunteer Services prosmall trained professional staff. collect the blood, it is given free Supply, Staff Aide, Social Wei-In Newton, volunteers outnum-of charge. In the Civil Defense program, we have been given the responsibility of training 20,000,000 peoton children in swimming and

college students, regular and aux- ton citizens once a year in March,

In giving we ask you to consider the benefits of these seron problems, and communications currently being conducted by vices to you—the assurance, and their members in the Armed are also offered free of charge, trouble strike you individually. Forces. Help is also given to vet- To have one member in each fam- or strike our city. Please give as erans in presenting claims to the veterans Administration. Home members is good insurance in give all you feel your personal finances will permit.

Joseph Schneider of Newton Weds Eunice Rabinovitz of Malden

be Mrs. Harold Knowlton's suband Mrs. Harry Schneider, 42 Parittz, Newton; Lester Frank, Montrose street, Newton, was an Newton; Herbert Gross, Sharon; ing of Lucy Jackson Chapter, D.A.R., Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabinovitz.

Chelsea; Saul Siegel, Dorchester; D.A.R., Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabinovitz. Chelsea; Saul Siegel, Dorchester; Knowlton is first vice-president. The wedding took place at the Nelson Katz, Dorchester, and Vallely, Mrs. Raymond C. Wass, of the American Iris Society, has Bradford Hotel Sunday, March 4, Joel Seskin, Brookline. traveled extensively throughout and was followed by a reception

> Newtonville, West Newton and neider, wore a gown of green lege and Mr. Schneider attended

> > artist, author and critic and di-

the Garland School of Boston,

brilliant young woman justice by

a few words of praise. Her abil-

ity to put her finger on the un-derlying quality of the artist's

work is uncanny. She gave gen-

erously, spontaneously, and hon-

estly of her criticism, her praise,

this association, will give special

sionism, plastic moulding and

New England scenes. An exhibi-

tion of paintings by the artists

will be given in conjunction with

this event. "Mr. Rembrandt" will

add a touch of fun to the oc-

Auburndale Library March 15,

at 7:45 p.m. Mr. John Enser will

give a demonstration in oils.

The Newton Centre Woman's Club has extended a cordial wel-

casion. All are welcome. The next meeting of the asso-ciation will be held in the

inovitz, 41 Dexter street, Malden, Brookline. Ushers were Joseph Pearlstein, Swampscott; John Malden: Pearlstein. Harold

The bride's mother wore t the hotel.

Rabbi Charles Shoulson was bridegroom's mother wearing a

her father. The bride wore a lace moon in Washington and New and net long sleeve, full-length York. They will reside in Malden upon their return. The bride attended Curry Col-

M.I.T. and Cornell.

A Sunday supper and an address by Rev. William Wimer,

door for 60c, but reservations should be made before Saturday noon by calling Walter Jennings,

Dr. Lamb to Head Antiques Day at Auburndale Woman's **Cancer Fund Drive** In Newton

that is covered on a 24-hour basis. Hamilton and Dr. Ernest M. Mor-You people of Newton have been most cooperative in giving blood through Red Cross for Newton

Wellesley Hospital will need 3,000 named chairman for Newton in American Cancer Society in April, it has been announced by Walter A. Brown, state chairman.

Dr. Lamb will organize a local committee to help raise funds to continue the program of cancer education and research.

Five Newton Men Named to Piano Fair Committee

Two Newton, one Auburndale and two Waban men have been honored with appointments to the committee of the Second Annual Bosces Piano Fair to be held at Symphony Hall Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.

The five local men selected were picked after a careful screening of all eligible greater of 39-28; Junior Varsity lost, screening of all eligible greater Boston individuals who could successfully handle the problems of lining up the Piano Fair program. Outstanding Greater Boston music educators are sponsoring the second annual piano fair. which will feature outstanding local pianists who have achieved national importance plus an ar ray of big-name professional talent.

Appointed to the piano fair committee from this area were: Newton, Julius Chaloff, director, Chaloff School of Music; Louis V Lennon, manager, music department, Paine Furniture Company; Auburndale, Warren S. Freeman, dean, College of Music, Boston University; Waban, Wright Briggs, supervisor, Department of Popular Music, New England Conservatory of Music; Lalph Burg, vice-president, Beacon Musical Instrument Company.

To Hold Neighbors' Night at Grange

ton No. 364 met in regular sestion in Odd Fellows Hall, Hartford street, Newton Highlands, Monday evening with Worthy Bachrach of Highland street, Master Harry M. Ellis presiding.

presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stew art of Waltham Grange No. 282. Guest members from the following Granges were present Guilford, Vt., East Rindge, N. H., Plymouth, N. H., Framingham, Hingham, Waltham, Needham

Scotia with colored pictures was

and Mattapan. A very successful whist party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, February 26. The next whist party will be held a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toppan, 34 Fairway drive, West

Newton, March 12. The next meeting of Garden Further plans for the group City Grange will be held March nelude a roller skating party and 19. Program to be "An Irish

thoroughly enjoyed and greatly Waters, Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mrs. appreciated. "The Story of Wil- Grace H. Fiske, Mrs. B. W. Pepliamsburg - Its Restoration and per, Mrs. F. J. Ranlett, Mrs. will be long re- Lillian E. Freeman, Mrs. Lowell membered as one of the serene and beautiful spots in America Mrs. Lyman W. Gore, Mrs. Lyman W. Gore, Mrs. Florto see and keep as a way of life. ence Miller, Mrs. Francs W. Flower arrangements, 18th cen-Ordway, Mrs. Susie C. Johnson, Mrs. Frances W. tury furniture, old gardens and Mrs. Etta M. Gordon and Miss buildings were breathtaking in Ann Bunker, who gave a resume their beauty and graciousness. of the founding of the club Mrs. Malcolm Jackson, day thirty-seven years ago (1914). chairman, thanked Mr. Robert That first year there were 346 W. Conkey for his delightful members and Mrs. Charles A.

Antiques day held by the Auburndale Woman's Club was Frances W. Foss, Mrs. Percival

Club Enjoyed By Charter Members

lecture on Williamsburg.
Special guests were Charter The tea table was decorated members, welcomed and present- with spring flowers and lacy ed with lovely fan shaped cor- fans, carrying out the corsage sages done by Mrs. James E. motif. Pouring tea were Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Chester B. Borden Ann Bunker and Mrs. Arthur T. and Mrs. William Woodland.
Charter member Mrs. Rufus
Estabrook, was chairman of arGroup 9 . Mrs. Keith C. Parris conducted the business meeting. rangements for Charter members. Charter members present First Aid classes began Feb. 29.

British Naval Vets

Fred Mayer, Newton Corner

eweller and president of the

Newton Corner Business Men's

Association, was recently in-

stalled as adjutant of the Brit-

ish Naval and Military Veterans

of Massachusetts by Robert Mor-

timore assisted by Major Tait.

Brown was first president.

Day Junior High Named Adjutant of Schoo!

20-18. On March 2, our team defeated the faculty for the first time in three years. The game was well-played and enjoyed by contestants and spectators alike. The score, 49-47. The Home Economics Club

held a most successful March meeting on Thursday afternoon from 2:45-4. The entertainment included a preview of what's to come, and a McCall Ten Tog Fashion Show. Refreshments were served. Models included the following: Claire Bartley, Sally Harber, Eda Cellucci, Marie Murphy, Sheila Quinn, Janet Tolan, Dorothy Johnson, Norma Greenwood, Marion Berube, Patty Proia, Elaine Montgomery Judy Lovely, Sue Brent, Anita Negrotti, Rosalie Kneeland. Lorraine DiRubeis played the piano and Claire Bartley gave a skit on the sewing machine before the fashion show.

Elinor Fredriksen of 9-L, homeroom 21, appeared on the Community Auditions Show, TV on Sunday. Elinor is an accom plished dancer and Day thinks Garden City Grange of New- she will be the winner among contestants.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabian West Newton, are at the Caro-A very interesting tour of Nova lina, Pinehurst, N. C., for several

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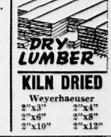
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The program for the evening promises to be an interesting sociation's program for the year

A film "Preface To A Life," demonstrations in still life, land-presented by the National Institute of Mental Health will also scapes, poster design, portraits from live models, creative impres-

one with Dr. Florence Swanson as guest speaker. Dr. Swanson is be held April 5, in the Newton on the staff of the Metropolitan ville Woman's Club, 61 Washing-State Hospital, Children's Unit, ton Park, Newtonville, from 8 to and was formerly connected with the Judge Baker Guidance known artists, all members of

Misses Carolyn Keyes, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, 214 Central St., Auburndale; Beverly Silverstein, daugh-ter of Mrs. Edward Klebenov, 72 Monadnock st., Newton; and Helen Turin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Turin, 89 Park ave., Newton; took part in the "Vodvil" a musical comedy presented at Wheaton College.

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the United States and Canada, at the hotel. Thomas H. Wilson, Mrs. Keith photographing beautiful gardens the officiating clergyman as the photographing beautiful gardens from coast to coast. At the meet-bride was given in marriage by The couple is enjoying a honeying a fine series of kodachrome slides of these gardens will be shown. Guests will include the officers of the garden clubs of gown and carried white orchids. The maid of honor, Phyllis Sch-

Sunday Supper and Address to The Newton Art Association Feature Meeting

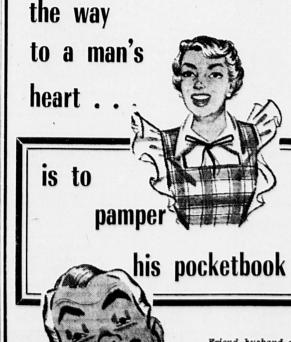
held its regular meeting in the Over 2,000,000 trees were planted Newtonville Public Library on within a 12-month period by D. Thursday, March 1, at 7:45 p.m. A. R. members; highways have Kay Peterson Parker, well known minister to Congregational stu dents in New England, will feature the March 11 meeting of the rector of the Art Department of Newton Young Adults at the Central Congregational Church, was guest critic. It is to do this Newtonville.

Following the supper, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., Rev. Wimer will speak on "You and Your Faith."

Tickets are available at the

and her philosophy of art. To have missed seeing and hearing

Kay Peterson Parker was indeed Among those submitting outa trip to Cathedral-in-the-Pines. Amateur Nite." standing paintings were: Sophia Morrill, Margaret Stone, Sherwood Blodgett, Roy Randall, Elizabeth deVicq, Helen Cleaves, Grace Stone, Priscilla Ordway,



come to the members of the Newton Art Association to attend a tea and exhibition of Contempor-Friend husband will ary Sculpture to be held on Saturday, March 10, at 3:30. The gallery will be opened daily thereafter, except Sunday, from 2 to 4:30 until March 17. be delighted to find you're putting money in his pocket

Newcomer's Club

The Newcomer's Club held a regular meeting last Friday af-ternoon at the Newton Highlands Workshop with the March hostesses, Mrs. Howard Kling and Mrs. William Larkin in charge of the desert hour.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Friday afternoon, March 16, at 1:15 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Work-

Milton L. Levy, who lives at 204 Langley road, Newton Cen-tre, was elected vice president in charge of Television, and a director of the Bay State Film Productions, Inc., recently.

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in all sections of Newton. John Keane, a Graphic delivery boy who lives at 33 Maple avenue, Newton. John's the happiest when the temperature tumbles below freezing and stays there grader at the for weeks on end, because his Weeks Junior favorite sport is ice skating.

John is a 12-year-old seventh grader at the Bigelow Junior High School. "Keanso" by his friends, he doesn't get practice his specialty is figure skat-



Though he plans to keep on ice

skating as a hobby, as well as his favorite sport, he has his sights set on Holy Cross and study business administration.

John delivers the Graphic to



go to Babson In-

13 years old and is in the seventh

veloped "farm system" in that sport. He belongs to Troop 1 of

scrapbook which he keeps faith. and Primary; 10:45 a.m., Morn-

"Big Ed" delivers the Graphic to the Nonantum street neigh-



Bob Cousy and the rest of the high-flying Celtics had better look to their laurels when Ed-Linnehan, 15 Francis street. Newton Centre, one of the Graphic's 84 carrier graduates from the amateur ranks of basketball players.

Edward has started a savings One person this pleasant weather is making unhappy is plans to enter some college where he has a chance to play big-time He is a 14

> High where he plays on basketball team. A standout guard, he has scored more han 50 points

this season in league play. Next year he will be gunning for a position on the Champion League Suburban Newton High quintet.

Edward's delivery route cludes the Ward street area of He is a member of the Boy Newton Centre, where he brings Scouts and sings in the Bigelow the Graphic to 153 homes each

Churches

The Eliot Church of Newton. John delivers the Graphic to Dr. Ray A. Eusden, Minister. and two are on the Freshman ton Corner.

9:30 a.m., Primary and Junior Honor Roll for grades of distinctions. departments of the church tion. A future financier is Edward Fisher of 46 Nonantum street, with his cornication as opened a savings account with his cornication of the church school; 10:45 a.m., Nursery and kindergarten departments of the church school department departments of the church school department what his school- meet at Central Church, Newmates at Bige-tonville; 7 p.m., Community Young People's Lenten service call him. He is in the Eliot Church.

Church of the Open Word, Newtonville. Mr. Calvin Turley will His favorite sport is football, conduct the service. 9:30 a.m., and he played on the Bigelow Sunday school; 10 a.m., Adult team in Newton's recently-de- class; 11 a.m., Morning worship.

Saint Mary's Church. Newton the Boy Scouts, and is a member of the Newton Y.M.C.A. Lower Falls. Passion Sunday. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Cor-8 a.m., Holy Communion. Cor-Though Edward is saving for porate Communion for the Conhis education, he still uses a part firmation Class; 9:30 a.m., Junior of his earnings in his hobby of church and church school; 10:45 building model airplanes. An a.m., 2nd session of Church other pastime of his is a sports School for Nursery, Kindergarten ing prayer and sermon, the Rector preaching; 5 p.m., Young People's Confirmation instruction; 7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship, Richard Terhune pre-

Saint John's Church, Newtonville. Reverend Wilbur J. King-will, Rector; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist, church school, junior, junior high and senior departments; 11 a.m., Church school, nursery, kindergarten and primary departments; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon, Acolytes' Induction; 4 p.m., Altar Guild program; 7 p.m., Young People's

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Mar 8, 1951 Loewenberg Heads Shalom Brotherhood

Organization of the newly formed Temple Shalom Brotherhood of Newton has been completed with election of officers and adopting of a constitution in a meeting held recently at Filene's Chestnut Hill Auditorium. Bertram Loewenberg was elected

president. Other officers elected were as follows: Burton Johnson, first vice-president; Nathaniel Kates, second vice-president; Frank Cottler, treasurer; Joseph Gilfinancial secretary; Mort Gulden, recording secretary, Directors for a two-year term; Milton Annis, Harry Elson, Kenneth Huberman, Joseph Miller, Sidney Papp and Alfred Sigel, Directors for a one-year term: Charles Bluestein, Arthur Gorney, Bernard Hootstein, Leonard Lucher, Bertram Matz and Max Bott. David Kopans, Harold Finch,

Lester Radlo, George Price and Arnold Z. Rosoff were appointed chairmen of standing committees and also members of the execu-

Three Newton On Dean's List

Three Wheaton College stu-dents from the Newton area are on the Dean's List at the college

The Deans' List students are Carolyn Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, count with his earnings from de-ments of the church school; 10:45 214 Central street, Auburndale; count with his earnings from de-livering the Graphic every week so that he can go to Babson In-go to Babson In-go to Babson In-Pickwick road, West Newton; go to Babson Institute after he junior high and high school; and Joan Nielsen, daughter of 12:30 p.m., Minister's Class in Mrs. Lucia S. Nielsen, formerly graduates from high school.

"Big Ed" is what his schools of the content of the c lege; Miss Jones, the Newton High School and the Walnut Hill High School; and Miss Nielsen. Tenacre and Dana Hall, Wellesley.

The Freshman Honor Roll students are Jayne L. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goodman, 37 Montrose street, Newton, and Marcia R. Silver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward I. Silver, 30 Bruce street, Newton. Miss Goodman attended the Choate School. Brookline, and Miss Silver, the Newton High School.

Rummage Sale to Be Held March 17

The Community Service Club of West Newton will hold a rummage sale Saturday, March 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Davis School, 492 Waltham street, West Newton. Clothing and shoes for adults, children and infants, books, pictures, china, household articles, furniture, toys gifts, and miscellaneous articles will be on sale.

A food table will feature home made cakes, cookies, candies and

The proceeds of the sale go toward the scholarship fund of

The committee for the sale, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Fernald, includes the following: Mrs. Lewis C. Bliss, Mrs. Henry F. Cate, Mrs. Harold W. Dixon, Mrs. Sydney P. French, Mrs. John A. Fulham, Miss Blanche E. Hardy, Mrs. Norman Hovey, Mrs. Carter H. Hoyt, Mrs. Walter Kilvert, Mrs. George F. Koller, Miss Hattie D. Linnell, Miss Nellie H. Linnell, Mrs. Stanley W. Mack, Mrs. Leslie Phinney, Mrs. Daniel Ricker, Mrs. Theodore G. Strater, Mrs. Frank L. Watson, Mrs. William R. Way-man and Mrs. Albert E. West-

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goodyear of Pinehurst road, Billerica, nounce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ford, to S.Sgt. Francis G. Beal of the U.S.M.C. stationed at El Centro, California.

of Hull High School and from the Household Nursing School of Boston class of 1948. S-Sgt. Francis G. Beal is the son of Mrs. Doris Smith Beal of Newton. A native of Newton and a graduate of Newton High School, he enlisted in the Marines in 1942 and had served in the

Prior to returning in the Marines he attended Huntington Prep School and was attending Lowell Textiles Chemical Engineering

Plans for the wedding are being made for the near future.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pettengill (Helen Hardy) announce the birth of their second daughter, Susan Elizabeth, February at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. George E. Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Pettengill, all of Waban, and great grandmothers are Mrs. Frederick S. Blackall, Sr., of Waban, and Falmouth, and Mrs. Belle Cobb, of Burlington, Ver-

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Friday, March 9 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Under-

ood School. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Newtonville Boy Scouts, Annual Show. 10:15 a.m.—Newton Community Club, Mrs. Frank Mansfield week

1:00 p.m.—Newton News WCRB—1330. 1:15 p.m.-Newton Centre Womans Club Inc.-Daughters Day,

Club House. 2:00 p.m.-West Newton Womens Educational Club, Fine Arts Program, Second Church. 8:00 p.m.—Young Adults Social, Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, March 10 2:00 p.m.-Newton Corner-Newtonville Juliette Low Campfire able reputation in the business for Brownies, Y.M.C.A.

7:00 p.m.—Newton Youth Organization, Sport Night and Anniversary, Y.M.C.A.
8:00 p.m.—Community Hop, Second Church in West Newton. Sunday, March 11
3:30 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Juliette Low Campfire for Intermediates

and Seniors, Newton High School Auditorium. Monday, March 12 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Peirce School Exchange, West Newton. 12:15 p.m.-Newton Rotary, Brae Burn.

1:30 p.m.—Mothers Council of West Newton. 1:00 p.m.—Church of the Messiah Womans Guild Luncheon

2:00 p.m.—West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands.

2:30 p.m.—The Newton Highlands C.L.S.C. 2:30 p.m.—Girl Scouts Intermediate Training Session.

6:30 p.m.—House Bowling League Banquet, Y.M.C.A. 7:30 p.m.—Lobby Movies, Y.M.C.A. p.m.-Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., Trinity Church,

Newton Centre. 7:45 p.m.—Family Service Bureau, Directors' meeting. 7:45 p.m.—League of Women Voters, Joint Unit Mtg. Government Problems in Newton in 1951, Mrs. Donald Peterson, 14 Ledgewood road. Newton Highlands.

wood road, Newton Highlands.

8:00 p.m.—Jr. Community Club, Meeting and Play, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Girls' Service Organization, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Chapter No. 24, American Gold Star

Mothers, War Memorial Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Vets. of U. S., Adams St., Newton. 8:00 p.m.-Newton Centre Neighborhood Club. 8:00 p.m.—Mass. Catholic Womans Guild, Sacred Heart Branch,

Newton Highlands Workshop. 8:00 p.m.-Mt. Ida Council No. 1247, Royal Arcanum, Columbus Hall, Newton.

8:00 p.m.-Lend-A-Hand Masque Club. 8:30 p.m.—Court of Our Lady, Our Lady's School Hall. 8:30 p.m.—Newton Emblem Club No. 8—Elks Hall, Newton.

8:30 p.m.—Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Medical Club, Usen Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland Ave., Newtonville.

Tuesday, March 13 9:30 a.m.—Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc., Executive Board Meeting, New Nurses' Home. 10:30 a.m.—Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc., Board of

Directors' Meeting, Nurses' Home.

10:00 a.m.—Womans' Club of Newton Highlands, Painting of the 17th and 18th Centuries, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. 6:30 p.m.—Newton Savings Bank Forum, Y.M.C.A. 7:30 p.m.—Chess Club, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 p.m.—Highland Glee Club Concert, High School Aud. 7:30 p.m.—Newton Womans Post American Legion, 5th Birth- tion Army, and the Community day Party, War Memorial Bldg. 7:30 p.m.—Red Cross Board Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Emerson School P.T.A. 7:30 p.m.—Warren P.T.A., Meet Your Faculty. p.m.—Bowen School P.T.A., "Preface to a Life," Dr. Florence Swanson.

8:00 p.m.-Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc.-F. A. Day Jr. High School. 8:00 p.m.—Tuesday Evening Club, Children's Clothing Auction, Church of the Messiah.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Community Fellowship. 8:30 p.m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce, Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, March 14 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop.

10:00 a.m.-Social Science Club "The Alaska Highway," Miss Margaret S. Ball, Hun. Club. 10:00 a.m.—General Alliance, First Unitarian Society in Newton,

10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Hyde School Outgrown Shop. 10:00 a.m.-Waban Girl Scout Village Meeting, Waban Library.

10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Weeks Clothing Exchange. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Angier School Exchange. 12:15 p.m.—Kiwanis—The Hammondswood, Chestnut Hill. p.m.-Auburndale Woman's Club, Presidents Day, Auburndale Club.

6:30 p.m.—Newton Toastmasters' Club, Simpson House. 7:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors Meeting. p.m.-Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 p.m.-Stamp Club. Y.M.C.A. 7:45 p.m.—Newton Nutrition Center Board Meeting, 1357 Washton St., West Newton. 7:45 p.m.—Hadassah, Temple Emanuel, Newton. 8:00 p.m.—Oak Hill Park Woman's Club, Memorial School.

7:30-8:30 p.m.-Golf School, Y.M.C.A. Thursday, March 15 9:30 a.m.-West Newton Girl Scout Village Meeting, 47 Rand-

9:30 a.m.-Newton Corner Girl Scout Village Meeting, 293

9:45 a.m.—League of Women Voters, Government Problems in Newton in 1951, Workshop, Newton Highlands. 12:15 p.m.—Lenten Luncheon, Y.M.C.A. 6:30 p.m.—Men's Club of West Newton.

7:30 p.m.-Newton Lodge Odd Fellows, 15 Southgate Park, 8:00 p.m.—Heart Classes, Y.M.C.A. 8:30 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous, Church of the Open Word,

11 Highland Ave., Newtonville 7:30-8:30 p.m.-Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

Miss Jane Amidon, daughter Simmons College. Miss Amidon of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Ami- is a senior in the School of Pubdon of 343 Otis street, West New- lication and active in college afton, is chairman of the entertain- fairs, a member of the Ski Club Miss Goodyear is a graduate ment on the committee for the and was on the staff of the year f Hull High School and from annual senior-faculty supper at book for Carleton College.

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Date It Up Irving Usen to Serve as **Fund Division Chairman**

Irving Usen of 45 Ledges road, Newton Centre, will serve as chairman of the Business and Professions Division of the Greater Boston Committee for the State of Israel \$500,000,000 bond issue, Irving W. Rabb, general chairman announced this

Highly regarded for his sincere and deep interest in worthy philanthropic causes, Mr. Usen served as general chairman of the 1949 campaign of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston in which he has been active since its founding. He enjoys an enviworld and is currently serving as president of the National Fisheries Institute.

Mr. Usen is thoroughly familiar with Israel's economic needs as a result of a personal survey of the new State in 1949 He stated that success of the half billion dollar bond issue will play a major part in the future of the

Mr. Usen has been active in community affairs for more than two decades. During this period he served as treasurer of the Combined Jewish Appeal, almost from its inception. He is now a vice president of the organiza-tion and a member of its Allocat-

ing Committee. He is widely known in Zionist circles and is vice president of the New England United Palestine Appeal. He is co-chairman of the Golden Jubilee Dinner of the Jewish National Fund and a

member of the board of the National United Palestine Appeal. He is a trustee of the Israel Hospital and of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. One of the founders of Zionist House. he is a member of its Board of Governors and of the Zionist

He is also a trustee of Mishkan Tefila.

During his 1949 visit in Israel, Mr. Usen served as a special consultant to Israel's fisheries and was instrumental in instituting major changes proved helpful to Israeli fishing enterprises.

Mr. Usen's benefactions have been extensive. Besides supporting liberally a multitude of Jev ish causes he has also donated generously to the Wellesley-Newton Hospital, the Archbishop Cushing Fund, the Salva-

James M. O'Donnell, of 15 Elmwood park, Newtonville, arrived at Fort Dix this week and has been assigned to Company M, 47th infantry regiment. is the son of John M. O'Donnell.



Is Named N.Y.C. **Vice-President**

The appointment of Frank J. Jerome to the new position of Executive Vice President of the New York Central Railroad is announced by President Gustav

Mr. Jerome, who since Sept. 1. 1947, has been Vice President of Operations and Maintenance, will continue to have headquarters at New York City.

He was graduated from Williams College in 1911 and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1914. He entered railroad service with the Central in July 1914, as a transitman of Elyria, Ohio.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club of Newton will meet on March 14 and a paper, "The Alaska Highway," paper. by Miss Margaret S. Ball will be read.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Loren Towle and Mrs. Alden

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tions and leaders of lay organiza-

Hotel last Sunday afternoon to

discuss problems confronting lo-

Prof. Henry Raphael Gold, for-

mer national president of the Re-

ligious Zionists of America, was guest speaker at the affair. The

choral group of B'nai Akiva sang

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Newton Wins Suburban League Title In Overtime

LAWRENCE CENTRAL had a 25-3 record before playing Newton in the quarterfinals of the Tech Tourney. They won the Class A Mass. Catholic Tourney just last week. Two of their losses had been to Somerville 41-45 and 41-43. Pre-game dopesters picked these two teams to meet for the championship . . . Newton by the way was the big underdog even though they brought a 13-4 record into the game. The top five of each team, which the Orange nevertheless had a winning streak going of 8 were the only scores counted, The Orange nevertheless had a winning streak going of 8 straight wins, 9 League games in a row. Their losses were to Brookline in the very first game, then to Waltham, Water- with 165; and Lipman of Newton, town and Brockton . . . We like Nipper Maher's effort in trying to establish a Little League Baseball organization in Waltham. We hope his initial rally last night to solicit funds and explain further details went over in a big way. Maher feels that this is a very important community project for the youngsters up to 13 years old and to date it has been successful in the cities which run such Leagues. For contributions or other help get in touch with City Councillor Faculty adv Joseph R. Maher, Waltham. Newton should by all means Mr. Ethier. enter a team . . . Local Bruin resident, Capt. Milt Schmidt is heading for All Star Honors. He deserves it . . . Can at Malden, on April 3. you imagine the combined collection of great players and teams a Newton Central Catholic School would have? As is Lawrence Central and Matignon . . .

PLAYING IN the Smalls Schools Tournament hurt Our Lady's, Sacred Heart and St. Patrick's, all first round losers in the more important Catholic Tourney . . . The Kelley's might have been the big guns for Sacred Heart this year but Charlie Damon was that type of aggressive ballplayer and playmaker that sparks a team. SH by the way almost turned in an upset over St. Clements in that Catholic Tourney (for a half anyway) . . . Still on the basketball scandal, a scribe reminds us that if government employees can accept bribes why not athletes. Subsidize college athletes and you'll have the answer to gambling, for then the boys won't be playing their hearts out for nothing. In this dreamy world of "why be a sucker and work for peanuts," these college boys feel like heels, being stepped on by their schools, which make money on their efforts.

A FINAL TOOT OF THE HORN for the Malden Catholic hockey team which surprised so many of us by doing as well as they did in the Met Tourney. You know how fast that sport is, well you can imagine a team that played so much hockey as MC did, to have enough courage and strength to upset Boston Latin and Cambridge Latin (in overtime)? Only the week before, Malden had to tie St. Clements to tie for the Second Round playoff in their League, then play them again in a playoff for the right to meet Our Lady's which Malden won again and lost to O.L. in overtime) for the second round title, but in the final playoff against O.L. for the championship, they won. Count em, four in a

Noted Cancer-Researchist To Address Emanuel Club

Dr. Norman Lenson, nationally noted cancer surgeon-researchist, will discuss "Recent Advances in Cancer" when he addresses the Emanuel Club of Newton, Sunday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel vestry. Colored slides will be shown to supplement Dr. Lenson's talk, and an open forum discussion will follow.

Proceeds from the March 11 program will be donated to the free cancer hospital of the "City of Hope" in Los Angeles, Cal. Following Dr. Lenson's speech and open discussion, there will be dancing and the servingof light refreshments.





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of 67,500, telephone operated by the Company in Maine Massa the Company in Maine, Massa-achusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont totalled 2,251,000 at the end of 1950. help the high school girl who Sixty per cent of these are dial operated.

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Waltham Team Beats Newton Rifle Club

The Newton High School Jun ior Rifle Club was host to 10 members of the Waltham High School team March 2, in a match which Waltham won, 773 to 707. were led by Waldron of Waltham, with 163. Both teams demonstrated better shooting than in last year's match.

Newton members who participated were David Borkum, Peter Cronk, Richard Lipman, David Nutter, Emerson O'Brien, Evan Spelfogel, and Carol Sundstrom. Faculty advisers are Mr. Nye and

The next scheduled match is

Telephone Co. To Meet Requirement

Although the armament program has already created shortages in a number of basic materials used in the manufacture for a tough break. Duke Magaw and maintenance of telephone equipment, the New England 42.40 on a sensational side-one-Telephone and Telegraph Company has met and will continue to meet the communications requirements of the military, President J. E. Harrell brings out in which almost broke Newton's Getting Marcantonio out on five quirements of the military, Pres-

the Company's Annual Report. Earnings on total invested capital improved during 1950, but for the five postwar years as a Lopez. whole averaged only 4.81 per cent. "This is lower than for any other five-year period in the Company's history — lower even than in the worst years of the depression," Mr. Harrell states.

Pointing to an urgent need to replace short-term indebtedness. of \$88,700,000 with common stock, he said "the low earnings of the postwar years have consistently kept the market price of the Company's stock below par and made a successful issue of new stock impossible." The Com-pany debt, which Mr. Harrell de-clares "abnormally high," was approximately 56 per cent of total capital at the end of the year.

Discussing the probable future need for large extensions of telephone facilities, Mr. Harrell says, The Company is convinced that earnings for the period ahead order to meet full military, industrial and civilian requirements for telephone service."

He also calls attention to the With 8 seconds remaining Brooks necessity for rate increases in an calmly sank both tries and there inflationary period to keep pace with rising wages and other operating costs and thus maintain the financial strength required to expand facilities and to continue service improvements, "The margin between present earnings and earnings high enough to do means only a few cents more a day for the average telephone

user," he states. Mr. Harrell reports that gross construction for 1950 amounted to \$33,000,000. For the five-year postwar period gross construction amounted to close to \$300-000,000. "This," he states, "was ever undertaken by this Company and was 50 per cent greater than the construction work carried on during the ten-year

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ployee in your household, and have felt the guillotine . . . out any whether or not you have an ob- Scotty's successive five points at quality. those workers who depend for whether or not you have an ob-ligation as an employer, can be their living on domestic work in homes where they are regular determined by reading the leaf-members of the household staff. let: "Do You Have a Maid?" This Beyond this, Phelan said, the booklet is available at the Social reporting procedures and forms Security Office at 2 Trowbridge which have been worked out are street, Cambridge, or at any post remarkably simple. They are re- office or Internal Revenue Office. garded as setting a new standard There is no charge for the bookof consideration for the person let. who has to make a return to the Government. Whether or not the



Defeats Watertown 48-47 as **Brooks Parker Scores 2 Points**

By now it's an old story that Newton beat Watertown 48-47 in their overtime playoff thriller for the Suburban League title and that the Orange went on to the Tech Tourney. At the neutral By now it's an old story that Attended that the Orange went on to the Tech Tourney. At the neutral for the Suburban League title and that the Orange went on to the Tech Tourney. At the neutral Brookline gym the Reggie Smiths put on one of the most dazzling comeback performances in local basketball history. Trailing by nine points going into the last period Newton battled their way to a game ending 42 all tie and then in overtime came from behind 44-47 with a minute remaining to a game ending 42 all tie and then in overtime came from behind 44-47 with a minute remaining to a suffered two humiliating losses in two straight days of Tourna-ment play. They lost to Stoneham 65-57 in Class B final of the Small Schools Tournament last Thursday night and then less than finally win out 48-47. Substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the year. With eight seconds finally win out 48-47, substitute Brooks Parker was the big hero of the Year. for the 46th marker. So Brooks actually gave the Orange their most important victory of the League Hoop Championships.

O. L. did an admirable job most important victory of the University of the Actual of the Act

As a whole the team did a the close of the first half meant terrific job with that fine come a great deal for the home club back. But if anyone was out since Watertown held a healthy standing give the biggest clap 6 point lead . . . On the second to Dickie Fitzpatrick. His long of Magaw's two quick baskets shot late in the regulation game in the fourth period, give credit gave the team its impetus and to Kreider who stole the ball at inspiration which carried them Midcourt and flipped it to Duke through to victory, for that on a fast-break. Magaw was in basket meant a 39-38 lead, the the clear and in for the score, a first time Newton led since the beginning of the contest. Fitzy almost won the game in also brought about the winning regulation time when with 2 margin. It was his close press-seconds left in the game and ing and stealing of the ball that enabled his team to garner those missed on another of his long

they could have won the game has just put the Orange ahead hander, but with 30 seconds left in the game Jim Lopez grabbed a jump ball and drove in for the heart, for the official caught Scotty Price off-stride and Scotty tapped the ball by accident to Lopez. The Towney forward had an easy lay-up since the jump play was in the Newton key-hole zone.

That tie-making basket didn't dampen Newton's hopes. In evertime Price hit with a hook foul rebound) in quick order. about 1:20 to go he stole the ball, a shot. Scotty was fouled and received two throws. He muffed Newton scoring both but on the second toss Parker got the rebound and scored. Newton trailed by one. Now Watertown again tried the "freeze" and waived several fouls but Fitzy and Kreider pressed hard, caused four jump balls and on the last jump with must be substantially higher than those for the year 1950 in order to meet full military, in back to Johnny and he in turn passed to Parker under the hoop. Parker was fouled for two shots.

Of course you have to go back to the fourth stanza to rave about the exciting 9 point come-back. The Orange was "hot." Magaw's two baskets had Newton 35-37 midway in the period and after Long put his club ahead on a foul with a three point lead the Arsenal team "started the freeze." But Price came through with a neat driveand then followed Fitzy's climatic long shot which almost "brought down the roof." That basket put Newton ahead 39-38. Price sank a foul for a two point 000,000. "This," he states, "was the greatest construction job with a lay-up. At the one minute Lack of Cobalt Not mark Magaw clicked with his one-hander and you know the To Hinder TV rest. As the seconds twindled Watertown waived two fouls in order to get baskets.

was the Frank Merriwell finish.

37.26 before the big finish . . . are planning production in the When O'Hara sank a desperate near future of electrostatically leng shot with two seconds left focused picture tubes which will for the end of the third period enable television set manufacturto bring Watertown's lead from ers to substitute other materials seven to nine points you could for cobalt in T. V. receivers with-

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4 very important points in the closing seconds of overtime.

It was the fourth period output which meant victory. Newton scored 15 to Watertown's 6 and on the close of another of his long shots.

Fleet Johnny Bibbo replacing Magaw, out on fouls in overtime, did a good job in hanging on to O'Hara in deep-freeze... Fleet Johnny Bibbo replacing on to O'Hara in deep-freeze The fans were groaning when in regulation time if it wasn't Freddy Dauten muffed four straight foul shots in the fourth period with the score 35-38 in Waterton's favor but the heat

was off when Scotty and Fitz helped put Newton ahead Jim Lopez played his best game fouls late in the fourth period helped the Orange . . . It was a heart-breaking loss for Water- Ele town but a great victory for Newton. Certainly the Tech Tourney couldn't have had a Newton. better match and it was a shame not having both clubs in the Tournament.

and Lopez came back with a season play . . . Brookline fans foul and hoop (on his second were cheering for the Orange Last time Newton entered Now leading 47-44 the Arsenal the Tech tourney was in 1946. boys put on the "freeze." Here They lost to Somerville in the was where Fitzy came in. With first round . . . Price (13), Magaw (10), Fitzy passed to Price who went in for Dauten and Kreider (4 each)

Widows of World War I Form Unit

A Chapter of Widows of World War I in this area is being sought by the National President, Mrs. Annie Plumly Maryland. Any one interested in forming a Chapter is urged to write to the following: Mrs. Florence FitzGerald, Pres. Boston Chapter, 60 Piere street, East Milton; Mrs. Alice Parker, Pres. Worcester Chapter, Grove street, Paxton: Mrs. Maude E. Eager,

Sec. of Scituate Chapter.

The Widows of World War I are incorporated and have a Na tional Charter. At least ten members are required in order to form a Chapter and obtain a Charter. There is no limit to the number in any one Chapter. It takes five Chapters in a state to have a State Department. There are three in Massachusetts.

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SLACKS

Won at Junior Coll.

College and 24 percent of the freshman class, had won honors standing at the end of the first semester, according to Dr. C. Elwood Drake, Director of the Junior College. Dean Wallace of Newton, a sophomore, is the one student to hold high honors (3.75 points or higher), with a quality

of the sophomore class in honors," said Dr. Drake, "reflects sophomores as students, and the staying povers of students of better-than-average academic ab-

as having honors (2.75 to 3.75 points): Esther Meader, Allan Corkum, Ernest Ferneau, William Fleming, Milton Cohen, Russell Crocker, William Donovan, Ernest Fuller, Gerald Pollack, Both teams had split in regular Patricia Waters, and Jean Hale. The fourteen freshmen who made honors were: Curtis Fithian, Charles Jenkins, George Hopkins, Mark Hopkins, Philip Johnson, William Lynch, Clarke Dwyer, Robert Dowling, Violet Parachenian, Richard Rycroft, Hazel Tucker, Richard Woodman Richard Shea, and Richard

> ton is a member of the Business Men's Division of the 1951 by the Iitalian-American Char-itable Society. good. They played their "worst" game of this and several years.

High Honors

Forty-three per cent of the cophomore class of Newton Junior rough game with Matignon on a Sunday, played a League game Sunday, entered the Tour-

rating of 3.75 out of a possible game actually wasn't settled un-"The relatively high standing their opponents meshed increased maturity of the baskets (on "sneaks") and a foul for the clincher.

Eleven sophomores were rated fected tooth (2) All-Star able performances. It sounds odd but it's true that

Ralph Chiacchio of West New-on is a member of the Bus- As far as this game is con-Charity Fund Appeal conducted to erase it from their minds for

Important Tourney Tilts

in the same company as Winlaghers showed signs of a long from behind to edge Falmouth 67-55 in the first round and then were somewhat sluggish in beating St. Mary's (B) 53-44 in the ney on Thursday, played another game Friday, and had another Tourney tilt on Saturday, That's more basketball than the pros

Although the Purple lost by seven points to Stoneham the til the last 40 seconds. Then you just couldn't believe it as Newton fell apart at the seams while

Stoneham really won because they played. of three reasons: (1) Jim Murphy was way off, playing with an in Casey and plucky little Sal Car-bone hit with consistency with sets and drive-ins respectively and (3) the Stoney's "sneaked" for several baskets while Berty and Butler for O. L. did a bunch tics, the quick-break, and a tired home club hurt O. L. Moe Thomas with 20 for the night and Chuck Faber with 10 turned in favor-

Newton wasn't out of the game until the last 40 seconds. They only trailed by two points until Stoney used that "sleeper" for two baskets, plus a foul

cerned the Gallaghers would like

the Small Schools games until Joe Bellofatto and Bob Kearns they ran up against a highly were hot for the Boston team rated Stoneham five which plays which was certainly up for Newton. Joe with 17 and Bob with 10 paced the upsetting 41-30 drubbing but actually they knew as well as everyone else, that O. L. was "far off," so far in fact that just look at the way the leaders scored: Murphy (7), Bertrand (6), Fitzy (5), Thomas (4), and Butler (3). Wow is right! Only 10 baskets in a game. Why O. L. scores that amount and more in one period.

In their last game against Co lumbus in League play the Purple rolled to a 76-40 score. How come the lopsided defeat? Well blame it on overwork, and the fact that Columbus was out for the kill. It was a saddening defeat and a poor ending for a team which had a fine record. Matignon in having it easy with Columbus in the B finale of that Tournament 69-45 would have preferred O. L. For, Our Lady's certainly gave the champs a run for their money in the two games

Joan McMahon, 46 Bothfeld road. Newton Centre, was among those students who participated in a variety show at the Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications sponsored by Etaoin Shrdlu, women's honorary journalism so-ciety, last week.

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2:05 You and I
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4:05 Swap Shop
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Newton In said County, decageed. To all persons interested in the estate of Waster J. Meadows late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the lask will of said deceased by State Street Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Sylvia F. Meadows of Newton in said County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto your your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Campridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the thirteenth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, **s. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Isabel L. Strong late of
Winter Park in the County of Orange
and State of Florida, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will
said deceased, and of the probate
thereof in said State of Florida duly
enter Park in the County of Orange
The in the County of Orange
and State of Florida, praying that
the copy of said will may be filed
and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and
that he be appointed executor thereunder without giving a surety on his
bond. desire to object thereto you

under without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the second day of April, 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

Plat Joke of said Court, this fittents lay of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty one.

one.

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JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
Power of Sale contained in a certain
mortgage deed given by Andrew Bratley, otherwise known as Andrew A.
E. Bratley, and Signe E. Bratley, his
wife, in her right, to Ramona I. Forrest, dated October 2, 1946, recorded
with the South Registry District for
Middlesex County as Document No.
207538, noted on Certificate of Title
No. 50850, Book 340, Page 65, of which
mortgage the undersigned is the
present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing the same, will
be sold at Public Auction at ten
o'clock A. M. on the warm, will
be sold at Public Auction at ten
o'clock March, 1951, on the premises
hereinafter mentioned, all and singular the premises described in said
mortgage, to wit:

The land in Newton, Middlesex

hereinafter mentioned, all and singular the premises described in said more and the premises described in said more and in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

"Being lot E shown on Plan filed in Registration Book 199, Page 541, with Certificate 29784 in the South Registry District of Middlesex County." There is excepted and excluded from said parcel, lot E27 shown on Plan filed in Registration Book 267. Page 525, with Certificate 3975.

"Said land is subject to easements as set forth in a deed from 500 Ann Cole to the City of Newton, dated Sept. 11, 1835, duly recorded in Book 2405, Page 10, and in a taking by the City of Newton, dated coober 8, 1914, duly recorded in Book 373, Page 421.

"Said land is also subject to way forty feet wide as shown on said plan, arising under a deed given by Peter Turchon to Albert J. Steffens, dated Book 373, Page 33.

"Said land is also subject to the reservation as appurtenant to lot C set forth in deed from Newton Realty Corporation to Anne Adams, dated September 27, 1929, being Document "All of the boundaries of said lot "All of the Boundaries

trict of Middlesex County as aforesaid.

"For title see Certificate of Title
No. 50850, Book 346, Page 55.

"Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to easements of record."
Said premises will be sold subject
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tax titles and assessments.

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RAMONA I. FORREST,
Present helder of said mortgage.

Extent Expression 2, 1951.

Boston, February 23, 1951. (G) m1-8-15

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
petition for adoption of Thomas
Henry Moore of Newton in said

County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Charles R. Chronister, Junior and Elizabeth Ann Chronister, his wife of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Thomas Henry Moore, a child of Thomas V. Moore of parts unknown and Elizabeth Ann Moore his wife and that the name of said child be changed to Thomas Henry Chronister. If you desire to object thereto you

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. West late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Ethel W. Guttridge of Kingston in the State of New York, be appointed administrativa of said estate, without giving a presented to said court of the said estate have the said estate, without giving a said estate have their first to fourth accounts inclusive.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-third day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Starton 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

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Record, Walter W. Terrio and James A. Terrio, of Newton in said County of Middlesex; Gerald C. Terrio, of Boston and Eva A. Terrio, of Chelsea, in the County of Suffolk, John Terrio, Marie A. Beaty and Shirley E. Terrio, of New Bedford in the County of Bristol; Dorothea L. McGarty, of New Haven in the State of Connecticut; Arline M. Anderson, of Lackawana in the State of New York; Deth. W. Bevolds, of National City W. Bevolds, of National City M. Bevolds, of National City wana in the State of New York; Ruth M. Reynolds, of National City in the State of California; and Joshua J. Vernaglia, of Medford, in said County of Middlesex, as he is the Commissioner for Partition of the premises located in said Newton, as described in a deed recorded with

the Commissioner for Partition of the September 7, 1928, duly recorded in Book 5273, Page 35.

"Said land is also subject to the reservation as appurtenant to lot C set forth in deed from Newton Realty Corporation to Annie Adams, dated September 27, 1929, being Document 101036.

"All of the boundaries of said lot E are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County as aforesaid.

"For title see Certificate of Title No. 50860, Book 340, Page 55.
"Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid municipal liens, taxes, tax titles and assessments.

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other legal pleading within twenty-one days thereafter.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this twenty-seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of John
Q. A. Whittemore late of Newton in
said County decayed for the beauty

and others.

The surviving trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-second day of

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To all persons interested in the
estate of Isabelle Minnaugh late of
Nawton is said County decased A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Ethel W. Guttridge of Kingston in the State of Said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the twenty-third day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) m8-15-22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETES

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Prank J. Hale and others.

The trustees of said estate have of said court for allowance the state of isabelle Minnaugh late of Newton in said County, deceased. Power on least county, deceased. One with said Court of repobate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last of S

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the lestate of Joseph B. Doyle late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lucy L. Doyle of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executive for her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this sixteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fiftyone.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the state of Joseph B. Doyle late of Newton in Said County, praying that she been presented to said Court for probate to said Court for probate in setting the persons interested in the state of Joseph B. Doyle late of Newton in Said County, praying that she been presented to said Court for probate in setting the persons interested in the state of Joseph B. Doyle late of Newton in Said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate in the state of Joseph B. Doyle late of Newton in Said County, praying that she be appointed executive for her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written on the twenty-first day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Service To Savings Bank 200 and 1951 and 1951 and 1951 and 195

(G) f22-m1-8 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Ann Brown late of Newton in said County, deceased. The administrator of the estate of James A. Stafford late of Joseph Dawson who was the exceutor of the will of said Sarah Ann Brown has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of said Joseph Dawson.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the ninth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Without String of Sarah Court, this seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Register.

To all persons interested in the estate of James A. Stafford late of Newton in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the ninth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Register.

To all persons interested in the estate of James A. Stafford late of Massachuse Tromation and Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the ninth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentown that of the proposal forms, March 21, 1951, then publicly opened and read. One proposal fitty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Register.

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throp S. Nay, Junior, formerly of Newton now commorant of Lebanon, Asia Minor, c/o American Embassy, libellee in a libel for divorce brought by Elizabeth Bennett Nay, now Elizabeth Bennett Howard formerly of Brookline in the County of Norfolk now of Wayland in said County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Elizabeth Bennett Howard praying that an order be entered for the maintenance of their minor child.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

March 1951, the retain.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twelfth
day of February in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) f22-m1-8

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Thomas
Miller late of Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of Thomas
Rae Miller and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its first to fourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March
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First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February in the year
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Dianne thought that she could never be happy without a pearl necklace. As her birthday drew available at the said address, necklace. As her birthday drew near, she hinted to all her boy neck. Came the big day. Now she has enough soap to last a

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11. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A reliable and inexpensive auto school – The ABC at 781 South St., Roslindale Sq. Free pick-up serv-ice. FAirview 4-0241. o26-tf-p LOST: Black pocketbook in Dedham

Sq. or vicinity containing key and credit cards and cigarette lighter, also string rosary beads. DEdham 3-1841. LOST: 8-months-old Samoyed male dog, all white, resembles Spitz; wearing red collar. Disappeared Fri-day. Answers to name of "Fatcy", Reward. Call PArkway 7-1950-M. p

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By The All Newton Music School Inc. Fri., Mar. 2, 1951-9 a.m.-4 p.m. Music School Building 398 Walnut St., at Cabot St Newtonville

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JUDY SCHOFIELD, Auctioneer

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PArkway 7-5023. mi-3t-p NEED 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, Parkway district; 3 adults; mod-erate rent. Parkway 7-3271-R after 5 p.m. Best references. m1-3t-p

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Princess Ileana of Rumania To Give Address As Mayor

PTA Conference Coming Tuesday

Conference of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is to be held in Newton. The Conference will meet next Tuesday, from 2 to 10 p.m., at the Williams School in Auburndale.

Parent Teacher groups from twenty surrounding towns and the twenty-two schools in Newton are expected to send about 200 representatives to the meeting. The program will cover all phases of Parent Teacher work, and numerous workshops will enable those present to ask many questions and gain information about local state and national PTA.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Richardson, Hospitality Chairman, reports that the following parents representing five Parent-Teacher Associations in Newton are members of the hospitality committee: Mason-Rice School—Mrs. Maurice Peters Jr., Mrs. Charles Dearing, and Mrs. H. F. Barnard Jr.

Emerson-Mrs. Daniel J. Brady, Mrs. Irving J. Rosbeck, and Mrs. Anthony Chaikowski.

Franklin-Mrs. William Paul, Mrs. Elbert H. Miller, and Mrs. Raymond Bernard. Ward—Mrs. Samuel Epstein, Mrs. Arnold H. Canner, and Mrs.

Oak Hill-Mrs. Arnold Eisen, Mrs. Morris D. Archer, and

William H. Rice Named Cancer Drive Treasurer

William H. Rice of 31 Institution avenue, Newton Centre, president of the Newton Savings Bank, has been appointed treas-urer for Newton in the 1951 fundraising drive of the Massachu-setts Division of the American Cancer Society, it was announced this week by Walter A. Brown, state campaign chairman.

Rice is a director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Brae Burn Country Club, and clerk of the Newton Home for Aged People. For many years he was on the Newton School Committee and he is a trustee of the John C. Chaffin

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In accepting the post, Mr. Rice said that "I believe in the re-search work which is most important and will benefit all."

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Vets Must State Nation They Served

A petition filed by Helen L. Ring of 169 Ward street, Newthe word "Veteran" by candidates ous world. for public office, has become a KNOWS HELPLESS FEELING

As a result, Chapter 104, Section 43A now reads: "No person, Only someone who has seen

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Civil Defense At Meeting

To Discuss

Princess Ileana of Rumania will address a meeting to be held under the joint auspices of the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee, and the Recruitment Committee of the Volunteer Services of Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Wednesday, March 28, at 8 o'clock.

Princess Ileana, among whose oyal forbears are some of the nost notable of European sovereigns, has become a resident of Newton since World War II. Because she has experienced the horror of seeing a peaceful countryside suddenly transformed into a battlefield, she has learned the hard way the necessity of "Preparedness," the subject on which she will speak. SEEN WHAT HAPPENS

Princess Ileana has watched the bombers roar overhead, and has seen what happens to people living near a military target. She has been in a Red Cross Hospital at Brasov when the Russians gave the staff and volunteers three hours to evacuate over three hundred patients. From her experience, Princess Ileana knows that there is no substitute for training to meet disaster or emergency. She has seen men and women of courage and character willing to help, but because they were untrained their effectiveness was limited. That is why she loks upon the Red Cross program of First Aid and volunteer service training as a neceston Centre, to regulate the use of sity in a changing and danger-

> To people who take liberty for granted, the distinguished speak-

except a veteran who is a candi- liberty depart from the land she date for nomination or election loved, who knows the helpless to any public office shall use the feeling of outrage when one has word "veteran" as applied to him- lost the right to complain when self, in any circular, poster, card, wronged, can know the true handbill ,placard picture or other worth of freedom. Princess Ileana printed matter unless the word stressed the point that two op-'veteran" is accompanied by other posing ideas, liberty and the digwords indicating the country for nity of human life, or tyranny of this section shall be punished for mastery in the world of toby a fine of not more than one day. The free world is preparing itself to face whatever may come Mrs. Ring stated that with this and Princess Ileana believes that candidates to any this preparedness should be ex-

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Philanthropic Bridge and Canasta Party March 26

Auxiliary to the Newton YMCA provide "camperships" for Camp

bridge and canasta will be played. Dessert will be served at iliary are: President, Mrs. Albert be door and table prizes according to Mrs. Norman R. Millard, kins; Corresponding Secretary, 31 Lewis street, Newton, who is Mrs. Russell S. Broad; Treasurer, in charge of table prizes.

Projects to be aided by the Auxiliary this year include the procurement of new sails for the sailboats for Camp Frank A. Day,

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Members of the Women's Newton YMCA boys' camp to Lockwood said that he could take no action until he received the recommendations of the Aldermanic Committee on Municipal Parking Meters.

Signed by Herman Adleson, president, Edward Appel, vice-president, Lawrence Hendricken, treasurer, and Olga J. White, secretary, the letter said:

"At our meeting on Tuesday, Auxiliary to the Newton YMCA will hold their annual philanthropic dessert bridge and thropic dessert bridge and thropic dessert bridge and thropic dessert bridge and canasta party Easter Monday, Ward Appel, vice-president, Lawrence Hendricken, thas been done toward taking these areas, which have been applied to the Newton YMCA, Camp Massosit and Chickami, to help will hold their annual philanthropic dessert bridge and canasta party Easter Monday, March 28, in the Newton YMCA, Camp Massosit and Chickami, to help willing.

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Who outlined a plan for two municipal parking areas in this section, and we respectfully request advice from you YMCA, replenishing of kitchen and "Three Minutes a Day,"

1:30 p. m. and play will go on T. Carpenter; Vice President, during the afternoon. There will Mrs. Harold R. Keller; Record-Mrs. Robert C. Lee. Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon is an honorary member and Mrs. Alban F. Rosene is past president.

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Dr. VanWaters To Speak



PRESIDENT Winslow H. Adams receives the Red Feather as a badge of office from Joseph T. Walker, Jr., president of United Community Services, while Edward C. Michaud, retiring president of the Chest, looks on

Elect Winslow H. Adams **Head of Community Chest**

Winslow H. Adams of Auburndale was elected president of the Newton Community Chest at its Bill Would annual meeting held last Thursday at the Normandie room, Norumbega Park. Mr. Adams was the 1951 Red Feather Cam paign chairman in Newton and has been connected with the Hospitals Newton Campaign for a great many years. He is associated with the Equitable Life Assur-

ance Society in Boston.

Also elected to serve for the ensuing year were Anthony Jaureguy and Robert R. Walker as vice-presidents: George L. White as treasurer, and H. J. Pettengill as clerk.

The annual meeting was preceded by a dinner attended by 130 agency delegates and offi-cers, members of the Chest board of directors, and leaders in the campaigns of recent years. Seated at the head table for the dinner were: Retiring president Ed-

- ADAMS -(Continued on Page 7)

"Christopher" **Director Gives** Lecture Here

Father James Keller, of Maryknoll, lectured at Newton College of the Sacred Heart Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Stuart House on the campus. The lec-ture was sponsored by the Janet

Father Keller, author of the best selling "Men of Maryknoll," "You Can Change the World," talked on the spirit and aims of the Christopher movement of which he is the founder.

Based on the theory that every one through positive personal influence can help alter the thinking and improve the present condition of the world, the Christopher movement has as its motto, civilization.

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No. 950, filed by Representative George E. Rawson, the petition Snider, Mrs. Herman Haskell, of the Massachusetts Hospital Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Association and George E. Raw Akeroyd, and Mrs. Claude L. son. This bill provides that vol. Booher. untary hospitals shall be reimbursed for the full cost of care by of welfare and old age assist-

ance patients.

facing the voluntary hospitals, \$10 per day for the care of such patients. Due to rising costs the real cost to the hospitals is so far in excess of that figure that the resulting deficit in many hospitals exceeds its endowment income. The next result is that the deficit has to be shared by -- BILL --

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Celebrates Her 100th Birthday

"Don't curse the dark; light a reaching the century mark in her from four junior high schools, candle." One of the best known life Tuesday with a quiet party from which the best exhibit will activities of the group is the attended by relatives and friends receive an honorable mention.

offering of large cash prizes to at the home of Mrs. M. S. Fraser. Fourteen other honorable me authors of novels, plays and One hundred years ago last tions will also be given to outmovie scripts which conform to Tuesday, Miss Miles was born standing junior high school the Christopher ideal of preservin Winter Hill, a fashionable part projects. The first prize winners ing and spreading Christian of Boston, the daughter of Roxanna Amelia Moore Miles and Ezra Mossman Miles. She spent part of her childhood in Winter Hill, later moving to Somerville and then to Maynard. As she was a young girl during

the presidency of Abraham Lin-coln, she remembers vividly the days of the Civil War. When she was still a young

oman, her family moved to Stow - BIRTHDAY -(Continued on Page 7)

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To Talk On Conflict"

of Dr. Miriam VanWaters as the challenge and, if elected, I speaker at an open meeting at the Bigelow Junior High School the office. I strongly believe

Because so many Bigelow parents have expressed interest in adolescent growth and behavior, Dr. VanWaters has chosen as her topic "Youth in Conflict." She is the Superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women at Framingham and is a nationally known authority in the field anthropology and penology. Newton is indeed privileged to hear this outstanding speaker.

KNOWN AUTHORITY Dr. Van Waters is a graduate of the University of Oregon, A.B., A.M., PhD. and L.L.D. and holds honorary degrees from Clark University and Smith College. She is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Enyclopedia of Social Sciences and author of several books.

The executive board which planned this meeting is as follows: President, Julius W. A.
Kohler; Vice Presidents, Mrs.
Isaac Swope, H. Edgar Pray,
John Hanrahan; Secretary, Mrs.
Ruth M. Phillips; Treasurer, Mrs.
Bernard Marglin. Board members: Earl Mitchell, Mrs. Jo-seph Schwartz, Mrs. Percy March 6 the Committee on Seph Schwartz, Mrs. Percy Public Welfare heard House Bill Trundle, Mrs. Richard Williams. Mrs. Leopold Beckwith, Mrs. Lu-

Refreshments will be served the hospitality committee: Mrs. Claude L. Booher, Mrs. Wilbur M. Hayes, Mrs. Ralph L. Rep. Rawson, in urging support for the bill, called attention to the serious conditions now Charles J. Scipione.

The public is cordially invited including the Newton-Wellesley to attend this interesting meet-Hospital. They are now allowed

Will Seek Election Alderman Has Been Active In Civic Affairs

Alderman Riley J. Hampton a candidate for Mayor of New-ton in the November election.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hampton stated: "It was a pleasant surprise to find that so many of my friends and associates believe my qualifications The executive board of the Bigelow Parent-Teachers Association announces that it has been honored by the acceptance serious consideration, to accept next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. that the present high standards of municipal government in New-



RILEY J. HAMPTON

ton must be maintained, and this will be my objective. It is most important that we maintain the present excellent municipal services and make thoughtful improvements as they are re-

Alderman Hampton has lived in Newton for more than twenty years, and resides at 58 Page road, Newtonville. man of the Committee on Public Buildings and a member of the Franchise and License Committee, the Education Committee, and the Ward Lines Committee.

Revises Disaster Plan

He was appointed a member of the Mayor's Advisory Com-- HAMPTON -

To Speak On

Baby Hoover

Commission

Thomas H. Eliot, former U. S. Representative and the present

executive director of the "Baby Hoover" Commission, will be the

principal speaker at the annual open meeting of the League of

will be held next Tuesday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock at the Newton-

ville Library Hall, Highland ave-

nue, off Walnut street. The pub-

lie is invited to attend this meet

Mr. Eliot will take for his sub-

ject "What's Right and Wrong

-LEAGUE -

Public Schools Science Fair Here March 21-22

Harold M. Hawkes, chairman those who use the hospital and of the Newton Public Schools pay their own way. The only Science Fair, announces that this fair way to meet the situation annual event will be held on is to have the cost of this care March 21 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 fall upon the Commonwealth, the p.m. and on March 22 from 2:30 counties and municipalities, since p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to care of the indigent sick is a 9:30 p.m. After the judges, who will be scientists from surrounding communities, have made awarded at 9 p.m. on Thursday by Harold P. Gores, Superintendent of Schools. THREE PRIZES

There will be three first prizes, Women Voters of Newton which each in biology, chemistry, and physics and also three sec-Miss Lizzie M. Miles, of 19
Wesley street, Newton, celebrated
Wesley street, Newton, celebrated Fourteen other honorable men-(Continued on Page 7)

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and many others have warmly

praised and helped the campaign.

The Newton Upper Falls Wom-

an's Club will hold its American Home meeting at the Emerson

School Kindergarten Monday eve-

From Pigtails to Permanents."

On a recent flight to Plaster

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death of a relative and close

friend. While in Plaster Rock,

both Mr. Brown and Mr. Arm-

strong spoke to the business

class at the high school and were

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To Benefit the Scholarship Fund

A dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Wight, 289 Mill mented Fund Chairman Harold ciety. street, Newtonville, Friday at 1 D. Jobes, "that the three-goal This forum meeting was sponp.m. will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the West Newton Wom-Henry D. Stone will serve as among her assistants will be Mrs.

will meet in the home of its leader, Mrs. William H. DeMelle, 51 Davis Ave., on Monday, March 19. at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Earl L. Ham will serve as co-hostess for the dessert. After a short business meeting which will include the report of the nominating com-mittee, the members plan to visit the exhibit of glass flowers in the

Scholar Ship Cruise to Be Presented

"Scholar Ship Cruise," a revue to be presented by the Scholarship Day Committee of the Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, April 5, 6 and 7, will hold try-outs at the Wellesley Senior High School auditorium on Rice street, Wellesley Hills, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 15 and 16 commencing promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Spring Comes To Clothing Exchange

Easter is only two weeks away. Plans to buy your family's Easter outfit in the Weeks' Clothing Exchange while the Spring stock is at its best.

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Two Papers to Be Read at Meeting

The Auburndale Review Club will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday at the home of Miss Anne Bunk-

er, the club president. The two papers on the morning's program are, "America's Displaced Persons," by Mrs. Louis F. Billings, and "Israel a new nation," by Mrs. Edward P. Kelly.

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Are Speakers

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Ryan is well known in the engineering field and has been active in the State and national societies of Professional Engineers. He is also Past President. rong.

"It is absolutely essential" comof the Harvard Engineering So-

sored by the local group who are "Right now there is no word members of the American In-Fund of the West Newton Wom-quit' or 'can't' in our vocabus stitute of Electrical Engineers men's Educational Club. Mrs. laries. We know that the only which is the largest technical soones who will be cheated through ciety of its kind in the world chairman for this event and any failure of the present drive with a membership of more than will be the men in uniform fight. 34,000 members.

Theodore C. Danker, Mrs. George
H. Hayden, Mr. Donald C. Moody,
Mrs. Arthur L. Morse and Mrs.
Frank L. Ogilvie.

The Educational Garden Club
Theodore C. Danker, Mrs. George
im for preservation of our freedoms, the desolate and injured
in disaster areas, the sick and
wounded who need blood to maintain their very lives."

The speakers were introduced
by Prof. Laurence F. Cleveland,
who is Chairman of the Boston
Section, AIEE. Prof. Cleveland, People of this community have who is Associate Professor of always shown a warm heart for Electrical Engineering at Norththe people who need help, and the eastern University, has been acvolunteer fund solicitors who are tive in the affairs of this sogiving up their own times as well ciety for a number of years.

as money to help are urging for the strongest support available. "At this point," said Mr. Jobes, we have reached barely 30% of At Conference

the Newton goal of \$91,890.00, which is not up to our expecta-Attending the twenty-sixth antions, but quite understandable considering the combination of setts Association of Savings difficult weather and widespread Bank Women this Thursday an sickness. But there is another Friday at the Hotel Statler, Boscombination which we expect to ton, will be Miss Grace McDade work in favor of our success in Miss Beatrice Landers, Miss this drive; and that is the tireless Jane Carder, Miss Grace Jeneffort of our volunteers, and the sen, Miss Phyllis Stiglich, and realization on the part of the Miss Jane Ellis, of the Newton public of the tremendous im- Centre Savings Bank; Miss Marportance of keeping Red Cross jorie Sikes of the West Newton ervices in peak condition." Savings Bank, and Miss Ruth State leaders of the American Copeland, Mrs. Sylvia Knight, Legion, Veterans of Foreign Miss Carolyn Rice and Mrs. Doris Wars, AMVETS, city and state Green, all of the Newton Savings governmental leaders, GIs and Bank. sailors on duty and in hospitals

here, eminent clergy of all Faiths Hold Gas Cooking Demonstration Mon.

A gas cooking demonstration by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company will be sponsored Monday at 8 p.m. by the Junior Committee of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D. A. R., at the Newton Highlands Workshop.

Mary B. Keegan, seaman re-Mrs. Raymond Capobianco will cruit, WAVES, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Keebe chairman of the evening's pro-gram at which Mrs. Grace Blanchard Mitchell will present gan of 127 Waban street. Newis learning to pack her powder puff in a barracks bag. A recent U. S. Navy recruit, she The guest of honor will be Mrs. Robert M. Hill, M.S.F.W.C., has taken the plunge from civilian to military life and is under-American Home Chairman. Refreshments will be served going training at the U.S. Naval with Mrs. William B. Ness as hos-Training Center, Great Lakes. Ill. Although not taught such tess and the pourers will be Mrs. Charles R. Brown and Mrs. Al. strictly nautical subjects as signaling and navigation, the Wave recruit does learn ship and aircraft recognition, Naval history, and some of the more subtle facts of a sailors' life; that floors Rock, New Brunswick were Edward A. Brown and Royal Armstrong of 749-51 Boylston street, Newton Highlands. They were are decks and walls are bulkheads.

Miss Janet Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul C. Quinn of 11 Evelyn road, Waban, a sophomore in the School of Publication and active in college affairs at Simmons College, will take the part of "Sorel Bliss" in the annual spring production of the col-Coward's "Hay Fever."

Helping to Plan Spring Dance

A meeting of the Carr School
P.T.A., will be held Tuesday even-helping plan a "Spring Dance" ing at 8 o'clock at the Carr The speakers will be Frank

"HOW PROUD and happy can you be?" wonders little

Regina Mullen, recent honorable mention winner in the

Grover Cronin Easter Bunny coloring contest. Regina, who

lives at 62 Chestnut Street, Newton Highlands, sits on the

Bunny's knee in the Grover Cronin Bunnyland holding her prize and winner's ribbon. She was one of 54 prize

Simmons, director of physical education in Newton and Miss Helene Breivogel in charge of girl's phywill take on the present program ing committee, in physical education and changes that could be made if the auditorium were converted to a gym-

There will also be a food sale and an Easter Ham will be given as a door prize.

Carr School PTA

To Meet Tuesday

Philip L. Hurley, 85 Thornton street, Chestnut Hill, has been appointed to the staff of the Sui Juris, the Boston College Law School yearbook of the graduating class, it was recently announced by Dean William J. Kenealy, S. J. Hurley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Hurley, is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and during World War II he served in the Pacific with the USAAF. Following separation he enrolled at Boston College, transferring from there to the Law School after two years. He has been active in many of the Law School activities including the Nisi Prius Club and the Saint Thomas More Society. In addition to his present position as the public relations director of the student publicity committee.

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dance is County Commander Joseph L. Walsh, and Thelma Edwards is a member of the direct Tickets may be obtained from

he Commanders of Legion Posts in Middlesex County or from Dis-

West Newton WCTU

The West Newton W.C.T.U., will hold its regular meeting Monday at the home of Miss Susie C. Johnson, 85 Grove street, Auburndale.

The guest speaker will be Miss Julia Vaughan.

"The Festival of Purim" will be he subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's talk over Radio Station WEEI this Saturday evening, March 17th, at 7:15 p.m.

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was given to David Rubenstein. At the luncheon, which took place immediately following the ervice, a quiz program was conducted by three members of Class Beth-Aleph: Steven Curley. Alberta Grossman and Charlotte Provizer. The luncheon was prepared and served by a Sisterhood Committee which included Mmes. Jules Baer, Albert Datz, Lawrence Margolis and Philip Needle and Mrs. Frank Metcalf, chair-

Current Books To Be Reviewed

At the next meeting of the Newton Highlands Club Wednesday, March 21, in the Congregational Church Parish House the program will be devoted to reviews of current books by Mrs. Thomas A. Rudkin, whose subject will be "Fact, Fiction and

The program at 2 o'clock will be preceded by dessert and social hour at 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas L. Goodwin and Miss

Mabel Perry.
The customary Art Corner will feature works of local Newton authors with autographs.

Announces Opening Of Boston Office

Edward T. Martin, formerly of West Newton, has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 53 State

street, Boston. Mr. Martin, who has been a member of the Bar since 1936, was employed by the Newton Trust Company for 15 years both at its various branches and in the real estate, loan and trust departments.

He has served as Controller of Grover Cronin, Inc., Waltham and as Controller of Conrad & Co., Boston. He is resigning from the latter organization to devote full time to his law practice.



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PTA Council Hears Discussion on Organizing Entertainment

The sixth monthly Parent-Children's Sabbath service and luncheon was held at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, last the Executive Board of the PTA days occur during the months of March and April received the rabbi's blessings. The service also featured the robed unior (Chair, composed of pupils of the Choir, composed of pupils of the Hebrew School of Temple Eman guest of the committee, Mrs. Harry Dubbs of Brookline told pil of the Hebrew is most deserving, Children's Concerts have been in that town. "This project has been entirely PTA sponsored," Mrs. Dubbs. "The performers are all professional musicians, and our young audiences have more than enthusiastic." Other members of the Children's Entertainment Committee are Mrs. Winslow Auryanson of School, and Robert Becker of the

Franklin PTA. The Junior College picture was presented to Council members by the chairman of that committee, Professor Ralph McKee of Underwood, who was assisted by Mrs. William Hopf of Weeks Junior High, Mrs. Jon Gilbern of Bowen, and Henry Blake of Peirce School in preparing the

After a discussion of the scholarship fund and loan funds available to Newton High School graduates, George F. Koller president of the Council, was asked to appoint a committee to study this matter further and to

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Theodore Cron to Star in Film

Theodore Cron, of 6 Dana road, West Newton, will star in a short comedy film, "Much Ado About Studying," to have its first public showing in a Boston theater today (Thursday).

Cron, a graduate of Newton High School and now a junior at Harvard, plays the part of the hero of the comedy, a student named Joe who cannot seem to start studying. This film, with the co-feature "A Touch of the Times," were both written, di-rected and produced by Harvard undergraduates through Ivy Films, an extra-curricular group.

"A Touch of the Times," a full-length film, was completed in 1948 and has been shown on the college campus, but this is the first showing of the comedy Cron is head of Ivy Films' di-

rection department and will direct their next film, a documentary on Boston's West End.

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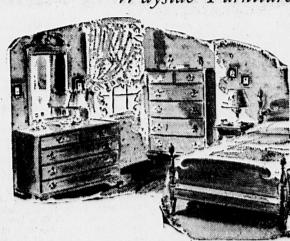
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Following the business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year, the film, narrated by Ray Garner, will be shown. Filmed almost entirely off the beaten track, the picture combines adventure, exploration, and wild beauty. Ray and Virginia Garner used dynamite to blast their way into hidden canyons and to discover long-aban-doned Indian cliff dwellings.

Mr. Newton B. Drury, Director of the National Park Service. said that the film gives the viewer "a feeling that he is exploring and experiencing these himself. There is a happy blending of music and photography effective and striking as any I have ever seen."

Before the film, light refresh-ments will be served by wives of the directors and officers of the

Newton Young Adults To Meet Sunday

This Sunday evening will find the Newton Young Adults at the Eliot Church in Newton.

The program for the evening will have two special features: a "Box Supper Auction," the proceeds of which will be used for and rebuilding the waterfront, a special friend of the group, and Rev. Henry Helms, Minister of the Church of All Nations in Boston will tell of the work of the Morgan Memorial Goodwill

The group will gather at 6:30 p.m., and an interesting program is planned.

Opens Law Office At 139 Park Street

Arthur W. Blakemore has convenient law office and law library at his home at 139 Park street, Newton. For many years, Mr. Blakemore had his law office on State street, Boston.

Girl Scouts and Brownies Busy on Cookie Drive

Since Tuesday afternoon Girl Scouts and Brownies have been ringing doorbells at the homes of friends and neighbors throughout Newton as they vie with each other in soliciting cookie orders in their effort to raise \$4275 for their Scouting program. The Cookie sale will continue through Saturday. Since the wholesale cost of cookies has increased, the Girl Scouts must sell about 40,000 boxes of cookies to attain their goal.

Wearing their Scout uniforms, to offer - vanilla, sandwich, and at which time the money will be collected.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Newton Girl Scout the, Newton Council of Girl Scouts is a Red Feather Agency, money for all repairs, replacements, and improvements at their camps. Since the Fathers on May 18. of Girl Scouts and Brownies donate their time to make the actual repairs at the camps just as the Mothers volunteer to lead troops and help in the Scout organization, money from the Cookie Sale is used primarily to purchase materials. This year's sale will make it possible to buy more new beds and mattresses. canvas for enclosing the Circle cabins, and paint and stain for the cabins. Cookie sale profits will also be used for redesigning for replacement of the pump house, and for providing the services not of a caretaker as in past years, but of a qualified Ranger resident on the camp site.

As an additional incentive to the Girl Scouts participating in the Cookie Sale, the following awards have been announced: - The troop in each Village selling the highest number of cookies per capita will receive the Cookie Banner of that Village; Brownies — The Brownie Troop in all Newton selling the

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Scouts usually work in pairs. highest number of boxes of They have three kinds of cookies cookies per capita will be given a day trip Cook-out at Cedar Hill cooky-mint, each of which sells on May 11: Intermediate Scouts for 40 cents a box. Deliveries will of 5th and 6th Grades — The for 40 cents a box. Deliveries will of 5th and 6th Grades — The be made on March 29, 30, and 31, troop in the Newton Local Country of Camps and the service projects

High Girl Scouts — Any pair of
of individual troops. Although

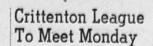
Girl Scouts working as a team

cil selling the highest number of boxes of cookies per capita will be given an "Overnight" at Camp Mary Day on May 25; Junior which sells 100 or more boxes of cookies, or any individual Girl the Scouts themselves must raise Scout who sells 60 or more boxes of cookies, will be given an "Overnight" at Camp Mary Day

Birthday this week. Founded in England in 1909, Girl Scouting introduced in Australia, Fin land, South Africa, Denmark, Poland and Canada before it was launched in the United States in 1912. This weke nationwide radio and television programs have paid tribute to the Girl Scouts and to their ideals. In honor of National Girl Scout Birthday Week and in the interest of promoting the Newton Cookie Sale, ton, Wednesday, March 7. Newton Girl Scouts and their local radio programs on Station day afternon will be Lucinda
Rowland and Anne Layman of
Troop 98 in Auburndale Troop 98 in Auburndale, and Drexy Wile and Carolyn Geiman of Tropo 34 in Waban. At 11:30 Friday morning, also on Station WCRB, Mrs. Mark C. Walker, chairman of the Newton Cookie Sale, and Mrs. Earl B. Bourne, Newton Girl Scout Commissioner, will be interviewed by Anita

Miss Carolyn Caswell, a member of the sophomore class at Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, is at home for the spring holidays. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Caswell of 42 Morse road. Newtonville.

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Members of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison 132 Farlow road, Newton.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock by Mrs. John P. Nixon, assisted by Mrs. William B. Plumer, Mrs. Alexander H. Pratt, Mrs. William G. Preston and Mrs. James H. Orr.

A business meeting will follow, presided over by Mrs. Fred G. Stritzinger, during which plans will be announced for the Circle's Annual Dessert-Bridge and Fashion Show, to be held on April 17th at the Waban Neignborhood Club, with Mrs. Robert S. Rose and Mrs. Richard S. Morse as Co-Chairmen. The proceeds of this affair will benefit Welcome House, a home for young girls with behavior problems, which is maintained and operated by the Florence Crittenton League, supported by its affiliated circles.

The meeting will be followed Throughout America Girl by a delightful program by Mrs. Scouts are celebrating their 39th Robert S. Archer whose subject Girl by a delightful program by Mrs. will be "Music Has A Motive."

Members Hear Talk On A Trip West

Sarah Hull Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held the fourth meeting of the winter at the home of Mrs. Robert Y. Estabrook, 37 Beechcroft road, New-

After the salute to the flag, leaders will participate in two and a short business meeting, the members and their guests enjoyed a most interesting talk party because of her most interesting descriptions and partly because of the beautiful pictures she showed of the places she saw on her trip.
After Mrs. Dennison's talk,

refreshments and coffee were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed by all pres-

Appliances to Be Shown at Meeting

The meeting of the Oak Hill Park Women's Club next Wednesday will feature a demon-stration of electric appliances and range by the Boston Edison Home Service Division. Mrs. Kenneth Giracca is in charge of arranging the program that will be presented from 8 to 9:15 p.m. at Memorial School, Stein Circle, Newton.

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the Naomi group, Mrs. Harry Wilson, leader, will be in charge. Any one wishing to have a donation of food called for may call

any member of either group. On Saturday, April 28, the annual spring rummage sale will be held in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Charles Giardini will be chairman.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE. Helen Dane of Newton Centre

has an enthusiastic audience as she practices a compo-

sition for the second annual Boston Piano Fair to be held at

Symphony Hall, Boston, this Friday and Saturday. Her

techniques are studied by the youngsters who also will

A baby shower for Mrs. Syd- noon was the shower for Mrs.

ney Adams highlighted the meet-ing of the Woman's Society of groups were placed in a bassin-

Christian Service of Centenary ette, which was the gift from Methodist Church in Auburndale friends at Perrin church, and

Service of Perrin Memorial The next meeting of the Church in Newton Lower Falls Woman's Society of Christian

wheeled into the room. Mrs.

Service will be Wednesday eve-ning, April 4, when Arthur T. Gregorian will give a talk on

oriental rugs. The Woman's So

cieties of the Congregational and

Episcopal churches in Auburn-dale have been invited to this

The Newtonville Woman's Club

will hold a spring bridge March 16. Coffee and dessert will be

to be modeled by Gertrude of

Newtonville. Arrangements for

this festive afternoon under the

capable direction of Mrs. Hugh

benefit of the Scholarship Fund,

the merchants of Newtonville are

donating prizes on which chances

will be sold. The scholarship will be awarded to a graduate

On March 20, Ned Burr Mc-

Kenney, a minister in Concord, N. H., will lecture at 2:30 p.m.

on "I Saw the Marshall Plan at

Work." Mr. McKenney, a keen

observer and stimulating speak-

er, traveled in Europe last summer seeking the answers to our

oft-asked questions: "Is the Mar-shall Plan really working? What

has it really accomplished? What are the hopes for peace on the continent?" This will be an out-

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association will be held in the

Nurses Home at 10 o'clock on

Tuesday morning, March 13. Mrs.

Robert W. Moore, Jr., will preside at the business meeting which will be preceded by a cof-

fee hour. Mrs. Charles Pike and Mrs. Robert Studley will be

hostesses.
Mrs. Albert Lewis of Cam-

ed in the establishment of the Coffee Shop in the Mt. Auburn Hospital will be the principal

speaker. She will discuss some of the problems of organization and management of hospital coffee

shops which are sponsored by

Wellesley Hospital Aid Associa-

tion will report for that group. The Junior Aid is sponsor

ing a bridge party and food sale to be held in the Nurses

Home of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday evening, April 24. Newly-elected officers of organizaton are: President,

Mrs. James Munroe: first vicepresident, Miss Leah Keever; sec-ond vice-president, Mrs. Willard Dalrymple (Margaret Lothrop);

recording secretary, Mrs. Gilman W. Conant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ted Leonard;; treas-

urer, Miss Constance Linberg.

Community Club

To Meet March 22

Thursday, March 22 at 2 p.m. the Newton Community Club will hold a regular meeting at the Underwood School.

Mr. Lea Luquer, a member of the Massachusetts Society for

the Preservation of New Eng-land Antiquities, will discuss

"Old Homes of New England." In addition a member of the Board will tell us about Newton's own historical home "The Jackson

A social hour will follow and

tea will be served by the Social

Half-Explored Washington (SF)-Only about one-half of the U.S. area believed

to contain oil has so far been

Committee.

explored for it.

Hospital Aid Associations. Mrs. Ernest Railsback and Mrs. T. Stewart Hamilton, advisers to the Junior Newton-

actively inte

of the Newton High School.

McCrea. Since this is for the

Spring Bridge to

Be Held March 16

westerday when members of the wheeled into the room. Many Woman's Society of Christian Adams was really surprised.

participate in the tremendous two-day piano program.

Baby Shower Highlights Meeting of

were special guests. Mr. Adams

Dessert and coffee were served

by members of the Miriam group, whose leader is Mrs. George N.

Stevens, and the business meet-

Mrs. Charles Peck led the so-

cieties in appropriate devotions

and Mrs. Maurice C. Hutchins

presided over the business. Two new members were welcomed:

Mrs. A. W. Hayward, 27 Owa-

tonna street, and Mrs. Roderic

E. Hall, 90 Washburn avenue. Among the announcements the

dates for three important events were stressed. On Friday, March

16, preceding the fourth quarterly conference of the church,

will be served by the Youth Fel-

lowship. Proceeds from this pro-

ject will go towards chartering

a bus for the Fellowship's trip

to the United Nations in April.

Saturday, March 31, a food sale will be held in the vacant

store on the corner of Lexington

and Auburn street, in Auburn-dale: The Flower Guild, Mrs.

Carlton K. Smith, president, and

old-fashioned parish supper

ing followed.

is minister of both churches.

Woman's Society of Christian Service

standing meeting that members At the conclusion of the buswill not want to miss. iness, Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Thomas J. Urell, and Mrs. Hospital Aid Carmen Santucci, presented a brief Lenten program.

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Newton High School has completed preliminary plans for the Twentieth Massachusetts Drama Festival for secondary schools, which will be presented March 30 and 31, with eighteen high

In this important event in the Spring drama calendar, the Story Time Club thirty minute one-act play chosen best will represent Massachu- Is Being Planned setts in the New England Drama Festival to be held in April at the Rhode Island School of Design, in Providence.

schools from all over the state entered.

Newton High School's entry in Christian Era.

Arlington, Andover, Beverly, Swampscott, Wellesley, Fall Swampscott, River, Cambridge High and Latin, Lynn English, Marblehead, and Winchester, Hingham, Malden, Northampton, Norwell. Quincy, Reading, and Revere.

Our Heritage and Influence to Be Discussed Monday

At the regular meeting of the Waban Woman's Club at the Neighborhood Club House, at 2 gram on Saturday, March 24th, p.m., March 19, Russell H. Staf. and WCRB will open the studio ford, D.D., will give "The Great that marning to all youngsters Tradition and the New Day." who wish to Author and former minister of the broadcast.

three large churches, including the Old South Church in Boston, Mr. Stafford is now president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Connecticut. From his vast experience Mr Stafford will discuss our heritage

served at 1 p.m. Spring hats are and its influence on our adjustment to living in the present day.

Local youngsters' favorite radio program, Story Time, heard Saturday mornings at 9:30 over WCRB, is planning a Story Time Club. The club will be open for the Drama Festival, which is membership to children between sponsored by the Massachusetts the ages of four and ten, and Principals' Association, is Saint will mean more contests, fun, and Cyprian and the Devil, by Ethel participation on the show for the Van Der Veer, a mystical work youngsters. Parents will be pleas-whose setting is in the early ed to note that the plan of the Story Time Club is to promote The other schools which will health habits with youngsters.

participate in this event are: Further details on the club will be announced by Elaine Reed of Newton, the storyteller, on this Saturday's show.

The young guests participating on the show this Saturday will include Kenneth Stonemetz, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonemetz, 96 Shorncliff road, Newton, Donna Lavers, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavers, 20 Elsworth road, West Newton, and Ronald Dangelo, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dangelo, 62 Hawthorne street, New-

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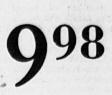
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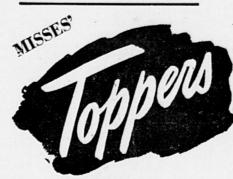
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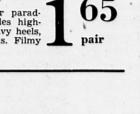
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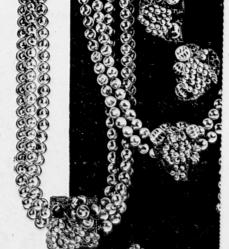




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First Things First

After two decades of crisis government it is hard to recognize and evaluate a new crisis. Although today's national emergency is befogged by a 'business as usual' and 'politics as usual' attitude, a close and severe scrutiny will reveal our present situation as the most serious in our history.

The key to our survival as a free nation lies in straight thinking, getting first things

Our first job is to re-examine the blueprint used to build this nation and from it learn enough about our country's political, economic and moral foundations to enable us to think straight and move in the right direc-

Next we need to purge ourselves from some of the social and economic opiates that have slowly poisoned our national blood stream. Then we should set about putting our governmental houses in order.

Before we are completely involved in allout war let's win the war in our own backyard-the war on waste and irresponsibility in government. The Hoover Report, although half adopted, needs the support of every thinking citizen until it is adopted in its

Let's clear the decks for action by tossing overboard for the duration of our emergency, all 'pork barrel' programs that dilute our defense dollars.

Let's seek to be told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, by those in whom we have entrusted our national destiny.

We have a critical need for aggressive, militant and participating citizenship.
Our strongest military asset is the full

realization by each individual citizen of the indisputable soundness of our American free enterprise system.

Let's prepare for war, recognizing that the best insurance against war is real prepared-

If we regret not the past, fear not the future and shirk not the present we can remain a free nation—a strong and solvent

Vital Red Cross Appeal

The Red Cross is conducting a three-pronged campaign this month to raise funds necessary to conduct essential health and blood programs that will save many lives.

The 3-in-1 in '51 drive for blood, time and money is the most important Red Cross appeal ever held by the organization. Those especially to benefit by our generosity will be the men in uniform fighting our freedoms; the desolate and injured in disaster areas; and the sick and wounded who need blood.

Of the national goal of \$85,000,000, more than 40 per cent will be budgeted for services to men in uniform. This does not include the National Blood Program that will have 15 per cent of the funds scheduled for use this

The fighting in Korea and the international emergency are responsible for the quota increase this year. More funds are needed by the Red Cross on a national basis, and more money is needed by the Needham Chapter right here at home, since the local Chapter has been requested to train many more residents in first-aid and rescue work, nurses' aides and a number of home nurses as well, and also to provide blood both for the armed forces and civil defense.

These special demands being made on the Red Cross make it imperative that all of us dig down deep for this appeal. For the Red Cross must have the strong support of every citizen in order that it may expand its essential services to the family, the community

Letters have now been sent to every home in Newton asking local residents for contributions to help the Red Cross carry on its work on the battle field, the home front

and in civil defense activities.

It is a matter of honor and pride that every family in town respond generously to the fervent mail appeal in order that Newton will be found among those patriotic communities that have gone all out to help the Red Cross keep vital services at top

Answering 21 charges of car-stealing and shop-breaking in Edmonton, Alberta, Tony Solar, 18, stated: "I didn't want to steal cars, but I didn't have no transportation to get out in the country and rob stores at night, so I had to steal cars to get to my jobs.'

Samuel Grove, 26, of New York City discovered to his consternation that the Harlem poolroom operator to whom he tried to sell two suitcases of clothing was also the tenant of the Bronx apartment from which he had stolen the clothing a short time before.

Current Comment

Another Fare Increase Due on MTA . . Loan for Common Garage Openly Sought . . .

We suspect that a bit of psychology is behind the announcement of the MTA trustees that service will be curtailed on all lines

Having watched the unsuccessful three-Having watched the unsuccessive three- for its inland harbor, and for its pear struggle of the MTA trustees to keep delicious liqueur, made from the which feature gems, silks, linens, and beautifully carved ivory, ment-fixed prices, but you'll their heads above red ink, it is fairly obvious rinds of bitter oranges. now that any savings achieved through giving the riding public less service will not prevent another increase in fares.

Caribbean with its neat rows of and modern English-type stores government buildings with their prevent another increase in fares.

There is no possibility whatever that the Legislature will provide any financial help for the MTA so that another fare rise is inevitable. It is merely a question of how much it will be and how soon it will be put

Indignant protests by both riders and porticians undoubtedly will greet any actual move to slash service, and then when they the neighboring island of St. ocean dip at one of the many fine beaches which line the southern coast of Curacao. Best is Indignant protests by both riders and polito point out that they tried to slash oper- buried on Curacao. The leg ern coast of Curacao. Best is ating expenses.

service very much on some of its lines be- still pervades the prosperous istween the peak period, it may well lose part of the patronage it now has because on most branches of the system the service is nothing to boast about now after the rushhour traffic, and there is a limit to the length of time a person is willing to wait for a street car or bus.

However, the main reason why the MTA cannot realize any big saving by a reduction in service between rush hours is that it must maintain its maximum force during the two rush-hour periods and that the men employed at those

hours must be paid a full day. The basic problem confronting the MTA is about the same as that facing the directors of other public transportation systems through the harbor, this bridge throughout the country.

The road must handle a terrific amount of travel between 7:30 and 9 in the morning of Willamsted is stopped until and between 4:30 and 6 in the afternoon, you are past. Then it's no trick Between those periods there is a lull. But the number of men, street cars and buses off right in front of your hotel. must be figured to meet the peak needs for about three hours a day, and then there is a problem of how to utilize the surplus men and equipment the rest of the day.

That's why the spread of hours the MTA employees work is now so long and why it would be so expensive to shorten it. Now a man may work part or all of the morning rush period, then lay off a portion of the day and work again in the evening period. If the MTA operators worked a straight eight-hour day, the problem would be even more critical.

There's no question but that another fare rise is coming on the MTA. But it also may be accompanied by another drop in patronage for as it becomes more expensive to ride on the system, so will more people turn to other means of transportation.

There seems to be no end to the troublesome problems confronting the road. Any economies realized through a reduction in service between and after the rush-hour travel probably won't offset the additional expenses the system was facing before a pay raise was granted to the MTA employees

Our own guess is that even a 20-cent fare won't place the road on a self-supporting basis under existing operating costs. It may be necessary ultimately to have a 25-cent

Common Garage Loan From RFC

When it is within the bounds of propriety to try to influence the R.F.C. to grant a loan may become the subject of heated controversy during the current investigation by the Fulbright committee.

Governor Dever, Secretary of Labor Tobin. Congressman McCormack, Mayor Hynes and ex-Mayor Curley all intervened to try to persuade the R.F.C. to approve a \$12,000,000 loan to finance the construction of an under-

ground garage beneath Boston Common. There was nothing secretive about their action. They announced that they were waiting upon the R.F.C., and it was so reported

in the newspapers. The only reaction by the public to their intercession in that instance was to promote the hope that they would be successful in advancing a project that would solve the terrific parking problem in downtown Boston.

Messrs. Tobin, Dever, McCormack, Hynes and Curley all considered that they were acting in the public interest in trying to highpressure the R.F.C. So, as a matter of fact, did the public and the newspapers. When they called upon President Truman and asked him to use his influence with the R.F.C., their strategy was applauded.

The members of the group seeking to build the Common garage didn't buy any mink coats for the wives of any of the public officials interceding in their behalf. As a matter of fact, they couldn't meet the terms under which they were offered the loan, and it is beginning to be doubtful whether a garage ever will be built under the Common.

But if anyone wanted to be technical and split hairs about it they might well question whether Dever, Tobin, McCormack, Hynes and Curley actually were acting properly in trying to get the R.F.C. to authorize a loan and if they should not have allowed the case to be decided on its merits.

The humorous aspect to it, however, is that despite the fact that they called at the White House, the top Massachusetts Democratic figures still didn't accomplish anything as far as making the Common garage dream a

What a good many Bostonians probably regret is that the influence they tried to use wasn't more effective.

While withdrawing the assault charge she had filed against Ronald Cohen in a Montreal court, Rose Frishling explained that she and Ronald had just been married.

Doctors in Long Beach, Calif., reported that Janice Murphy, 2, was recovering nicely after eating a half-bottle of aspirins, a box of laxative gum, a half-pint of honey and almond cream and a quarter-bottle of mercurochrome.

Trips You'll Want To Take-Curacao

By ESTHER MALETZ

Some of the best gift bargains rest of Curacao, is unbelievably er for a drink in the modern in the whole Western Hemis- hot, close, and phere may be found in Curacao, streets are only fifteen feeet is the one out to the liqueur facthe little Dutch island off the wide), but the bargains you'll tory, for drinks there are on the coast of Venezuela, noted also get are well worth the discomfor its inland harbor, and for its fort. There are Oriental bazaars

narrow, red-gabled, pastel color-ed houses, and streets so clean from Irish linen, and English less tiles. The island has been a with the next in offering goods the days of Peter Stuyvesant, buy you almost anything. As a matter of fact, if the MTA reduces ant's independent Dutch spirit land. Very non-Dutch, though, is the climate which maintains a year-round 80 degrees temperature, and where the hot trade winds blow all the day. Curacao once was volcanic, but rumblings have not been heard for many years, and a layer of coral has been deposited on the hard lava

The harbor at Willamsted, the capital, is something to see; it completely bisects the city, like a wide main street filled in with water, and the only way to get from one side of the town to the other is by means of a huge pontoon bridge. As your ship comes swings aside, and all traffic between the east and west sections at all for your boat to let you The first thing you will want to do in Willamsted is visit the Punda, the shopping district. The

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Punda, as contrasted with the

crowded (the

you'll want to cool off with an tion of English, Dutch, Spanish ocean dip at one of the many and Portuguese known as Papieburied on Curacao. The leg ern coast of Curacao. Bay, where Royal are austere, to use the polite examt's independent Dutch spirit Dutch Shell has built an impression. You'll probably stay at sive beach resort for its employ- the Americano Hotel, which faces ees, but where guests are always welcome, and you can stay over the harbor, and which, aside from its red-tiled roof, is the night in the clubhouse for a reasonable sum.

ground in the Western Hemis- Oriental and Indian dishes. phere, dating back to 1650, And Airport where you can dine in living in a musical comedy the beautiful million dollar ter-world. The very buildings you

Curacao looks like a bit of old Spanish shops with leather goods, have just as good a time wandstrange mixture of 17th Century and modern architecture, and the native quarter where you can that even visitors shed shoes to woolens, to French perfumes and native quarter where you can walk native-style over the spotrude thatched huts which have part of the Dutch empire since at lowest prices, and a dollar will now been outlawed by the government, and where natives speak a hodge-podge conglomera-

mento.

cocktail lounge. A profitable trip

epitome of harbor-front hotels throughout the world, even down Your trip to Curacao won't be to rather lumpy mattresses. Food complete without a visit to the is good if you like fish, and there Old Jewish Cemetery, with its are plenty of fresh fruits and beautifully carved tombstones, vegetables, plus, in the restauthe oldest Caucasian burying rants a variety of intriguing

There is something about Curyou should drive out to Hato acao that makes you feel you are minal restaurant and watch the visit seem too bizarre to be true, planes take off and land; or ling- like colorful cardboard props,



Messiah Guild in Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Church of the Messiah Women's Guild was held in the church parlors Monday afternoon. Luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and assisted by Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Reginald Smith.

A very successful silver tea at the home of Miss Anne Bunker netted \$70. An invitation from the ladies of Centenary Method-ist Church to be their guests Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m., was accepted.

The feature of the afternoon was a talk on Church Symbols, prepared and narrated by Mrs. John Heibeck and was highly informative and beautifully

but it is this same quality of unreality — and the feeling that great plots are somehow about - that makes you come back to Curacao again and



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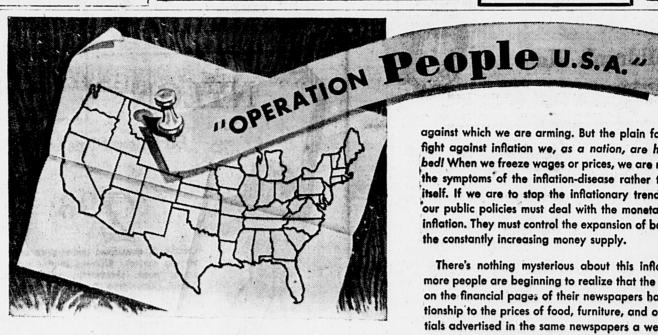
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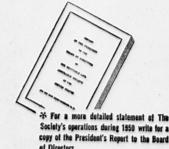
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Hampton-

(Continued from Page 1) mittee on Civil Defense at the tended to every individual. If member of the city government on this committee. He is now Deputy Director of Civilian Aid evacuation, transportation, shellief comes. ter, food and clothing, housing, and initial first aid, in coordination with the Disaster Plan of the Red Cross. He is also chairman of the Disaster Prepared- would like to answer the call for ness and Relief Committee, Newton Chapter of American Red Under Mr. Hampton's chairmanship, the Red Cross Disaster Plan for the City of Newton was revised, implemented, and brought up to its present high level of organization.

Alderman Hampton is associated with Raytheon Manufacturing Company. During the war years he was principally engaged in the personnel department, establishing procedures and departmental organization of a spe-cial nature. He instituted and edited a house organ which reached a total circulation in excess of 15,000. He was in charge of handling grievances and public relations He has been re sponsible for the establishing of material control procedures and inventory control of as much as \$20,000,000. He is now staff assistant on the disposition of excess material and special assignment duties.

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Princess-(Continued from Page 1)

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All members of the Disaster Committee, and members of the Volunteer Services of the Red At the Newton Science Cross, together with those who volunteers, are invited to be present at this meeting.

A GALLANT LADY

Much has ben written about the charm and beauty of the Royal Princesses of Rumania. Those who are not in the mood This reporter will add a foot note. to watch demonstrations will Those who are privileged to hear find movies on conservation to Princess Ileana will come away watch. feeling that they have been in the presence of a very gallant lady, who has maintained grace and courage throughout the ordeal of breaking ties with her homeland.

Vets-

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public office cannot defraud nor deceive the voting public. Too many candidates have done so in the past. This law will protect the innocent voter against the unscrupulous candidate who believes that the candidate is actually a veteran of the U.S. Prior to his association with Raytheon, Mr. Hampton was for veteran of a foreign allied or enemy country

His earlier experience was in the Rotary Club of Newton, the general business, insurance, executive committee of the Newtonville Improvement Mr. Hampton's educational tion, a director of the Newton background has specifically fitted Community Chest, the Stone Institute, and the West Newton Co-operative Bank. He is a forin economics and Boston Uni-versity in business administra-warden of St. John's Episcopal Church. He was Newton Gencial studies of accounting at eral Chairman of the 1949 Red Pace Institute and the International Accountants Society. Feather Campaign, and was drafted as Campaign Chairman Mr. Hampton is a Marine for the second Newton-Wellesley Corps veteran of the first World Hospital Building Fund Drive, War. He is a member of the which raised the monies to com-American Society for Public plete the recent addition to the

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(Continued from Page 1) and Miss Miles later moved to ward C. Michaud and Mrs. Mi-Newton after her parents' deaths chaud; president elect Winslow

25 years ago. her personal mail, and will do a little sewing on occasion. Both her hearing and her eyesight are good and she does not wear

Newton, describes Miss Miles as having soft, white hair, bright blue eyes and a quick sense of

Miss Miles has a nephew, Harold S. Miles of Wakefield, and a cousin, Miss Edith Miles of Stoughton.

League-(Continued from Page 1) with our State Government" and others who will participate in the discussion will be Senator Richard Lee, and Representatives George Rawson, Christian Herter Jr., Howard Whitmore,

and Mrs. Irene Thresher. This year's open meeting is part of the present study program of the League of Women Voters of Newton through the discussion groups which have been considering the structure and problems of the State government. It will present an excellent opportunity for the gen-eral public as well as League members to learn the weakness es and strength of our State government, and what can be done to make it more efficient from Mr. Eliot who, as executive director of the "Baby Hoover" Commission is engaged in a study of how to streamline the

structure of the Massachusetts government. Questions will be welcomed.

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Adams-

house for her sister, Miss H. Adams and Mrs. Adams; Jos-Belle Miles, a teacher in the Boston schools, who died more than the United Community Services, who was the principal speaker at Miss Miles, a Newton resident for a quarter of a century, leads a quiet, retiring life. She keeps up with the daily news, reads the processor of Newton; Rev. Thomas I McDrowys for Newton; Rev. Thomas I McDrowys for Newton; Rev. Thomas J. McDonough, rector of St. Philip Neri Parish of Waban, who gave the invocation; Law-rence B. Damon, chairman of the glasses or need a hearing aid.

A close friend, Mrs. John Benbow, formerly Frances Breck of Newton, describes Miss Miles as tions committee and Mrs. Veinott, and H. J. Pettengill, executive director of the Chest, and

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Mrs. Pettengill. New members elected to the board of directors for one year were: Mrs. A. Philip Guiles, Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyne, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Dr. Chester M. Alter, Mrs. Thomas H. Lyman, Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Jr., Richard P. Chapman, Mrs. Charles H. Kim-

ball, Francis Murphy, T. E. Jewell and Mrs. Edward B. Gray. Members at large elected for a term of three years were: Win-slow H. Adams, Joseph B. Jamieson, L. Sumner Pruyne, Frank L. Richardson, Murray E. Sholkin.

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Sale for the Blind For Excellence

The Newton Federation of A prize for excellence in Heb-

April 3 and 4.

A preliminary meeting will be held next Tuesday at 10 a. m., at held next Tuesday at 10 woman's

Centre Woman's

Deen the Religious School of Temple the Religious School

Roger C. Ellis, president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Rose Trainor, Sales director for the State Chairmen and committee memalways co-operate for this event.

Each year increasing amounts have been received from sales of articles made by the blind of Massachusetts, who benefit di-rectly from this well known ac-last Friday evening by Kenneth tivity. As there are many new, Kolman, a student at the religious school and President of the expected that this year's sale will again be a success.

Making Plans for To Award Prize

Women's Club is again making rew to be awarded annually to plans for its annual sale for the a student at two-year-old Bran-length gowns of orchid taffeta, Blind, Tuesday and Wednesday, deis University in Waltham has April 3 and 4.

deis University in Waltham has been established by students of low flowers. Miss Prescilla Ann

lub..

After a coffee period, Mrs. the first time this June, was established in honor of the beginners' class in the Hebrew Depart-ment of the Religious School of Temple Shalom, established this year. Rabbis Mandel served as re-Division of the Blind, will ligious leader of the congrega-present plans for the sale to tion, and Robert Segal of Newton is President. Mrs. Shlomo bers of forty church and social Marenof is Director of the Re-organizations of Newton, who ligious School, and Ralph Morrison is Chairman of the Religious School Committee.

The establishment of the prize at Brandeis University was anstudent Keren Ami Council. The award to Brandeis University is the first prize to be presented by Bolivia is the principal world the students to an educational in-

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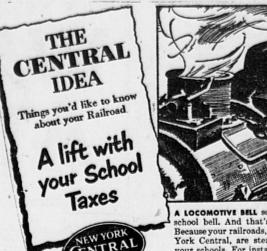
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Pre-Primary Convention

Saturday evening, March The Saturday evening, March The Editor, Newton Graphic:

Margaret Sara Patterson, daughThe return of the pre-primary in Massachusetts is ter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pat- convention in Massachusetts is now under consideration by the General Court. Briefly, the proposed law would provide for nomthe bride of Mr. Douglas James Wacome, son of Mr. and Mrs.

be performed before some 350 cities in the Commonwealth. invited guests by the Rev. Massachusetts has long Massachusetts has long been George L. Murray. A reception one of the pioneer states of the will follow in the church vestry. mopolitan makeup of our popula-To be given in marriage by her gown of ice blue satin, with matching finger tip veil. She will carry an old fashioned bouquet of white flowers. Her sister, Miss Jean Bell Patterson will be maid of honor, and the bridesmand. father, the bride will wear a tion. One of the principal reasons gown of ice blue satin, with advanced for a return to the pre-

of honor, and the bridesmaids will include; Miss Lillian Steven-son and Mrs. John Fulton of Beldates of both major parties have been named in open primary voting. Under this method it has mont; Miss Pauline Cone of Cambeen proved that it is virtually bridge; and Miss Nancy Bell of impossible for various nationalities to secure representation on the state ticket of either political

Another factor that must be considered in providing voters of low organdy, and will carry of Brookline will be ring bearer. to adequate representation but so also are the less-populated For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Patterson will be gowned in areas that have been unsuccessful of late in securing a position gray chiffon, with a corsage of on a statewide election ballot

orchids. Mrs. Wacome, the bride-The pre-primary convention is groom's mother has chosen dusty not necessarily a cure-all for these situations but it is felt that Mr. Donald Wacome of Newton better-qualified candidates and will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will number Mr. adequate recognition of nationalities and geographical locations Thomas Serpliss of Dedham; Mr. can be secured by this means of Robert G. Brownell of Belmont; nomination. Party leaders of both major political parties are backing a proposal of this type Mr. Myles Beers of Lexington, and Mr. Donald C. Howard of which should receive action within the next few weeks.

The annual question of the leg-alization of Beano within the state was considered during the past week. Again, as in past years, it was beaten by a decisive majority. The main argument advanced against the bill this year was the allegation that bigtime racketeers would be in control even if the games were run by fraternal, veteran or religious or ganizations. Many also felt that in view of the present Kefauver investigations by the Congress, it would be unwise to legalize the game. This was not decided on party lines as many from both parties voted for it and many

others opposed it.
GEORGE W. RAWSON

Sent Wrong Picture

Newton Graphic:

In February we sent your paper a news release concerning Lt. Doris Ann Murphy and inadvertently enclosed a picture of Lt. Mary Murphy who was a graduate of the same basic training

Since Lt. D. A. Murphy has received several inquiries from her friends in and around Newton, we should appreciate your noting our error in a future edition of your paper.
ARTHUR E. MEALIFF,

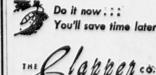
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Lasell Students Meet in Interest Of Blood Program

George Wacome of Newton. The ination in open convention by at Winslow Hall, Auburndale, p.m. at the Temple Israel Meet-service, at the regular formation o'clock evening ceremony will delegates from all towns and Tuesday, in the interest of the ling House. The institute will preat Winslow Hall, Auburndale, Tuesday, in the interest of the Red Cross Blood Program. Mr.

p.m. at the Temple Israel Meeting House. The institute will present as guest speaker, Dr. Mary
Hartford, Conn.

A paper, "The Lincoln Highway," will be read by Mrs. Theodore R. Lockwood. Tuesday, in the interest of the Red Cross Blood Program. Mr. sent as guest speaker, Dr. Mary Hartford, Conn. Fisher Langmuir. eminent child A resident of Newton for 16

Dr. Norman H. Bruce, Co-Blood Donor Days, spoke briefly an opportunity for members of and then introduced Mr. John A. McCarthy, Jr., Eastern Area Field Representative of the National Red Cross Blood Program. Mr. McCarthy said we face a world in crisis. A staggering quota of 243,000 pints is this year's challenge for the people of Massachusetts. Why is so much needed? Red Cross must meet demands from the Defense Department for whole blood to be flown within twenty-four hours to field and evacuation hospitals in war ticket is to have representation by geographical location. Large stockniled for defense Medical the state with a balanced state areas. In addition to use in and raising of funds for Camp civilian hospitals, blood is being Kingswood, now a community stockpiled for defense. Medical project. Others at the meeting in areas of population are entitled to adequate representation but to adequate representation but most the exclusive therapy in Miller, Brookline; Mrs. Abbott cases of radiation. In this Kahn, Brookline; Mrs. Henry atomic age, Mr. McCarthy said, Goldman, Brookline; Mrs. George eventuality.

To Hold Annual Institute Mar. 27

Dr. Norman H. Bruce, Co sar College. She is also director served as an enlisted man in Chairman of the Auburndale of the Vassar Summer Institute World War I and later was grad. and president of the Child Study

Association of America.

After her lecture, "In Defense of Parents," there will be a dis-

cussion period followed by a so-cial hour with refreshments. At a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Werner of Newton, co-chairman, plans for the Institute were discussed with Mrs. George Kahn, president, and Mrs. Nathaniel Wharton, vice-president, of the Women's Committee whose activities also include maintenance of Bradshaw House, adolescent study unit, we must be prepared for any Noss and Mrs. Sol Rotenberg of

Retires After 25 Years of Service

The Women's Committee of A former Newton resident rethe Jewish Family and Children's tired from the Active Army Re-A general assembly of Lasell Junior College students was held institute Tuesday, March 27, at 8 rank of Colonel after 25 years of tesses.

psychologist and head of the De-partment of Child Study at Vas-his 25 years on active duty. He 'Olivet to Calvary' uated from Bowdoin College,

In 1926, when he first came to Newton, he was commissioned in the 60th Coast Artillery. He was then attached to the 211th Coast Artillery (AA) in Boston. In 1946 he was promoted to Colonel and transferred to Wyoming.

Since 1949 he lived in Middletown, Conn., where he was recruiting Officer for the 1021st Logistic Division.

Col. Lang has two sons in the armed forces, Edwin, a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force at Sel-fridge Field, Mich., and Charles, a private at Lackland Air Base,

George Washington was inaugurated in two different cities.

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Social Science Club

A meeting of the Social Science

A Palm Sunday Cantata, Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," will be presented this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Baptist Church, 187

Church street, Newton.

The soloist will be Patricia Woolfrey, soprano; David Ashton, tenor: Blair Benner, bass; and Ernest Dawson Leach, organ ist and choir director.

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Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Sidney Covich, program; Mrs. Abner Sisson, gifts; Mrs. Eric Marmorek, wishing well; Mrs. Herman Haskell, ad book; Mrs. Hyman Yanco, decorations Mrs. Al Karofsky, arrangements; Mrs. Arthur Wise and Mrs. Max Dobkin, hostesses; Mrs. Matthew Berman and Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum, reservations; and Mrs Sumner Levinson and Mrs. David Rosenthal, ushers.

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7:35 Bill Sherman Time
8:00 Local News
8:05 Bill Sherman Time
9:45 Taffy and Allen (MWF)
10:00 Needham News (MWF)
10:05 Stop the Housework!
10:30 Party Line
11:00 Wellesley News
11:05 Magic of Manhattan
11:30 Women's Features
12:00 News and Music
12:15 Midday News

12:15 Midday News 12:30 Luncheon Serenade 1:00 Newton News 1:05 Sherman Surprise Party

5:15 Meet the Band
5:45 Weather - Sign Off
Saturday
6:30 Local News
7:35 Bill Sherman Time
9:30 Story Time—Elaine Reed
10:05 Saturday fatinee
11:30 Young America Speaks
12:15 Midday News Roundup
1:05 Sherman Surprise Party
2:05 Saturday Jamboree
5:00 5-Star Final,
5:45 Weather - Sign Off
Sunday

Sunday
8:00 News—Organ Music
8:15 Sacred Heart Program
8:30 Fairy Tale Players
3:05 Chapel in the Sky
9:30 Italian Serenade
10:45 Eliot Church, Newton
12:15 Midday News Roundup
12:30 Defense Report
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12:45 Bing Crosby
1:15 The Mayor Reports
1:30 Community Forum
2:30 Orchestras of the World
3:30 Immanuel Hour
4:15 At Your Service

2:05 You and I 3:05 School Time: Newton Wednesday 3:20 Easy Listening

4:05 Swap Shop 4:15 Piano Patterns 4:30 Stars in Review 5:00 5-Star Final 5:15 Meet the Band



TROOP 38. AUBURNDALE. Front row, left to right: Ellen M. Regan, Caryl R. MacLaughlin, Stephanie Peirce, Cynthia E. Woodward, Margot Erard, Leslie M. Clarke. Back row, left to right: Donna M. Glidden, Carol P. Clarke, Janet M. Goldrick, Holly S. Peirce, Dorothy A. Rauha, Margo S. Glen, Joan G. Murphy, and Diane Vallely.

Juliette Low World Friendship Campfire Held For Intermediate Girl Scout Troops Sunday

World Friendship NEWTON, WELLESLEY as

presented in costume a skit, song or dance, portraying the customs of a foreign country. Troop 3, Newton Centre, was responsible for the opening Flag ceremony. for the opening Elag ceremony. Newton Highlands Troop 26 defor the opening Flag ceremony.

Newton Highlands Troop 26 depicted life in China today, followed by a Scottish skit and song done by Troop 73 of Newtonville.

Newton Certain price and American folk dance.

A troop of Latvian girls from Boston joined with Troop 2 of Newton Centre in performing a folk dance of their country, and folk dance of their country, and folk dance of their country.

Leaders directing the activities folk dance of their country, and folk dance of their country. 9 and 52, presented two Swiss dances, and Troop 38, Auburndale, sang Brahm's Lullaby in

Age Old Struggle With God to Be **Basis of Lectures**

A series of three lectures entitled "An Age Old Struggle With God" will be presented by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton March 20, April 10 and April 24 at the Second Con-gregational Church in West Newton at 10 a.m.
Dr. Shlomo Marenof, interna

tionally known archeologist, anthropologist, an dteacher of comparative religions at Brandeis University, will discuss the development of Jewish culture and show how it affected and was affected by other cultures throughout the ages. In doing so, he will point out new trends in thinking for a world in conflict. Registration tickets for the series of three Tuesday morning lectures may be obtained from Mrs. Ralph Morrison, 77 Atwood avenue, Newtonville, or Mrs. William Grant, 237 Dorset road, Waban. Mrs. Harold L. Levin is chairman of religious extension and her committee includes Mrs. Robert D. Dana, Mrs. Bernard Crossman, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Irving Mandel, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Sidney Morrison, and Mrs. Herbert Winer.

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12:00 m.; 12:15 p.m.; 1:00
p.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.;
4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.
WCRB - 1330 KC Newton's Mostly Indians
Most of the populations of Bo-Community Station "The Mr. Money Station" livia is Indian.

The Intermediate Troops of Newton Girl Scouts held a Ju-were represented by a Swedish Scouting in America, Juliette were represented by a Swedish Scouting in America, Juliette folk dance done by Troop 47 from Low. This money is used to fur-

West Newton.

Campfire last Sunday afternoon at the Newton High School.

One troop from each village

His Chickens," by Troop 23 of Girl Guides throughout the world. It helps to defray the expenses of girls chosen to go to the International Conference at the Swiss chalet owned by the Girl Scouts and to send other

reciting the Girl Scout Promise in the Latvian language.

Arthur Hare, Mrs. Roy Smith. Arthur Hare, Mrs. Roy Smith, When Troop 22, Newtonville, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. Charlconducted the candlelight ceres when the service of Juliette Low representative from liam O'Donnell, Mrs. Harry each Newton troop presented the money contributed by her group Mrs. John Evans.

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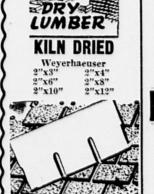
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Davis, Franklin, Carr, Horace
Mann, Rice, Mason, Williams, other in the current series of Eliot. Arrangements for the erty Mutual in the interest of showings have been made by pedestrian safety for pre-school

pany, the presentation incorpor- presentation.

Students in 19 Newton grade ates use of a colored sound-slide wood, 39 C schools will have an opportunity to see a visual presentation of box to teach children pedestrian

On Monday and continuing the show will receive a colored

Memorial, Stearns and Lincoln augurated last summer by Libdirector of and early school children. The audio-visual aids for the Newton campaign has been endorsed by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ru-Entitled "Peter and the Whif- dolph F. King and mayors, police and produced by officials and safety authorities

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ville, Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:25, Church school, junior, junior high and senior departments; procession of Psalms, 11 a.m., Church school, nursery, kinder-garten and primary departments; 11, Morning prayer, pro-cession of Psalms, Ante-Communion and sermon; 7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship; 7, the Loring Club.

Providence, R. I.; a brother, Al- Sunday school; 10, Adult class;

Central Congregational Church. Newtonville. Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, minister. The Palm Sunworship service will be at 11 a.m. There will be special music by the chancel choir, with Franklin S. Field, soloist, and Mrs. Helen E. Borngesser, organist. Church school sessions will be held at 9:30, 10 and 10:45 in the morning. In the after-noon the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its meeting at 4:30. At 6:30 the Newton Young Adults will have a Box Supper Auction at Eliot Church in New-Central Pilgrim Fellowship

Immanuel Baptist Church.
Newton. The Sacred Cantata, 'Olivet To Calvary," by J. H. Maunder, is to be presented by the choir of the Immanuel Bar tist Church Palm Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Annual Maundy Thursday service, March 22, at

Churches

The Eliot Church of Newton Dr. Ray A. Eusden, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Primary and junior departments of the church school; 10:45, Primary extended session; 10:45, Nursery and kinservice of worship with sermon by the minister; 12 noon, Young People's Division; junior high and high school; 12:30 p.m., Minister's class in churchmanship; 5, John Eliot Society; 6:30, Newton Young Adults group will meet at Eliot Church; 7, Com-Young People's Lenten service at the Methodist Church —the movie, "One God — Ways We Worship Him," will be shown.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Minister: Frederic Groetsema, 9:30 a.m., Church school, grades 3 through 9; 10:45 a.m., Nursery and grades 1 and 2; 10:45 a.m., The Morning Service. The subject of Mr. Groet-sema's sermon will be: "Has the Big Parade Ended?" 5:30 p.m., Junior high Pilgrim Fellowship at the church; 7 p.m., Senior high league; 8 p.m., The Highlanders, at the home of Ann At-wood, 39 Chester street, Newton

Saint Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls. Reverend William tion each school child who sees Gardiner Berndt, Rector; 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Blessing of through a two week period, Miss picture booklet of "Peter and Palms; 9:30 a.m., Junior Church; Joyce McCoy of Waban will the Whiffle-Hound," the story of Procession of Palms; 11 a.m., present the story designed to the amazing dog whose eyes Morning Prayer and Sermon; teach pedestrian safety to early flash red when danger threatens 7 p.m., Young People's Fellow ship. Maundy Thursday. 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Institution of the Lord's supper (Candlelight service). Good Friday; 12 to 3 p.m., The Three Burr, Emerson, Ward, Oak Hill, visits to Massachusetts cities in Hours; 8 p.m., Evening Prayer and Meditation.

First United Presbyterian Church. Park and Vernon streets, Newton. Rev. George L. Mur-ray, D.D., Minister. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 11:15 a.m. Primary and junior church; 12 noon, Sunday school, classes for all ages; 5 p.m., Philathea and Parothean Classes for Women; 6:20 p.m., Four Christian Endeavor Societies; 7:30 p.m., Great Sunday Evening Service. Dr. Murray will preach at both services. Sermon subjects: "The King and His Kingdom," and

Saint John's Church, Newton-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut street, Newton-Sunday morning service at 10:45 a.m., and Sunday school at same hour. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. The imperishable substance of Spirit and of the spiritual universe it creates will be brought out in Christian Science services Sunday. The lesson-sermon is entitled "Substance." One of David's psalms of rejoicing provides the golden text:
"The glory of the Lord shall endure for ever; the Lord shall rejoice in his works." (Psalms

Church of the Open Word.

will meet at 7:30.

Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16

9:30-3:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Underwood School 1:00 p.m. West Newton Women's Educational Club, Dessert Bridge, home of Mrs. Ralph C. Wight, 289 Mill street,

1:15 p.m. Newton Newcomer's Club, Newton Highlands Workshop 1:00 p.m. Newtonville Woman's Club, Spring Bridge

6:30 p.m. First Church in Newton Men's Club, Comdr. T. R. Caldwell, speaker, Newton Centre 8:30 p.m. Newton High School Spring Musicale, "On Your Mark," High School Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 17 9:30-4:00 Community Service Club of West Newton, Rummage Sale, Davis School 10:00 a.m. Church of the Messiah Altar Guild, Food Sale, church

1:00 p.m. Newton News, WCRB-1330

Afternoon and evening—Newton High School Spring Musicale, "On Your Mark," High School Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Waban Neighborhood Club, Annual Meeting and Open House, The Tuckers MONDAY, MARCH 19

10:30-3:30 Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton 12:15 p.m. Newton Rotary, Brae Burn 12:30 p.m. Newton Centre Woman's Club, Luncheon and Program 1:00 p.m. Newton Circle, Inc. 1:00 p.m. West Newton Educational Garden Club

Girl Scout Intermediate Training Session
2:00 p.m. Waban Woman's Club, "The Great Tradition and the
New Day," Russell H. Stafford, D.D., Waban Neighborhood Club

West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands 2:00 p.m. Newell Club, Tour of Longfellow House, Cambridge Garden City Grange, St. Patrick's Party, Odd Fellows Hall. Newton Highlands Newton Zonta Club, "Precious Gems," at 8 White Oak

road. Waban 7:30 p.m. Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls
7:30 p.m. Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., Trinity Church,

Newton Centre 7:45 p.m. West Newton W.C.T.U. 7:45 p.m. Waban Improvement Society, Annual Meeting, Waban

Neighborhood Club 8:00 p.m. Newton League of Women Voters, Legislation Meeting Bigelow P.T.A. 8:00 p.m. Garden City Encampment, I.O.O.F., 15 Southgate park,

West Newton 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Chapter. Highland avenue, Newtonville
TUESDAY, MARCH 20

9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Council Meeting, All Newton Music School 10:00 a.m. The Review Club of Auburndale 10:30 a.m. Newton Centre Garden Club, Newton Ctr. Woman's Club

11:00 a.m. West Newton Garden Club 2:00-10:00 District Conference of National & State Congress of Parents & Teachers, Williams School, Auburndale 8:00 p.m. Newtonville Woman's Club, Juniors' Variety Show, Club house

6:30 p.m. Messiah Men's Club, Supper Meeting, Chesley Dunlay, speaker 8:00 p.m. League of Women Voters, State Legislature, Newton-

ville Library 8:00 p.m. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Joint Trustee, Staff Meeting, Directors' office 8:00 p.m. Frank F. Carr School P.T.A.

8:00 p.m. Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc., F. A. Day Junior High

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 9:30 a.m. Newton Centre Girl Scout Village Meeting, 86 Bishopgate road

9:30 a.m. Newton Lower Falls Girl Scout Village Meeting 9:30-3:30 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop 10:00 a.m. Social Science Club, "The Lincoln Highway," Mrs. T. R. Lockwood, Hunnewell Club

10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop 10:30-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange 11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange 12:15 p.m. Kiwanis, The Hammondswood. Chestnut Hill

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands 2:00 p.m. Community Service Club of W. Newton, Second Church 3:00 p.m. Newton Junior Service League 6:30 p.m. Newton Toastmasters Club, The Hammondswood, Chest

nut Hin 7:30 p.m. Newton Tri-Hi-Y., Y.M.C.A. 7:45 p.m. Newtonville Cub Scout Woman's Auxiliary

p.m. Umberto Primo Lodge 1069, 196 Adams street, Newton 8:00 p.m. Child Study Club of Auburndale

8:00 p.m. Oak Hill Park, American Home Cooking School, Memorial School 8:15 p.m. Newton Unit 48, American Legion Auxiliary, War Memorial Building

10:30-2:00 7:30-3:30 Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

conducting the service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10, Adult class; 12:45 p.m. Oak Hill Brownie Campfire, Oak Hill School 2:00 p.m. Newton Community Club, "Old Homes of New England," Underwood School Auditorium

6:30 p.m. Lions Club, Y.M.C.A. 7:45 p.m. Newton Lodge, Odd Fellows, 15 Southgate Park, W. N. 8:00 p.m. Heart Classes, Y.M.C.A.

8:30 pm. Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville 10:30-2:00

7:30-8:30 Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

Baptism and Communion will be observed. A Good John Ryder, John Fahey, Thom-Friday service will be held from as White, John Noone, and Thom-12 noon until 3 p.m., Friday, The as Rooney. Interment was in the Seven Last Words of Christ will Calvary Cemetery with prayers be the subject of a series of meditations. Rev. Dale Fisher, by Fr. Beugler. assistant pastor at Park Street Congregational Church, Boston, and Mr. Charles Campbell will assist the pastor, Rev. Douglas

JOHN RYDER

quiem was celebrated last Satur-

day morning for John ...y....,

husband of Margaret (Noone)

Ryder, 495 Auburn street, Au-

Rev. Edward Beugler, deacon,

and Rev. Paul A. Jakmauh, sub-

deacon. Mrs. John J. O'Callaghan

was the organist and directed

the choir. Soloist was William F.

Church.

A Solemn High Mass of Re-

MRS. ETHEL R. DUSTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel R. Dustin, of 36 Wamesit road, Waban, widow of Clarence O Dustin, were held last Friday afternoon at the Newton Ceme tery Chapel.

Mrs. Dustin leaves a daughter Mrs. Margaret C. Burow, of Buf falo, N. Y.: her mother, Mrs. Cora P. Howe, of Winthrop; a brother, burndale, at Corpus Christi Leslie J. Rogers, of Brookline and three grandchildren. Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, pastor Born in Concord, Mrs. Dustin had was the celebrant, assisted by made her home in Newton for 20

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MRS. ROBERT BURNS who is general chairman of the annual philanthropic bridge and Canasta party which will be held Monday, March 26 at the Newton Y

Hold Joint Election Next Tues.

Election of officers respectively for the Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman Lodge and Chapter, and B'nai B'rith, will be held at Temple Shalom, Newton Centre, next Tuesday evening at 8

The guest speaker of the evening will be Harold List, Guidance Consultant for B'nai B'rith and he will speak on "Applica-tion of Vocational Guidance in the Relationship of Parents to the Child."

An illustrative film of "Pup and Puzzles" will be shown. Paul Windheim, vocational chairman of the Lodge is in charge or arrangements. Refreshments be served by the ladies of the

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Curry of Kokomo, Indiana, formerly of Evanston, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Barbara Jo Curry, to Nathaniel C. Merrill, son of Henry W. Merrill and the late Mrs. Merrill of Newtonville.

Miss Curry receives a Bachelor of Music Degree at the New England Conservatory of Music this June. At the same time Mr. Merrill, a graduate of Dartmouth, will take a Master's Degree in Musicology at Boston Univers-

An early May wedding

Luncheon Today

At their annual Lenten luncheon to be held at 12:15 p. m. togational church of Newton Centre.

Dr. Boynton will speak on "The Baptist Church of Newton Years of Obscurity." John N. Centre.

Pauler, member of the committee Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, diand chairman of the physical tian Emphasis committee of

the luncheon are Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, Frederick S. Bacon, M. Peterson, Maxwell H. Robson, president of the Newton YMCA, and Harry W. Bascom. and Mrs. Bacon, Edward L. Bacon, Edgar Lane, Dr. Frank Clark, John E. Danielson, Gustaf Frye, Archie Whitman, Harold B. Stoddert of Maryland was the first U. S. secretary of the navy.

Hold Lenten Gores, Ben Louis, Alex Landson John N. Pauler, Dr. Prentiss La Pemberton, Harold T. Pissbury, Reverend R. Watson Sadler, Richard B. Simmons, Charles E. Hillard, Frank C. Brimblecom, and

Burt Thompson.

The luncheon will be prepared by a committee from the Women's Auxiliary to the YMCA.

Also planned by the Christian Emphasis committee are two day (Thursday) members and Holy Week periods for medita-friends of the Newton YMCA tion on Tuesday and Thursday, will hear Dr. Morrison Russell March 20 and 22 in the Colonial Boynton, pastor of First Congre- room of the YMCA. Leader of the sessions will be Reverend Russell H. Bishop, pastor of the First

rector of field work for Andovereducation committee of the Y, Newton Theological School is will preside at the luncheon, chairman of the Christian Emwhich is sponsored by the Chris- phasis committee. Committee members are Reverend Russell H. Bishop, Percy J. Cox, Sam T. Included in the list of those Emery, Dr. A. Philip Guiles, who have made reservations for Walter B. Hatfield, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, John N. Pauler, Eldred

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Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson, a resident of Newton for many years, len C. Emery, of Weymouth; two 11, Morning worship.

died Sunday morning, March 11, daughters, Mrs. John A. Weiser, at a nursing home in Newport, N. Rich, of Waban; eight grandof Newport, R. I., and Mrs. W. R. I., at the age of 85. Burial children, and eight great-grandwas at Mount Auburn Cemetery. children. The widow of the late Richard B. Robinson, she was the daughter of the late Aaron F. and Virginia Emery of Newton. She Bay State Society for the Crip-

spent the last 16 years with her pled and Handicapped, Inc., indaughter in Newport, R. I.

aughter in Newport, R. I.
She is survived by two sisters, cerebral palsied children.

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NEWTON IN THE PAST

BY GWEN LONDON

Taken from the files of the Graphic

MARCH 15, 1901:

A large and fashionable audience witnessed the production of the four act comedy of "One Night On" at the Channing church parlors last Tuesday evening, by the Entertainment Club. The performance was of unusual excellence even At the moment John has his the money he makes delivering for such skilled amateurs as the Entertainment Club, whose heart and mind set on studying The Graphic for a 22 rifle so that

reputation in this line is well known.

very interesting lecture given at the last in this season's Read Fund course in Eliot hall last evening. Mr. Jacob A. Riis, police reporter for the New York Sun, author and philpist, was the speaker and gave an exhaustive account of the nanner in which the tenement house problem is being solved in New York City. He exhibited a fine line of stereopticon pictures which gave an excellent idea of the state

Miss Gage, of Beaufort, South Carolina, has lately been visiting the North. She is a granddaughter of "Aunt Fanny" Gage, one of Ohio's pioneer literary women and advocates of equal rights. Miss Gage says there has been a marked change in the feeling of South Carolina men toward woman suffrage in recent years. Her father was once taunted in court with being the son of "a woman who wanted to vote," and the judge had to call the unmannerly lawyer to order. Nowadays, however, although most South Carolina men do not want their women to vote, they have a very general feeling that the women ought to have the power to vote if they choose. The ballot is something like a life-preserver; you may not want to use it more than once in a hundred times, yet the hundredth time it may prove invaluable.

The horse show to be held in Mechanics Building, Boston, during the week of April 15 to 20 inclusive, will be of unusual interest to horse breeders all over New England. The executive committee in charge of the show has offered \$25,000 in money and plate for the fortunate winners in the different classes, and the premium list is so arranged that it will appeal strongly to intending exhibitors.

As a society function the horse show is a genuine treat the occupants of the boxes are as much of an attraction

as the equine beauties in the ring.

by the Newton Graphic in the publication of a handsomely Class B: bound volume, entitled "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated with half tone lengravings of churches, schools, residences, street views, 56. parks, etc. The history will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their his team in their second half work or their influence, have made Newton of today the romp over Matignon . . . to Jim garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

MARCH 12, 1926

One of our contemporaries recent to antical adversely on the suggestion of Ar. William F. Carcelon that public golf courses should be laid out in the metropolitan park areas. The non-golfer may be interested in the fact that public golf courses all over the country are being made and maintained without expense to the tax payers. A recent chel and Provincetown's Conrad questionnaire sent to 32 cities showed that the average cost Enos hit 30 in one game. Tom questionnaire sent to 32 cities showed that the average cost of a nine hole course was \$4580 with average receipts of of a nine hole course was \$4550 with average receipts of points in three games. Barton \$4744. The St. Paul public golf course charges 20 cents a Leach, Fairhaven, bettered Rongame and receives sufficient revenue to make it self-sustaining. When a sport that is ideal for health can be carried on under such financial conditions, we fail to see any serious Provincetown scored 181 points objections to making it as popular as possible.

for three games, a new high.
A capacity crowd of 13,909 King George's automobile, which he used from 1910 until the fall of 1924, covering over 200,000 miles, will be in watched the finals. Somerville West Newton square at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon; in New-tonville at 3:15; and in Newton Corner at 3:30. It is a but were the worst sports. Bel-Daimler-Knight, and will be shown through the efforts of came with a ban C. L. Dutton, Willys-Knight dealer, of 1250 Washington Is Here Anyway." mont, ex-tourney representatives, came with a banner, "Belmont

Street, West Newton.

This city has an ordinance compelling residents to affix Toughest Break: To All-Star designated by the City Engineer. Most of the older houses who failed to make two foul find the clothes they want in the for May 1st. designated by the City Engineer. Most of the older nouses have no shots in the last seconds of his new addition to the men's shop have such numbers, but many of the newer houses have no team's heartbreaking 57-56 loss at Barron's, which features nanumbers attached. The postoffice department also requires that houses be properly numbered. Letter carriers are not obliged to deliver mail to houses improperly numbered or lacking numbers. Physicians in this city have been put to considerable inconvenience occasioned by the negligence of house-holders to obey the ordinance requiring all residences to be numbered.

MARCH 14, 1941

Maynard Hutchinson, treasurer of the Newton Community Chest, has been appointed general chairman of the Greater Boston Community Fund 1942 Campaign, it was announced last night by Charles Francis Adams, president

of the Community Fund.

Hundreds of workmen and gardeners are laboring in Mechanics Building, Boston, to have the 70th annual New something rare for such a high-England Spring Flower Show completed in time to open Monday noon for its six days of beauty. Trucks are pounding up to the doors with loads of lumber, bricks, stone, pipe, and peat moss. By tonight all preliminary work must be out of the way and then from all parts of the United States, even by plane from California and by truck from Florida, myriads of the world's choicest flowers will begin to arrive. These will range in size from giant eucalyptus ing just two points in the last trees and palms so huge that a special crane is required to period was the main reason for unload them, down to rose bushes so tiny that a complete plant with a score of perfect blossoms can be put in a vest

Rummage Sale to Be Held Saturday

There will be a rummage sale at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls, Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

kinds, household articles and antiques.

Mrs. Roland Gammons is the chairman of the rummage sale and on hand to help her will be following chairmen of ta-

White elephant, Mrs. Frank ing March 20. they all were hot. Sub Bob Page actually was one of the heroes.

John Alders; women's dresses, this class may register by calling this two foul shots and two bas-White elephant, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Hugo Rocktaschel; shoes, the Newton Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. William Berdnt; merchan- LA 7-6000 or BI 4-9590.

dise, Mrs. Ethel MacDonald; children's, Mrs. Frederic Gilroy; hats, Mrs. Charles Hewson; checkers, Mrs. Leonard Tims and Dean Seeley; markers, Mrs. 1926. Somerville missed a chance Frank Browning; and cashier, to be the only team to win three Mrs. Thomas Brooke.

On sale will be clothing of all First Aid Course To Start Mar. 20

A Standard First Aid Course will be given at the Workshop in Newton Highlands Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11, commenc-

ing March 20.

Here's a Future Lawyer, **Hunter or Aviator**

this week publishes another in a series of stories prepared to acquaint readers with some of the ambitious and energetic youth who faithfully deliver The Graphic every Thursday in all sections of Newton.

'Johnny" Boyington is another alert, wide-awake Graphic Carrier Boy who knows exactly what he is striving for in the future. to become a lawyer when he This Battle With The Slums" was the subject of a gets to be a nttle older. But at get practice. the moment, he spends the money he earns for school sup-

Mann School, is father, one sister. Pamela.

For his hobbies he makes mod- hobby too. el airplanes, draws boats and collects buttons. He is a member is 13 years of age and a student of Boy Scouts, Troop 1, Newton- in the twelfth grade at Warren ville and also belongs to the Newton Y.M.C.A.

Junior High School, is the son of ton Y.M.C.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trains of

Final Results

Fairhaven 64, Matignon 48.

Chelmsford 57, Provincetown

Here are some after-thoughts

on the Tourney games:
Biggest Ovations: To little

Vern Gomes, swift and shifty 5-6 Fairhaven star who paced

Lewis of Lawrence Central for

his brilliant play in the semi-

Dale Hatfield for his all around

play in the Class C opening loss

Records: Matignon scoring 82

Cullinane (Matignon) totaled 69

nie Perry's old 131 three year

tourney scoring mark, with 144.

trailed Weymouth in their semi-

final round by three points at halftime and then went on to

rack up 47-14 for an 82-52 total.

Yet against Fairhaven they also

trailed by three at the half, but

were outdistanced 21-34 and lost

64-48. It was their first defeat

something rare for such a high-scoring outfit and if it wasn't for Cullinane's 26 point out-

lay they never would have been

Wayland had a winning streak

of 20 straight stopped by Chelms-

ford in the semi-finals, but scor-

Some Tournament History: Quincy won their first Class A

title. In 1938 they came close but lost in the finals to Chel-

sea. It was the 11th time they

entered. Salem won the first in

years in a row and five titles. Chelsea also has four.

The Quincy-Somerville clash was as expected. Both teams

split in regular season play. The defending champs did make a

gallant last seconds bid for a victory, but the Presidents had

a 6 point lead with two minutes remaining which was too tough to break with a "freeze on." Quincy only used 6 players but

kets late in the game provided the margin of victory.

in the game at all.

to East Bridgewater's big

Wayland's Rollie Whel-

BRIEFS:

Class A:

But this is not enough. For 62 Upland road, Waban. He has Delmore street.

1951 Eastern Massachusetts

Basketball Tournament

final loss to Quincy, although hampered by a bandaged knee

22 points.

(Matignon) totaled 69 three games. Barton Car Parking Area

to Chelmsford for the "C" title. tionally advertised brands of

Chelmsford won the game on a suits, coats and hats. The new foul shot in the last 40 seconds. shop is finished in knotty pinel

in 26 games. Their poor defense finally caught up with them. Matignon's 21 point to

Club.

Turn of Events: Matignon and accoustic sound proof ceilings with new soft lights supply

ing efficient in archery. His paper route covers Washington street, Watertown street, Parsons street, Wiswall road and Cross street.

Fine Arts, Boston, and is becom-

If you like Rabbit stew, you might contact young Mr. Charles Train, or "Chuck" to his friends for it appears "Chuck" is saving he can hunt rabbits and take tar-

When he finishes his curriculum in the public schools, "Chuck" has his mind set on go-"Johnny," who is 12 years of age and a sixth the moment he is taking piano grade student at and drum lessons and in his re-Horace maining spare time helps his

the son of Mr. in the building and Mrs. John business. Inci-G. Boyington of dentally he has 58 Cross street, has already West Newton, built himself a and has two nice hut in his brothers, Roger and Arthur, and and likes photo-

"Chuck," who

cause. He had 19 for the night.

third period drive brought him

a great round of applause. Quincy

out-ran and then out-maneuvered

Boston English fans will never

forget the boner that gave Law-

rence High a 50-49 victory in the first round. English leading by

14 points put a second team in

for the last period and before the

first stringers could get back-in, Lawrence whittled the lead to

two points and then went on to

Waltham High must still be

burning because a fair Brockton team got into the tourney when

Waltham slaughtered them by

Barron's Opens 70

a pleasing atmosphere. The shop

affords men a semi-private en-

vironment in which to try on

clothes and all fillings are made

The Newton Centre Garden Club will meet Tuesday morning at the Newton Centre Woman's

Mrs. Samuel B. Kirkwood of

Winchester will lecture on "Con-

Coffee will be served at 10

temporary Trends in Landscape

by master tailors.

and Waltham streets.

Somerville on the boards.

6 baskets in Somerville's

ball.

Residents of Upland road, Beacon street, Woodward street, Chestnut street and Beethoven KNOW YOUR NEWSPA- among other activities he takes road, look forward each Thursday PER BOY. The Newton Graphic art lessons at the Museum of to seeing "Chuck" and The to seeing "Chuck" and The Graphic.

> If in about six years and you ries illive in the Newton Highlands title. section of the city, you may some day see a plane quite frequently in your vicinity for Cornelius Robinson, a mighty good Graphic Carrier Boy, hopes to take up aviation when he is old enough. In the mean time, with the money he earns from his paper route, he is saving half of it and spending

the rest for entertainment.
"Connie," as his chums call him, is an ambitious youngster and says he is

willing to do any odd jobs. But until they come along, he makes a hobby makes a hobby of building modthe activities of Boy Scouts at the Congrega

tional Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Robinson of 146 Woodward street, Newton Highlands and has one sister. Lois. His favorite sport is football.

"Connie's" route takes him up and down Boylston street, Lin-Newton Men coln street, Woodward street, Floral street, Erie avenue and

Stearns PTA Road, Newton Centre, was awarded his Varsity Letter in Voted In As Mem. Group and Mrs. Gordon M. Morrison, 36 Bonnybrook Road, Waban,

At a meeting of the Nonan-tum Improvement Council last Winter Sports Banquet of The week, the newly formed Stearns Choate School, Morrison was School Parent-Teacher Associa- also presented with a special tion was voted in as a member award for Greatest Improvement group. There are now ten organ- in Wrestling izations uniting under the name of the Nonantum Improvement Council and working on projects for the betterment of the community.

Harold A. Wooster, city lib rarian, stated in a letter to the Council that "the matter of a library building for Nonantum has been given serious consideration and priority in all planning as to future library develop ments." A committee composed of delegates to the Improvement Council was appointed to study the problem of a site for the new branch library. Serving on this committee are: Mrs. Lermond Simonds, Mrs. Gerald Swartz, Mr. Carmen Vitti, and Mr. Jerry

Another project claiming the Barron's of West Newton, has ing of the Adams Street extenopened a new spacious customer sion, at present in a deplorable parking area in the rear of it's condition of more mud than store at the corner of Watertown street. Miss Laura Reardon, manager of the Garden City The parking lot, with immediate Laundry which is located on access to the store, was built by Adams street, attended the meet-Louis Vassalotti and is considered ing, offering the interest and cothe largest independent free cus- operation of her firm. Mr. James tomer parking area in the New- Dangelo and Mr. Joseph Baccari were assigned to a further study With Easter less than two of the problem.

An annual meeting is planned

Bill-

(Continued from Page 1)

public obligation just as much as welfare and old age assist

Rep. Rawson told the committee that if we do not come to the rescue of voluntary hospitals, there will be government hospitals, the entering wedge to socialized medicine. It is very clear that the fine and consid ered care now rendered by the voluntary hospitals far exceed the care that would be given under socialized medicine.

Rep. Rawson was followed by Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and many other representatives of various voluntary hospitals in urging acceptance of the bill.

Common Crop Three out of four American farms grow corn.

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Waltham, Bemis and Newton buses pass our door

Jane. His favorite sport is base. A Newton Basketball League race will meet tonight, (Thursday) at 7 p.m., in the first game of the final playoff series. Both teams won rubber games last Wednesday in their semi-final rounds. The Vikings upset second place Knicks 38-37 and the Ferrets beat the League winners, Bombers 44-36.

last night, Wednesday March 14, 36, Mac hit for a two-pointer, for the Knicks before the two the B. C. Eagles and the B. U. Jim Murphy tied the game on a minute mark, but the St. Charles the B. C. Eagles and the B. U. Gaths were playing their second game of a five game playoff segame of a live game playon ser-ries for the American Division title. The Eagles were one up, slipping past the Gaths 56-45 last Monday. In the preliminary match last night the West Newton Eagles and the Celtics were scrapping in their playoff finals for the National B flag. The W. N. club also won last Monday 45-36 for a one game lead.

aggregation, had Bill McCarthy (15) Jim Farrell (12) and Dick Butler (11) pace their straight victory over the defending champs. The Bombers lost this one when they could only hit for a low 5 points in the last half while the Ferrets connected for 21, 13 of them coming in the last period when they trailed 31-35. The Ed McAuliff club put the game on ice in that last stanza

Varsity Letters

Awarded Three

when McCarthy led off with a bucket for 33 and after Carlo

set in the second match 45-43.

B. C. Eagles first round win over the Gaths last Monday for the for their beginning finals to-The Ferrets, an all Our Lady night. Bob Neville and Joe Mc-Donnell complete the Ferret

ter. With 3 minutes left the Knicks led 35-34 but quick layups by McCabe and Rotchford

deficit for the Celts to make-up.
Bob Dowling, Dick Ahearn, and Ed Hines paced the Eagles with 12, 11 and 10 each. Charlie put the Vikings ahead by three. Nangle had 20 for the Celts.

As the Graphic went to press | Scafidi's foul made the Bombers | O'Connell's hoop made it close foul, and Farrell put his team quintet hung on with that one ahead on a one-hander. His two point lead for the reminder of fouls, a Butler steal, and Mcthe game. The Knicks (former Carthy's last minute hoop salted St. Mary's teammates) won the

Carthy's last minute noop salted the game away.

Dan Muise was high for the meeting the Bombers with 19. In their first meeting the Bombers won their meeting the Bombers won their and Hurley had 13 and 12 for the 8th straight 36-20, but when Dick losers.

8th straight 36-20, but when Dick losers.

Butler joined the Ferrets (replacing the injured Bunzo Burns)
the O.L. bunch cliked for an upthe Gaths last Monday for the BC'ers 10th straight. B.C. never lost an early 13-12 lead. At the half it was 27-21 and their last two period total was 29-24 for The Viking one point victory the easy victory . . The West Newton Eagles won theirs "go-ing-away." A 33-24 lead in the which saw both clubs deadlocked last period was too much of a

SPECIAL CHARCOAL BROILEDS 25 HEAVY STEER Robert M. Tichnor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tichnor, 34 Jane Choice of Vegetable and Potato Newton Centre, was Salad Bowl, Rolls and Butter Hockey; Peter G. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Fay, 170 Red Coach Grill Forest avenue, West Newton and Peter F. Morrison, son of Doctor were awarded their Varsity Let-BOSTON-43 Stanhope St.-CO 6-1900

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Mrs. Thos. Lanman Elected to **Council Board**

That interest among high school girls in nursing is much greater than a few years ago, was pointed out at the annual luncheon meeting of the Nurs-ing Council of United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston at 14 Somerset street, Boston. "This is a most hopeful sign in view of the increasing demand for nursing service," Miss Sophie C. Nelson, R.N., chairman, declared.

Mrs. Thomas H. Lanman, president of the Newton District Nursing Association, was elected to the council board for three

Dr. Hamilton to Speak at Hospital Assembly Mar. 26

Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Di-rector of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and President of the Massa-chusetts Hospital Association, will speak at a session on hos-pital accounting at the 28th Annual Meeting of the New Eng-land Hospital Assembly to be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, March 26-28. Dr. Hamilton is also a member of the Assembly's auditing committee.

Named Trustee Of Putnum Fund

New trustees elected yesterday at the 14th annual meeting of the George Putnam Fund of Boston included George Putnam of Manchester and Boston, chair-man; Charles M. Werly of Duxand Boston; Louis J. Hunter of Newton, Louis J. Hunter ter of Newton, Louis J. Hunter
Associates; Stanley F. Teele of Needham, Associate Dean, Harvard University Graduate School
of Business Administration, and Horace S. Ford of Gloucester and Boston, former treasurer of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, director of Liberty Munology, director of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and various other corporations.

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A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Anne Louise Deas praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for alimony. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventh day of May 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one. JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) m15-22-29

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Luia G. Adams late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, this first day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one. JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) m15-22-29

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Luia G. Adams late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court this first bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this first bond.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Lula G. Adams late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by NewtonWaltham Bank and Trust Company
of Newton in said County, praying
that it be appointed executor thereof,
without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foreneon on the second day of April 1951,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
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Q. A. Whittemore late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the benefit
of Charlotte Elizabeth Whittemore
and others.

and others.

The surviving trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1951, the return day of this citation.

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftyone. (G) m1-8-15 JOHN J. BUTLER,

their first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the sixteenth day of March 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) ml-8-15 Register.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register (G) m1-8-15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the

deceased.

The special administrators of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

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WANTED TO BUY in West Roxbury.
1 POSTAL EMPLOYEE desires unfurnished 4 or 5-room apartment in Rosilindale or West Roxbury. PArkway 7-8583-J.

97. APARTMENT FOR DELYTON.

WANT TO BUY MODERN 7-room house near Hancock Village, South Brockline; under \$20,000. PArkway 7-2254-M. m8-3t-p WANTED: Small profitable business or land in business zone. Write Box H-4, Needham Chronicle, Need-ham, Mass.

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96. WANTED APARTMENTS

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FIVE - SIX-ROOM unfurnished apart-ment for four adults, vicinity Ros-lindale, West Roxbury; garage pre-ferred. Unheated, \$50; heated, \$65. Please call ARlington 5-2460-J. f15-tf-p

PLEASE! Veteran, wife, child need 4 - 5-room unfurnished apartment; \$70 heated. PArkway 7-5023. ml-3t-p NEED 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, Parkway district: 3 adults; mod-erate rent. PArkway 7-8271-R after 5 p.m. Best references. mi-3t-p PHYSICIAN, wife and baby desire a furnished or unfurnished 5-room apartment in Roelindale or vicinity, near car-line. Columbia 5-1735.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for two adults. Call Parkway 7-8047-W. ml-3t-p YOUNG COUPLE desire an apartment in West Roxbury - Roslindale by June 1st. References. PArkway 7-3228. ml-st-p

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS COUPLE, (no children or pets), desire 4 for the command of the command of the command of the command of the children of t

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN desires apartment in West Roxbury, Max-imum rent \$55, PRospect 5-5528, m1-3t-p

TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment. Call Eddle at PArkway 7-5281. ml-3t-p FOR COAST GUARD OFFICER: 4 or 5-room apartment. Unfurnished. Call WAtertown 3-1284. m1-3t-g MAN AND WIFE require 4 or 5-room unfurnished apartment; garage if possible; 14 years in present house. PArkway 7-6078 after 6 p.m. mi-3t-p WEST NEWTON, Auburndale, four or five-room unfurnished apartment. Newly married couple. Box 204, Newton Graphic, Newton. mi-3t-g
REWARD! Whereabouts of 5-room heated apartment; rent \$70: 4 adults. heated apartment: rent \$70; 4 adults. Newtons only. Columbia 5-8126 -DEcatur 2-4030.

FAMILY URGENTLY NEEDS 5 - 6-room apartment. Please call PArk-way 7-0228-R. m8-3t-p TELEPHONE EMPLOYEE and bride-to-be desire 3 or 4-room apartment by the 1st of May: maximum. \$56 heated. PArkway 7-1394-J. m8-3t-p VETERAN, wife and one child would like 3 - 5 rooms unfurnished, in like 3 - 5 rooms unfurnished, in Rosiindale or vicinity. Please call FAirview 4-0620. m5-31-p YOUNG COUPLE with child need 3

or 4-room unfurnished apartment, Dedham or vicinity. Please call DEd-ham 3-0589. m8-3t-d WANTED: 4-room apartment, Ded-ham or vicinity; young couple, no children, no pets. References ex-changed. Call DEdham 3-1280.

M.T.A. EMPLOYEE, wife and baby desire 4 - 5-room apartment. Call PArkway 7-3832-M after six. m8-3t-1. YOUNG COUPLE with six-months-old baby need 4 - 5-room unfur-nished apartment in Holy Name Parish. Call Talbot 5-3859. m8-3t-p SAVE ON FOOD! Homelike room kitchen facilities. Residential neigh-borhood near Cleary Sq., Hyde Park HYde Park 3-3000. WANTED: 5-room apartment; no children, no pets; middle aged couple. Algonquin 4-5122 after 6 p.m. m8-3t-p

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Parkway 7-9181.

APARTMENT WANTED in West
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Satisfactory references. Highlands
5-3849.

WANTED: 5-room unfurnished aparti-ment, Roslindale - West Roxbury: 4 adults; around \$45 - \$50, JAmaica 2-2544. m8-3t-p QUIET COUPLE with one child would like 4-room apartment, vicinity Ded-ham, Roslindale or West Roxbury, Urgent, PArkway 7-3465-R. ms-St-d WEST ROXBURY: Business man, wife and child desire 4 - 5-room apartment or house in West Roxbury or vicinity. Parkway 7-8618-M or call collect FRamingham 2-0060,

QUIET APARTMENT for adults, preferably on first floo PArkway 7-7895-M. TEACHER NEEDS 4 or 5-room apart-ment. Infant and toddler. Max-imum \$40 - \$45. PArkway 7-6699-M. m15-3t-p FIREMAN, wife, desire 3 or 4-room apartment in Roslindale, Hyde Park or West Roxbury, Columbia 5-1603. p Newton, Needham, or vicinity, three bedroom Colonial, preferably with downstairs den, not over \$22,000. Phone evenings Roslindale or Jamaica Plain; max-mum \$40. JAmaica 2-0796. m15-tf-p

WANTED by two adults, first floor furnished apartment in two-family house. Needham, Newton, Watertown, West Roxbury, Belmont. PArkway 7-2415-M. REFINED ADULTS desperately need unfurnished apartment, 4, 5, or 6 rooms. Call TRowbridge 6-4811 after 6 p. m. m15-3t-p WANTED: 5-room apartment. Will re-decorate. Four in family. PArk-way 7-3479. ml5-3t-p

YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE desire an unfurnished apartment in Need-ham or vicinity. P. O. Box 33, Need-ham, Mass. PHYSICIAN AND WIFE need small furnished hose or apartment. Call COpley 7-5992 after 6 p.m.

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Critical Year for Red Cross Ahead

onnel push in the annual Newton Red Cross Fund Drive will be accomplished with doorbell ringing, doors knocked on and generous responses given. The goal this year is \$91,890 and at the time of this writing, about 48 percent had been pledged.

Reject Petition of

Reiss Associates

Responsible people in the community realize the necessity of success in this 3-in-1 effort and they urge that the three-fold goal be successful. Consequently the big test looms in Newton this Board Of week-end and the generous sup-port from pocketbooks and wallets, and hearts, will mean the difference in just what kind of services the Red Cross can render during the coming year. URGE FULL SUPPORT

Urging the fullest support of 27. the fund when solicitors ask for board of directors from its steadmoney, Fund Chairman Harold D. Jobes said this is the critical stage of the campaign in Newton. Although many in the community have given their gifts, it has been pointed out that the goal this year is approximately

- RED CROSS -(Continued on Page 6)

The petition of Reiss Associ-

The company had requested a permit to keep, store and use

the synthetic resin in connection

with its business. Residents of

the area had protested against

the plastic company's operations

at several hearings held by the

Board, claiming that both fire

A petition containing about 00 names was presented by

William E. Hopkins, president of

every precaution requested by

Voting to refuse the license

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- PETITION -

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Directors The Newton Corner Merchants Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, March

The Association will elect a ily growing membership to formconsideration of all the mem-

The directors room at the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company has been placed at the disposal of the Association for

Requesting Citizens' Suggestions

The Newton Taxpayers' Association is requesting Newton citizens this week to forward their suggestions for alternatives to a steadily increasing tax rate trend to the Association office at 302 Walnut street, Newton-

Describing some of the work the city has already done, Executive Director Lorenz F. Muther Jr. pointed out that the major alternatives to increasing rates would be in the areas of revaluation, savings in operation or curtailment of existing city services, and in finding new revenues based on the use of exist-

ing or new services.
"The discussion of how high the tax limit for local services should now be set, affords an unusual opportunity for thoughtful recommendations by taxpayers who will have to foot the bill, and who have constructive recommendations to make," asserted Muther.

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tes to store 5000 gallons of a Refresher Course synthetic resin coating solution Elmwood street, Newton, was rejected by the Board of Aldermen Monday night by a Refreshmen will be a Refreshmen wi men Monday night by a 13 to

There will be a Refresher Course for Nurse's Aides on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Porter Dennison at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

If you are willing to be "reactivated" during the present emergency, and would like a Refresher Course, call Mrs. Jo seph C. MacDonald, DE 2-0293, or the Red Cross Chapter House, LA 7-6000.

Mrs. Edwin A. Meser R.N. will be the instructor. Edwin A. Meserve,

tail the company's operations which were regarded as a nuisance by the petitioners. Company officials offered to the pany officials offered to take

sanitary inspector of the Newton Health Department, has been appointed to a special State committee to draw up legislation to control the sale of concentrated milk, it was announced Vlado Getting.

Buse, Clyde S. Casady, Joseph B. Davis, Riley J. Hampton, Wil-Mr. Kingsbury explained that the committee is interested in controlling the source of concentrated milk. Although New England milk sheds are inspected regularly, he said, the committee is trying to avoid having the product shipped from the middle west, where local inspectors do not conduct tests on the milk.

The committee, which also includes Frank Mott, Boston milk inspector; Joseph Donovan of Brookline, and George Michael, director of the State Division of Food and Drugs, is trying to give local city and town health departments the right to control

- KINGSBURY -

(Continued on Page 6) FORMAL WEAR RENTAL Featuring for daytime



Winners Of Contest Are Announced

Many fine colorings of the "Kim" cartoon which appeared ceived and those adjudged the best, will be awarded two tickets each for any show playing at the Paramount Theatre between now and March 31.

The winners should inform The Graphic office of the time and date they desire to attend the Paramount Theatre, and arrangements will be made them to secure their tickets. The winners, out of a large number of specimens submitted, are: Peter F. Myer, 17 Charles River terrace, Newton Highlands; Mar-

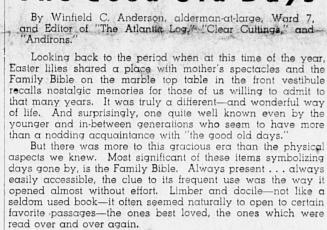
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Today, when the couches of psychologists are kept warm by thousands of desperate, discouraged and frustrated people seeking solace and escape . . . when our newspapers daily tell to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. the sordid tales of murder, robbery, divorce and rape . . . when THIRTEEN DISTRICTS the world again is shadowed by dark clouds threatening to envelop us in total war, we may well look to the good old days with a touch of nostalgia. And perhaps we can take a cue from LeBaron in charge of District 1. a custom more prevailing then than now. Under duress our This district consists of persons ancestors would be likely to turn to the family bible even more than usual. Not necessarily more actual use of the bible but to a greater use of the Christian principles and teachings of Him who was born, lived, died and was raised from the dead, for the salvation of man.

Yes, in these sore times, Easter, 1951, should have special significance . . . a special inspiration for each of us. We have announced at a later date. given some service to His doctrines with a great deal of emphasis on the rights of men . . . the freedoms of all races and vid W. Sampson, assistant chaircreeds . . . and the laws of society. But is that enough? Need man. we not go further? Men of all faiths will find greater peace the Auburndale Women's Club, of mind and greater joy in life when practicing the Golden Rule in last week's Graphic were re- rather than giving it a superficial trial avery once in a while.

Perhaps at Eastertime, 1951, we can find a resurrection . . a purpose for living as He intended we should. Perhaps we will find it in emulating some of the customs of the good old days. Not to swap our modern scientific and industrial improvements for kerosene lamps and horses and buggies. Rather to regain the knack for finding comfort and inspiration in the

Frankly, I feel that we can use it. How about you?

Newton Clergy To Meet **Prominent Jewish Scholar**

An Institute on Judaism for is sponsored by Rabbi Irving A close to fifty clergymer of Newton and the neighboring communities will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at the Second general Church in Newton, beginning with a morning session at 10:30

Dr. Julius Gordon, one of America's most noted authorities on Judaism, and rabbi of Congregaion Shaare Emeth in St. Louis, Mo., will lead the Institute which

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The program will have as its general theme, the "Spiritual Creativity of Judaism." The morning session will be devoted

to the topic: "Rabbinic Judaism."
— CLERGY — (Continued on Page 6)

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34 Firemen Complete Courses

Fire Chief John E. Corcoran announces the completion of standard Red Cross courses by consulting staff. thirty-four firemen and this brings the total of firemen who have already completed the course to seventy-four.

The specified course has extended over a period of eighteen class hours under the direction of Drill Master John L. Martin at Engine One station.

Those who have recently completed the course are: Assistant Chief Henry L. Murphy; Cap to help train student teachers at othy D. Herlihy; Lieutenants, Francis E Fitzgerald, George E.
Herlihy, Paul E. Jones, Frederick

Newton, starting July 9.
The teachers are Miss R. Kinchla, Robert M. Malone Jr., Edward J. McDade, Thomas P. McManus, George F. Saunders, and George H. Vuilleumier. Privates, John H. Antonellis, Edwin W. Beal, Edward F. Mur-phy, Leslie H. Spaulding, John lotte F. Yoffa, Angier School, phy, Leslie H. Spaulding, John F. Bell, Rosario J. Cavallo, John Waban, third grade; Leonard J. Louis A. Colella, Andrew Corrigan, Michael J. DeRoss, John P. Mitchell School, Needham, fourth grade; Mrs. Edythe T. Clark, Farrell, Francis D. Foley, Robert head teacher of the Memorial J. Gallagher, John W. Greeley, School, Oak Hill Park, fifth Richard F. Hay, Guerino J. Leone, Thomas M. Madden, Daniel School, Auburndale, sixth grade J. McCarthy, Jr., Harold J. Mooney, Thomas F. Shannon, and Phillip J. Thompson.

Auburndale Heart

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Auburndale Branch Library. The program, which will be

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inue for six weeks, and will be

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ing on Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29, in the Society of the Corpus Christi

Church.

Dr. Egon Kattwinkel to Be Medical Dept. Chief At the N.-W. Hospital

Dr. Egon Kattwinkel of West Newton has been appointed by the Board of Governors of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital as Chief of the Medical Service to succeed Dr. Anton Fried. Dr. Fried, after serving as Chief for five years has been advanced to the

To Train At Summer Session

among seven educators recently tains Francis X. Dwyer, and Tim- a special six-week summer ses-

The teachers are Miss Henriet ta Brebbia, Angier School, Waban, kindergarten; Miss Audrey G. Zervas, Ward School, Newton Centre, first grade; Miss Anne B. Fahy, Mason School, Newton Cetrone, Paul J. Colantonio, Savignano, principal of the grade; and James F. Gray, Burr Fifty students at liberal arts

-SCHOOL -

Dr. Kattwinkel, a native Cologne, Germany, came to this country at the age of four. He studied at Dartmouth College for two years and uated from M. I. T. After completing his studies at Harvard Medical School in 1930, Dr. Katt-winkel came to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital as an intern and has ever since conducted a local practice. He is married and has three children.

Internal Medicine Specialist

Dr. Kattwinkel is a specialist

in internal medicine and is a Fel-

low of the American College of Physicians. With Dr. Howard

Sprague, President of the Ameri-

can Heart Association, Dr. Katt-

winkel is co-chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee of the

Massachusetts Heart Association.

He has been instrumental in in-

itiating and carrying forward

the pilot heart study currently

being conducted in Newton under

-HOSPITAL-

Six Newton teachers are appointed by Boston University sion at the Underwood School,

New Newton College Scholarship

His Excellency Archbishop Richard J. Cushing is offering a new full scholarship for a day student at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, it was announced today.

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To Hold Giant Rummage Sale To Defray Expenses of Trip

members of the Newton High School Workshop in Leadership John Meaney, 192 Melrose street; are making preparations for a mcCollough, 100 Fair Oaks avegiant rummage sale to be held at nue; Newton Highlands, Morris House, Washington Park, Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to street; Newton Centre and Oak

p. m. Money raised at the sale will be used to defray expenses of a Eleanor Richmond, 150 Otis trip to the Clark Summit Workstreet. shop, Abington, Pa., during the second week in April.

Chairman of the general committee is Mrs. Albert Terkelsen. Miss Katherine Curtis of the high school guidance department and Mrs. Riley Hampton of the Red Cross are her aides.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. C. David Gordon, publicity; Mr. Irving Giefix, supplies: Mrs. Carleton McCollough, tables; and Mrs. Frank Rees and Mrs. William Payne, Jr., clerical staff.

Mrs. Walter Tower will have charge of the tables for children's clothing; Mrs. Warren ton, retired Ethnologist for many years at Smithsonian Institute Abner Bailey, men's clothing; Mrs. Irving Gilfix, bric-a-brac; Mrs. Walter Jehn, books, records and games; and Mrs. Albert Terkelsen, furniture.

The floorwalkers will be Messrs. Morris Brown, Frank Rees and John Caccaro. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton McCollough will be cashiers and checkers chairmen.

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Birth Announcement

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swanton, Jr., of 27 George street, Newton, March 15 at the Richardson House, a son, Kenneth Reed Swanton.

Mrs. Swanton is a recently re tired Deputy Commissioner of Girl Scouts for Newton. Mr. Swanton is a research engineer with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cam bridge.

The grandparent is Dr. John R. Swanton, 22 George street, New-Washington, D. C.

ton, N. H., is spending the spring vacation in Florida. He is the vacation in Florida. son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey of 37 Hancock street, Auburndale.

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Miss Crossley has been for

many years a teacher in the pub-lic schools in the metropolitan area, kindergarten through eighth grade, has been supervisor of music in the primary grades, and has been on the staff of the Graduate School of Education, University of Connecticut. She is now at the School of Educa-tion, Boston University. Her special fields are the Language Arts, Child Development, and

Designs to Be Shown at Meeting

Next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, the Tuesday Evening Club of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale will have an opportunity to learn new ideas for furniture decoration.

Mrs. Brasseur from the Du Pont Company will give a demonstration of Peter Hunt designs for furniture decoration. The meeting is open to members and friends of the Club.

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Memorial Communion Service

be held in the Alliance room of received by Mrs. Clarence G. the West Newton Unitarian Haskell, 43 Prince street, West Church tonight (Thursday) at 8 Newton. Among those whom o'clock. Commemorating those the Easter floral Fisher's celebration of the Holy ric, Mrs. Minnie Hartshorne, Communion on Maundy Thurs-Mrs. Mary E. Wales, Mr. and day is in keeping with the pledge Mrs. Henry Dickinson Woods, that a group of his fellow Army Miss Gertrude Young, Sgt. Matchaplains in the European theatre made upon their return from war service; hence he will use his U. S. Army chaplain's com- Church to aid the Northborough munion set for this service.

DECISION THROUGH DISCUSSION—Members and guests of the League of Women Voters

of Newton at a recent Discussion Unit meeting at the Newton Highlands Workshop, led by

Mrs. Robert Y. Hoeh and Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Photo by Hanke.

For the Easter Sunday service, amounted to \$128.20. beginning at 11 o'clock, the senior choir will be augmented by the junior choir offering special for the Round Robins' meeting, anthems under the direction of to be held Friday evening, March William Ellis Weston, organist. 30, in the parish house. Miss Milliam Ellis Weston, organisc.
Mr. Fisher will preach on "Immortality," final sermon in his mortality," final sermon in his dent, is in charge. Members and friends are invited. er offering will be applied to balancing the church budget. Members of the church school will bring their banks for the St. Goin project aiding Spanish refugees, sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee.

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This service is sponsored each

year by the Youth Division of the Newton Council of Churches immediately following the servand is arranged by the youth ice. churches.

minister preaching, David Stark-weather, president of the senior class at the Newton High School

E. S. Kelly will give a short talk. Dr. Clyde Yarbrough, minister of the Second Church, will officiate at the Youth Communion Service.

A youth choir under the direction of Mr. Ivor Sjostrom, organist at the Second Church will sing two anthems. Mr. Gordon 29, at 8 p.m. at the Nurses Home. Christiansen of the Eliot Church, Newton Corner, and Miss Mari-Church, Newton Centre, will conduct a question period. duct the service. Ushers will be from the Newton Centre Congregational Church.

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Program chairman, Mrs. C.

Miss Phelan Gives Talk At Mothers' Club Meeting

The newly organized Mothers' Club of the West Newton Community Centre met last Thursday afternoon in the Portable.

Miss Marjorie Phelan, execu-tive director Newton Chapter American Red Cross spoke to the group.

Program plans were made for the rest of the season.

The young children of these mothers are being cared for by the volunteer help from the Lasell Junior College. At 2:30 the children go to the Rhythm Dancing Class with Miss Esther Kelly as instructor.

The Building Fund Associatal Junior Aid Association will tion announced plans for the

the speakers. Mrs. James Munro, President will conduct a short business meeting. Hospitality lynn Holland of the First Baptist

Wesley D. Sprague, assistant chairmen, Mrs. Nicholas Trent
director of the hospital, will conand Mrs. Charles Donovan, will

serve refreshments.

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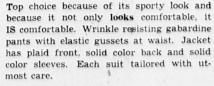
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Serving the Community

"Serving the Community through Music" is a slogan which might well be applied to the three music groups which are combining

their talents Friday evening, April 6. For the fourth successive year the All Newton Music School is sponsoring a Pop Concert, with the Newton Symphony Orchestra and The Community Chorus of the Newtons presenting a program of music which will appeal to all members of the family. Such an evening of music creates a fine spirit of cooperation, appreciation and friendliness among the participants and the audience, particularly when the musicians are very apt to be next door neighbors.

Both the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Community Chorus of the Newtons were started to give an opportunity to those in Newton who wished to continue to pursue their musical interest. Some members are professional or semi-professional, but the majority are business men, business women, housewives or students who thoroughly enjoy the relaxation and pleasure of group participation in the mutual study of good music. There are students from the All Newton Music School, the Public School Music Department, students of private teachers, and teachers themselves, all of whom enjoy the companionship of similarly interested people. The leaders of all groups are from the Music Department of the Newton Public Schools, and from the All Newton Music School, and their serious interest to provide an opportunity for their groups to increase their musical knowledge and skill, is always uppermost in their minds.

We, in Newton, are very proud of our residents who give such visible support to an evening of wholesome recreation. In times such as these we are very conscious that the universal tongue of music is a powerful force for good and helps instill thoughts far from sordidness, prejudice and war.

Current Comment

Racketeers Could Not Bribe LaGuardia

One result of the investigation by the Kefauver committee of crime and racketeering in New York City has been a mounting respect for the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the honest and fearless little Mayor whom the racketeers couldn't bribe.

Lucky Luciano, now deported to Italy, and Frank Costello, whose name was Francisco Castaglia when he was brought to this country from Italy at the age of four, obviously were able to buy some politicians and control others.

ne extent to which these men mixed into politics and maneuvred elections is enough to cause any voter to sit back in dismay.

Luciano and Costello, who apparently was his lieutenant, were at the height of their power when the New York underworld decided it would stop buying protection and would place its own men in public offices to

The staid New York Times pointed out in an article that Luciano's mobsters at the point of guns installed a gent named Al Marinelli as a Tammany district leader in lower

It also is now known that Luciano's gangsters stole enough votes in a close 1933 election to elect a Tammany District Attorney.

The selection of one Tammany Hall leader after another was dictated from behind the scenes either by Luciano or Costello. In fact, the Tammany heads could be removed at the whim of these powerful racket kings.

When Costello was trying to garb himself in a little more respectability, he even arranged for the ouster of Hugo E. Rogers as the leader of Tammany Hall and the selection of Carmine G. DeSapio as his successor, hopeful that DeSapio would be so respectable a leader that the public would forget about him, Costello.

Costello's power also was clearly disclosed by the scandal which broke in 1943 when it was disclosed that the then Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio had phoned Costello and thanked him effusively for having obtained for him the Democratic nomination for the New York Supreme Court.

But in all their shady maneuvres it is apparent that one man whom neither Luciano nor Costello could control was Fiorello H. LaGuardia who knew the underworld and

Costello had set up slot machines as his special concession in New York. LaGuardia had the police rip them out, take them out to sea in boats and dump them overboard. Costello went out of the slot machine business in New York but used that city as his headquarters for operations elsewhere, including his deal with Huey Long for the in-

stallation of slot machines in Louisiana. If LaGuardia were alive today, it's likely that he could provide some sensational infor-

mation for the Kefauver committee about power-drunk racketeers.

Long Session Ahead for State Legislature

It is becoming increasingly evident that this legislative session is going to be a long drawn-out affair which probably will run well into the summer.

In a period of nearly three months the Legislature has disposed of only a handful of really important matters.

Except for the action of the State Senate in slashing the supplementary appropriation for civilian defense, their seems to be little disposition on the part of the State's lawmakers to adjust themselves either to the national emergency or the need for economy.

After a roll call in the House of Represen tatives the other day, a bill was passed which would require city and town authorities to set up a special office for the registration of voters in any factory or mill where it was requested by 10 persons.

Unless the bill is meaningless, in which case it should have been thrown out anyway, it would impose a completely unnecessary expense upon most of the cities and many of the towns at a time when they are struggling to hold down their tax rates.

Fortunately, the measure probably will be filed in the nearest waste basket when it reaches the State Senate, but that will not reflect any credit upon the 109 members of the House who voted to enact it into law.

Figures and statistics would show that the Legislature has moved ahead with reasonable speed and despatch and that a pretty fair proportion of the bills filed last December either have been enacted or defeated.

The vast majority of measures which have been disposed of, however, were of the inconsequental variety or hardy perennials which have been thrown out year after year, the rejection of which was almost a foregone

You could count on your fingers the matters of major consequence which have been decided. One was the bill to bring back beano. Another was the dogseizure measure which would have enabled hospital and medical school laboratories to claim lost or stray canines after they had remained six days at animal pounds. A third was the supplementary civilian defense budget. And that just about completes the list.

Still to be met head-on is the problem of what new taxes will be adopted to raise the additional money that must be found somewhere to run the State. The bill to boost the tax on gasoline 1½ cents per gallon was submitted to the House by a committee, first defeated, then revived and returned to committee. Ultimately, it will be passed, but right now the measure is frozen in com-

The law-makers are still stalling on the question of what to do about the old age last November and hoping that the Supreme Court will relieve their dilemma by ruling the matter unconstitutional.

A fine state of chaos could develop if the Supreme Court makes no decision and the law automatically becomes effective June 1 with no funds to finance it.

Governor Dever in his inaugural message asked the Legislature to revise the old age assistance law, and he made it obvious that he didn't favor the acceptance of the referhe didn't favor the acceptance of the referendum lowering the eligibility age to 63, Van der Veer's St. Cyprian and providing assistance for aliens and relieving the Devil, and the original school sons and daughters of any legal responsibility for the support of needy parents.

One of the serious aspects to the failure as members of the cast and of the Legislature to get down to really supporting committees. important business in three months, aside from the time that has elapsed, is the fact that attendance at the legislative session probably is better now than it will be a Bridge Party to Be month hence when the baseball season has started and the race tracks are operating. This is the time of year when the Legislature should be getting those highly contro- dessert bridge and canasta party versial bills out of the way.

A help wanted advertisement in the Min- 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert K. Burns, neapolis Sunday Tribune read: Assistant can supply tickets to anyone in manager in bowling establishment . . This can supply tickets to anyone in terested in supporting this neapolis Sunday Tribune read: Assistant is most enjoyable work and pays top wages worthwhile cause to man who has following qualifications: Must be fairly honest . . ."

After being haled into a Portland, Ore., Riley, Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon, court, the father of Betty Quetulio, 3, agreed to try to break her habit of stealing cheroots. William Custer. Mrs. Hans K.

A gang of thieves in three automobiles and a truck pulled up to an appliance store in Elwin, Ill., spent two hours looting the place and politely told the manager's wife, before making off with her jewelry, \$3500 in cash and assorted appliances: "We have to do this."

Mrs. Dwight Robison, Mrs. Chester Alter, Mrs. A. Philip Giles, Mrs. William C. Worth, Mrs. Elmer Raschig, Miss Marian Hask-This is our business."

After passing an ordinance prohibiting Tebbetts. parking for more than 24 hours in order to aid snow-removal operations, the Milwaukee City Council decided to wait until the end of the winter before putting the regulation into Alumnae to effect "because during the winter a lot of people can't start their cars." That must Hold Dance have cleared up the situation nicely.

At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in North Kansas City, Mo., Vice President R. H. Wooldridge of the National Bank won the door prize, a savings account with a \$5 starting at the State Bank, National's only com-

Mrs. Emma Snow reported to Phoenix, line; Madelyn McHenry, Bright Ariz., police that a housebreaker rearranged ton, and Patricia Donovan, West all her furniture while she was out and then Roxbury. made off with four albums of Brahms, Schu-

bert and Tchaikovsky's recordings. —0— The headline over a story in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph about a family that was almost overcome with monoxide fumes from the furnace while watching television read: 5 in BEECHVIEW EYEING TV SUR-VIVE DEADLY FUMES.

Nine patrons were carted off to jail and one to the hospital after a free-for-all fight in the Friendly Inn, Lexington, Ky.

Fay Hardin was arrested in Houston on a charge of stealing 3000 bricks.

Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge

SATURDAY, MARCH 24 6:30 p.m. Camp Chickami, Dinner and Reunion, Y.M.C.A. 7:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel Brotherhood-Sisterhood Dinner Dance

Hotel Somerset SUNDAY, MARCH 25
Temple Emanuel, Couple Club Carnival, Temple Vestry
MONDAY, MARCH 26

10:30-3:30 Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton

12:15 p.m. Newton Rotary, Brae Burn 1:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Women's Auxiliary, Annual Easter Monday

Dessert Bridge, Y.M.C.A.

1:00 p.m. Newton Auxiliary of the Francis E, Willard Settlement 2:00 p.m. West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands 2:30 p.m. The Newton Highlands C.L.S.C.

6:30 p.m. Newton Emblem Club No. 8, Installation of Officers, Elks Hall, Newton Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., Trinity Church,

Newton Centre Newton Centre Neighborhood Club

8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville 8:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel Com. Lecture Series, Maurice Hindus, "Can Stalin Be Stopped?"

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

1:00 p.m. Newton News WCRB-1330 2:45 p.m. Newton Smith College Club, Tea for Prospective Stu-dents, 87 Highland street, West Newton 7:30 p.m. Weeks Junior High P.T.A., Talent Night

7:45 p.m. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Board of Governors Meeting, Director's Office Boy Scouts, Executive Board Meeting 8:00 p.m. Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc., F. A. Day

Junior High 8:00 p.m. Newton Highlands Garden Club WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 9:30-3:30 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop

10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop 10:00 a.m. Social Science Club, "Gaining Emotional Poise," Dr. Christian Science James G. Gilky, Hunnewell Club 10:30 a.m. First Church in Newton Centre, Benevolent Society,

Bridge Party 10:30-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange

11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange 12:15 p.m. Kiwanis, The Hammondswood 11:00 a.m. Auburndale Woman's Club, Auction and Meeting, Au-

burndale Club 6:30 p.m. Newton Toastmasters Club, The Hammondswood Men's Club, Union Church, Waban, Annual Guest Night

7:30 p.m. Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 p.m. Stamp Club, Y.M.C.A 7:45 p.m. Peirce School P.T.A.

8:00 p.m. Red Cross, Princess Ileana of Rumania, speaker, Memorial Hall 10:30-2:00

7:30-8:30 Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
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6:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Dinner Meeting, "Jews on the International Scene" 7:45 p.m. Newton Lodge, Odd Fellows, 16 Southgate Park, West

Newton 8:00 p.m. Davis School P.T.A., Card Party

8:00 p.m. Newton Centre School Association 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville

7:30-8:30 Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

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YMCA Auxiliary Held Monday

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Among the early subscribers are Mrs. Edward Aldrich, Mrs C. A. Wentworth, Miss Mabel Fischer, Mrs. Leo Davison, Mrs. Mason Stone, Mrs. Ronald Morse Mrs. Henry T. Dunker, Mrs. Richard Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Shirley, Mrs. Dwight Robison, Mrs. Chest ell, Mrs. William C. Mattox, Mrs. John Colony and Mrs. Walter

Mt. Alvernia

The first of the annual Mt. Alvernia Academy Alumnae dances will be held Friday, March 30, in the Empire room of

the Kenmore Hotel. Chairman for the dance is Janette Train of Waban. Assisting her will be Mary McEvoy, Brighton; Nancy Carolan, Newton Cen tre; Barbara Shellenback, Brook

To favor both ladies and gentlemen, the affair will be semi-formal. Music will be furnished by Guy Ormandy.

Opens Law Office At 139 Park Street

Arthur W. Blakemore has announced that he is opening a convenient law office and law library at his home at 139 Park st., Newton. For many years, Mr. Blakemore had his law office on State st., Boston.

Stress School Building Program

This year's final Discussion the Veterans' Development in Unit meeting of the League of Oak Hill Park.

Women Voters of Newton took

Because of the conviction that

Newton Highlands Work- take of discussion is a shop, where a group of fifty democratic process, the Discus-members and guests took part in a discussion of Newton's 1951 budget, tax, and school building problems.

by the group were: should the and aggression; the citizen and city increase its bonded debt, or inflation; and Newton's 1951 govshould the tax-rate be substan-tially increased to pay for street TO RESUME IN FALL improvements, new schools, and extension of sewers?

SERIOUS QUESTIONING as to whether sufficient progress is being made in the school building program, and the opinion was expressed by several present that they would be willing to have their tax-rate raised if this would provide adequate new

school buildings. Mrs. David B. Rost, Discussion Chairman, stated that some 150 League members have met twice monthly since last October in seven morning and evening discussion groups. These groups met in Newtonville, Newton Centre, Chestnut Hill, New-ton Highlands, Auburndale, and

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Sunday

Sunday School

Women Voters of Newton took

Because of the conviction that
place last Thursday morning at testing ideas in the give and meetings were state election is-Among the questions, vital to sues; the structure of the state the Crippled and Handicapped, all Newton residents, considered government; the United Nations Inc., it has been announced.

League Discussion Units will resume next Fall with Newton's There was serious questioning own election issues as the first subject for consideration. All interested Newton citizens are welcome at these discussions.

> Miss Carol C. Holmes was recently elected president of Student Union, the governing body of Middlebury Woman's College. Miss Holmes, the recipient of the Mortor Board Cup during her sophomore year, is vice-presi-dent of the Women's Athletic Association, and is Panhellenic representative for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Holmes of 60 Oakwood road, Newtonville.

Seal Fund Total To Date \$3,834

Newton has raised \$3,834 during the first three weeks of the Easter Seal campaign, conduct-

In the same announcement it was noted that figures for the same period last year showed that the community had raised \$3,823. The Newton goal for 1951 has been set at \$7,850 to be raised through Easter Sunday.

Esther F. Wool, 61 Miller street, Newton Centre, is a staff member at Boston University's student-operated radio station WBUR. Miss Woll is a student in the radio division of the school of public relations and communications.

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A Message to Our Customers

N ACCORDANCE with custom, we present to our customers this brief summary of Boston Edison Company's operations for the year 1950, as submitted to the annual meeting condensed financial statements indi cate that the Company is in a sound position to carry out the expansion of facilities made necessary by the increased demand for electricity. The chart below shows some of the extraordinary increases in our operating costs. Yet the average price of kilowatt-hours used by customers in Boston Edison territory was 12 per cent lower in 1950 than it was before the beginning of World War II.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY JAMES V. TONER, President

Gross Revenues \$64,133,148 Expenses: Operation and Maintenance 37,603,418 35.898.074 Depreciation . 6,371,650 6,109,460 Other Deductions 2,928,739 2,455,983 Net Income before Taxes 22,431,234 19,669,631 12,497,263 14,704,582 Per Share of Stock \$5.06 \$5.96 7,172,368 7,726,652 Income Balance . Per Share of Stock \$2.91 \$3.13 Dividends 6,912,237 6,912,237 Per Share of Stock \$2.80 \$2.80 Balance for Surplus . \$ 814,415 260,131 BALANCE SHEETS (Condensed) ASSETS Dec. 31, 1950 Dec. 31, 1949 . \$249,847,507 \$240,098,710 Plant Investment .

INCOME STATEMENTS (Condensed)

1950

\$69,335,041

1949

Current Assets 26,458,376 26,780,403 1,778,773 Miscellaneous 1,486,038 \$268,657,886 \$277,791,921 LIABILITIES Capital Stock and Premium . \$102,822,347 \$102,822,347 Earned Surplus . 10,618,431 10,304,016 Bonds and Notes 72,321,000 84,290,000 11,148,735 20,259,661 Current Liabilities . 66,625,517 60,952,125 Depreciation Reserve 2,286,891 1,998,737 Miscellaneous

\$277,791,921

Each dollar you paid us in 1950 was disbursed as follows:

Fuel and Purchased Energy . 24.2% This item of expense took 24.2 cents out of each dollar. The Company produced 14.6 per cent more kilowatt-hours in 1950 than in 1949. But because of steadily improving efficiency of our modern installations, and ability to use either coal or oil, total fuel costs increased only 6.5 per cent. Our customers benefited from this saving.

The Company's tax bills in 1950 totalled \$14,-704,582, or 21.2 cents out of every dollar paid by our customers. Federal income taxes increased 24 per cent. State and local taxes increased 15.2

Operating Payrolls and Benefits 18.3\$ Payments to or in behalf of employees increased 7.6 per cent and represented 18.3 cents out of every dollar of revenue received.

Other Operating and

March 20, 1951

Maintenance Costs 11.7¢ These items were actually 2.7 per cent lower in 1950 than in 1949, again reflecting the higher efficiency of newer generating units. These ex-



penditures take 11.7 cents out of each revenue dollar.

\$268,657,886

As our Company grows, larger sums must be set aside each year for depreciation and obso-lescence. The 1950 increase was 4.3 per cent, or 9.2 cents out of each revenue dollar. Interest and Other Deductions . 4.2 %

Depreciation 9.2¢

The Company's funded debt is now \$84,290,000. The net interest cost for this funded debt amounted to 2.67 per cent, showing a high credic rating. Interest and other deductions represented 4.2 cents in each revenue dollar.

The Company paid in 1950 a dividend of \$2.80 on each of the 2,468,656 shares of stock outstanding. Dividend payments in 1950 took 10 cents out of each revenue dollar, as compared with 23 cents in 1930.

Surplus $1.2 extcolor{s}$ After making these expenditures out of each revenue dollar, the Company had 1.2 cents to

be reinvested in the business

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY



day morning at 10 o'clock with a solemn requiem mass at Our Mrs. Earl A. Curran, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Curran, now of 182 Lady's Church, Newton, at 11 Florence road, Waltham, died o'clock.

Mrs. Earl A. Cultan, ham, died February 10 in Japan as a reo'clock.

A resident of Newton for the sult of injuries suffered in an past 40 years, she was a mem-aircraft accident January 31. He ber of Our Lady's Church, New had been flying on missions to ton and the Ladies' Sodality.

Korea with Flight B. of the Air

Sgt. Richard D. Hodge, USAF, who accompanied Cpl. Curran's son, Lt. James T. Farrington, is home on emergency leave from Tokyo, Japan, where he is stationed at the General Headquarters. For Fact Command with the desired the castlet.

Awarded Degree

Miss Phyllis Lilian Bolton, daughter of Mr. Philip S. Bolton of 284 Mt. Vernon street, West Newton, was awarded a degree at the Winter Convocation of The George Washington Univer-sity, Washington, D. C., last

'Steel Helmet' Gene Evans - Steve Brodie

RUMMAGE SALE March 30 - 10 a.m.

Showing - Ends Saturday

Louis Calhern - Ann Harding BIG CHILDREN'S SHOW

Saturday Matinee
'STEEL HELMET' Roy Rogers
'GOLDEN STALLION' Serial

'ATOM BOMB vs. SUPERMAN' NOTE: - 'Magnificent Yankee' will not be shown first perform ance Saturday.

Miss Bolton Is

DARAMOUNT

Magnificent Yankee'

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

She is survived by two daugh-ters, Miss Julia H., a teacher at since February, 1950. and Miss Margarita M, supervisor of the surgical department at the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, both of whom

tal, Framingham, both of whom reside at 12 Braemore road. Her ters, Far East Command, with Gen. MacArthur. Mrs. Farrington also leaves one grandson, to also leaves one grandson, to also leaves one grandson, to also leaves one grandson, the second of the procession to the ton also leaves one grandson, Kevin J., 2 1-2; two sisters, Miss Kathryn Whelan of Hamilton and Mrs. John C. Brink of 42 Bellevue street, Newton; and two Miss F

brothers, Thomas Whelan of 40 Oakland street, Newton, and James Whelan of Milford. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

> AGNES E. DUNGAN solemn Requiem Mass for

Miss Agnes E. Dungan, 55, of 25 Wedgewood road, West Newton, who died suddenly Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was sung yesterday (Wednes-day) morning at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Born in West Newton, Miss

Dungan was the daughter of the late John J. and Catherine Dun-

because he wishes to marry Jus-tina, but because she is a Chris-Dungan and Miss Margaret A. Dungan, both of West Newton.

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23/4-LB 29°

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2-OZ 37°

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Cyprian and the Devil, by Ethel David Lewin, and John Samoy-Var Der Veer. This Festival, which is in its twentieth year of existence will be presented in a David Lewin, and John Samoy-lenko are Monks. Student director is Joy Ufford, and Faculty Director is Mr. William B. Spink. gala two-day marathon of no less than 18 plays, March 30 and 31, at Newton High School.

Christian Era, at the laboratory at Newton High School.

Saint Cyprian, which was recently previewed with Newton's Spring Musical, On Your Mark, features Henry Hudson in the role of Cyprian, magician of Antioch, Bruce Macdonald as the Roman gladiator, Aglaidas; the Roman gladiator, Spring Musical, On Your Mark, features Henry Hudson in the city of Antioch.

Aglaidas, the Roman gladiator, agan. She had always made her home in West Newton, and was the daughter of the late John J. and Catherine Dungan. She had always made her home in West Newton, and was telefaction from the city of Antioch.

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Newton High School's entrant | Host. Danford Anthony, David

in the Massachusetts Drama Fes-tival for Secondary Schools will Mandelstam are the Demons.

be a one act play entitled Saint Jack Bresnahan, Ralph Conrad,

al as the Prince of the Fallen tian and he a pagan, she will

have nothing to do with him. He

hopes that Justina, once converted to paganism by Cyprian's

trickery, will change her mind.

When Cyprian asks for her Cross.

under the guise that he wishes to be converted to Christianity, she

gives it to him, whereupon he throws it into the fire. At this

Lucifer, the Prince of the Fallen

Host, appears in a cloud of

smoke. But with courage true to her creed, Justina redeems her

Cross from the burning coals, thus banishing the devil, Lucifer,

ed ways and becomes converted

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Mrs. Corabelle Gable Francis, 87, formerly of 49 Pembroke street, Newton, died March 15 at the Cedarhurst Nursing Home in Newton, where she had been a patient for the past seven years.

Mrs. Francis was born in Decatur, Illinois, and was prominent in the New England hotel business during the early years of this country. She was manager of the Hotel Abbottsford in Boston and of summer hotels at and brings Cyprian to his senses Kittery Point, Me., Alton Bay, so that he relinguishes his wick-

N. H., Falmouth and Magnolia.

During World War I, in which her son served, she became ac-tively associated with veterans' affairs and served as president in the following years of the 101st Engineers Welfare Associa-tion, Y-D Auxiliary, Newton Post 48 American Legion Auxiliary, and chairman of Middlesex County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of Mass. She was also president of the American War Mothers, Boston and State Chapters, both of which she was instrumental in organizing. She later became National Historian and a member of the National Advisory Board of the

Her patriotic activities included service as president of Mrs. A. E. Cunningham Tent No. 2, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and of the Old Glory Club of Boston. Her civic affiliations were charter memberships in the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and New-

ton Community Club.

An ardent nature lover and a ife member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Alton Bay, N. H., she did much to further the development and conservation of the natural beauties and assets of the Lake Winnipesaukee re-

Up to the age of 80 when she was incapacitated by a serious accident, she was interested in veterans' welfare. She was con-stantly knitting multi-colored afghans which she donated to government hospitals.

She is survived by a son, Russell D. Francis, of Newton, and sisters-in-law in Louisville, Kentucky, and Norwalk, California.

MADELINE ABBOTT Funeral services for Mrs. Mad-eline Abbott, 83, who died Monday morning at the Mount Ida Nursing Home, Newton, were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, with Dr. Ray A. Eusden of the Eliot Church of Newton, officiating.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Abbott was the daughter of the late Samuel and Mary White. She had been a resident of Newton since 1909. Her husband, the late Samuel Abbott, was a lecturer, writer, and the literary editor of

a Boston newspaper.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Abbott went to Pennsylvania briefly to live with her daughter, returning in 1946 when the daughter, Mrs. Madeleine Arnold, became a teacher in the Newton schools.

In addition to Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Abbott leaves two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

William F. Patterson is national director of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenaship in Washington, D. C.

INSTITUTE for MAINTAINING DEVCLEANING STANDARDS

Junior C. of C. to Hear Golf Program

It has just been announced by Walter J. Kreske, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Newton Junior Chamber of Com-Thursday, March 29. To accomodate "Bob" in this regard, chief. the meeting will be held at his Golf School at 251 Washington at of Bowdoin College, was a street, Newton Corner, at 8:30

impressive golf program which fantry Division in benefit of the Jaycees. He will cation before being recalled.

open with two new sound film

Located high in the Bayari shorts which have proved to be very popular in the golfing Post embraces the twin villages The first will be a film entitled "Golf Doctor, Cary Middlecoff." It will be followed by another popular film entitled Saving Strokes, by Sammy Snead.

After the film shorts, there will be an exhibition of golfing skill put on by two professional golfers currently retained by Mr. Johnson to teach at his Golf School. The professionals putting on the exhibition are Peter Manning of the Lexington Golf Club and Arthur Johnson, honor member of the Professional Golfer's Association and formerly associated with the Weston Coun-

After the exhibition, each member of the Jaycees audience will be given an opportunity to display his own golfing prowess

Five On Dean's List At Maine

Thirteen students received all-A grades and 693 were named to the Dean's List for marks the College. which they received during the fall semester at the University Hospitalof Maine. Those from the Newton area named to the Dean's List were College of Agriculture: the joint auspices of the U. S. Rupert P. Amann, Newton Centre; Arts and Sciences: Joanne C. Spicker, Newton Centre; Technology: Ernest B. Brigham, Newton Highlands; Thomas M. Brigham, Newton Highlands; Paul L. O'Nell, New-





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Mewton Junior Chamber of Con. where he will be Message Center

reservist until called to active m. After the regular business of Newton Centre man served durthe meeting, Mr. Johnson has an ing the war with the 43rd Inwill be both instructive and entertaining, arranged for the the war, he completed his edu-

Located high in the Bavarian Post embraces the twin villages of Garmisch - Partenkirchen, world famed before the war as a year around resort and per-haps best known as having been the site of the 1936 Winter Olympic Games.

After the war, the area was taken over by the American occupation forces as the largest recreational center within Europe and operates for occupation personnel and their families.

Scholarship(Continued from Page 1)

eligible to take the competitive examination which will be held at the College on Holy Saturday afternoon, March 24, from 12:30 to 3:30. The address is \$25. Centre street.

885 Centre street.
Candidates should, before the date of the examination, give notice to the Dean that they intend to take the examination, and send a copy of their high school transcripts.

This scholarship is in addition to the resident and day student scholarships already offered by

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Public Health Service and the Newton Department of Public Health. This group made its first report in June of 1949 to the Massachusetts Medical Society and followed this initial notice with a progress report to the Council in June of 1950. A third report will be made in June of this year. This pilot study has attracted the professional interest and attention of physicians the world

Praises Predecessor In assuming his new position,

Dr. Kattwinkel pays sincere tribute to the accomplishments of his predecessor, Dr. Fried. "Under Dr. Fried's stimulating, sympathetic and intelligent leadership, your hospital made significant medical advances," says Dr. Kattwinkel. "The facilities for teaching interns and residents at the hospital were brought to the point where the Newton-Wellesley Hospital is certified for the training of medical residents by the American Medica l Association. Dr. Fried also established special clinics in gastro-enterology and I have had the pleasure of working with him to set up a clinic in cardiology. He has revived the institution of "Grand Rounds" during the course of which the interns and residents, as well as staff members, are able to study and evaluate many interesting cases. As an educa-tional method, "Grand Rounds"

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School-

grade.

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colleges are at present enrolled

in the training course, which covers the kindergarten to sixth

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ed that about 175 Newton school

children will take part in the six-

week course. The children will en-

ter the classes they are assigned

The school children will have

three hour classes every morn-

ing. The student teachers will in

turn receive instruction from the

master teachers in the afternoon

Student teachers will be at the

school July 9, but classes for the

children will not start until the

following day. The regular grade

school program, music, art, so-

cial studies, physical education

and other subjects, will be in-

The primary purpose of the

school, jointly sponsored by Bos-

ton University and the Newton School System, is to give the

room experience, as the students

cannot enroll unless they have

been accepted for employment in

for next September.

practicing physician as well as to those doctors who are com-pleting their training in our hospital. Dr. Fried established monthly medical section meetings, held at his home, at which staff members presented scien-tific papers for general discussion. He also created and developed the Newton-Wellesley Medical Bulletin devoted to the publica-tion of papers presented at these meetings. This journal is circulated to the medical profession in all parts of the country."
Responsibility to Patient

Dr. Kattwinkel hopes to main tain the high educational standards set by Dr. Fried and he also earnestly desires to continue to demonstrate that the Newton-Wellesley is a community hos-pital where the patient is considered as a human being first and foremost. "We must never forget that our first responsibility comes to the patient who is a member of our community. We must continue to lay heavy emphasis on the importance of the patient as an individual. We must constantly remind ourselves that our patients are more than just interesting "cases" for abstract study, but are human beings with human reactions, both emotional and physical. By doing so we shall best serve

doing so we shall not be a seen and wellesley."

Said Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Director of the Hospital, "Although we had to acceed with reflough we had to acceed with reflored to acceed to acceed with reflored to acceed to acce less active role on the hospital's staff, we are confident that Dr. the source, cleanliness, bacteria Kittwinkel, a most distinguished member of the medical profession, will continue to carry forare of enormous value to the Dr. Fried. The whole staff of the hospital looks to Dr. Kattwinkel milk weekly for bacteria count, ward the advances made under for guidance and pledges him Mr. Kingsbury stated. "As far their most whole hearted supasses we know," he said, "the prod-

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uct is just as good as fresh milk." All bacteria counts have been satisfactory to date, he

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Red Cross-

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thirty percent higher than the

money given last year. Reasons for this are the increased services for the multiplying army and navy; decrease in the value of the dollar; intensive readiness for possible black days of the future in event of enemy action, and the necessity of building up the Blood Pro-

The 3-in-1 campaign for blood, time and money, described as the most important campaign in years and worthy of fullest support, is actually a campaign to save lives, bring comfort to the uncomforted, and to swing the sinews of mercy wherever they are needed most.

It is reported that 1951 will be

one of the critical years in Red Cross history. With the Armed Forces increasing by hundreds of thousands, the Red Cross must be on the job to assist these men. Congressional charters order this action by the Red

BIGGEST JOB YET

With more than 200,000 pints of blood to be collected by the Red Cross in Massachusetts this year, the job is the biggest faced by the organization, the great machine of human resources. Cost of running this lifesaving program runs to millions in this country, and if run in any other fashion would cost many more

So much is at stake, no on can afford not to give.

Polaroid-

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interferes with the use of the

22 camera for photography.
2. Owners who register themselves as "Radiation Minute Men" will receive free of charge the necessary clips and detailed directions for use and for making correct readings.

A bulletin from the State

A bulletin from the State Civil Defense Agency advises: "Although the Polaroid method is the first to appear, it is anticipated that quick developing

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Clergy-

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This will be followed by a Luncheon at 12;15 p.m. tendered by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

TO BRING GREETINGS Greetings will be brought by Rev. Richard P. McClintock, Executive Secretary of the Newton Council of Churches, and Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. The Luncheon Chairman will be Mr. Robert E. Segal, Ex-Boston, and President of Temple Shalom.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of "The Romance of Hassidism."

will follow each discussion. The day-long program will be open only to members of the clergy.

In the interest of religious fellowship and mutual understanding among all spiritual leaders of the community, the minister of the Second Church in Newton, Dr. Robert Clyde Yarbrough, and the members of his congregation, have cordially offered their facilities to the newly organized congregation, Temple Shalom of Newton, in order that this Institute may be held.

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and ideals inherent in both Judaism and Christianity, and to promote knowledge and understanding as indispensable elements for the mutual appreciation of Christian and Jewish viewpoints." More than 500 similar Institutes on Judaism have been con-Crescent square, Newton; Mar-tha Kelley, 387 Washington street, Newton; Peggy McGrail, 22 Brewster road, Newton High-

to emphasize the common origins

ducted throughout the United States and Canada. Distinguished scholars present the history, be-liefs and teachings of Judaism on an academic plane, followed by group discussion.

Rabbi Julius Gordon is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, where he was awarded a degree of Doctor of Hebrew

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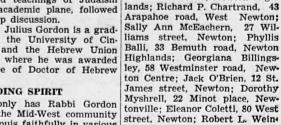
Not only has Rabbi Gordon served the Mid-West community of St. Louis faithfully in various Civic affairs as a member of the Executive Board of the Race Reecutive Director of the Jewish lations Commission and the Ur-Community Council of Greater ban League, the Community Chest and the U.S.O., but he has for years served as one of the guiding spirits of Liberal Juda-ism in America. His voice carries authority in Liberal Jewish A question and answer period circles.

Rabbi Gordon has found time in a busy career to preach over the National Radio Network of the Message of Israel. He is also the author of such well known volumes as "Pity the Persecutor," and "Your Sense of Humor, a Guide to a Happy Life," which appeared in February, 1950.

Rabbi Gordon has addressed numerous Institutes Clergy in all parts of the coun-

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Newton Basketball League: McBride Paces Ferrets In Win Over Vikings

Paced by Paul McBride who swished 14 points, the Ferrets evened the three game series in the finals of the Newton Basketball League National A championships, beating the Vikings 34-29 last Monday. (As the GRAPHIC went to press, Wednesday night, March 21, both teams were squaring off in the deciding finale.)

McBride's return to the lineup

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Newton, Judy Doucette, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dou-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Higgins, 62 Chandler place, New-

ton Upper Falls, and Carol Ann Moreau, 8, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Conrad J. Moreau, 41 Capi-

Youngsters who would like to participate on Story Time with Miss Reed have the opportunity

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really paid off. The Providence College freshman gave the Ferrets the lift they needed and his third period output actually salted the game away for the This Friday Fyer Our Lady representatives. The Vikings after trailing 7-8 in the first period led 15-12 at helf-life. first period led 15-12 at halftime but McBride personally escorted the Ferrets to a 15-4 rally. Hang- ductor, and the Arphean Club of ing on to a 27-19 margin entering Lasell Junior College, George the final stanza, the OL's kept out in front although the Vikes did outscore them 10-7. In that low Hall at Lasell this Friday third period McBride's set tied evening at 8:15 p. m. Accompanthe game at 15 all, and then he lists for the Bowdoin Club will be followed Jim Farrell's two-point- Grover Marshall '51, Gordon er with another hop for 19-15. Stearns '54, and Charles Dem-After the Vikings Bill Kiley net-ming '51. Accompanists for the ted two baskets in a row to tie the game again, Paul came lin E. Leland and Mrs. Frances through with two of his own for Archambault. a 23-19 lead which was never

Dick Butler (8) and Jim Farrell (7) were other top scorers for the Ferrets. Gary Besso (9) Easter Show and Kiley (8) were high men for the Vikings.

In their opening match last Thursday, the Vikings won 27-26 on Bob Yorston's foul shot with a minute remaining. The Vikings rallied in this game coming from behind in the last period to do it. Trailing 2-4, then 5-9 at half-time, they outscored the Ferrets 10-8 and then 10-5 in the last half.

With three minutes left Bill Kelleher tied the game for the Vikings at 24-24. Farrell's one hander put the Ferrets ahead but Besso tied matters again 26 all with a minute and a half to cette, 16 Hale street, Newton Upper Falls, David Higgins, 8, go. Then came Yorston's clinching singleton. Besso (10) and Kelleher (9) were leading scorers for the Vikings. Butler (9), Farrell (7) and Murphy (5) topped

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If you take in some of the games at the Waltham Boys Club Basketball Tournament this week you should see some top-notch basketball. Some of the better hoop stars from surrounding cities make this one of the best annual extracurricula tourneys around. It draws former and present righ school and college stars from Newton, Waltham, Matignon, BC, BU, Belmont, Watertown and Our Lady's . . . Brown's Don Whiston joined BC's Bernie Burke, Dartmouth's Dick Desmond and BU's Ike Bevins in being the fourth goaler to cop the N.C.A.A. hockey award . . . The main reason Jim Gaquin's "Duddy's Juniors" lost 5-4 to the Stoneham Shamrocks last Saturday in the opener of the Eastern sector National A.H.A. tournament at the Boston Arena was that five regulars, Roy Kelley, Dan Keefe, John Walker, George Pettee, Bobbie Gallagher and LeRoy Robinson were absent. The Stoneys won the game in the last 40 seconds. Three of their goals were of the "tainted" variety and con-The Bowdoin College Glee Club, Frederic Tillotson, Considering that Gaquin could only use three spares throughout the game the victory was a lucky one. Bill Porter, Don Haverty and Doug Manchester turned in some good performances for the "Duddy's." Stoneham actually had the better Sawyer Dunham, Conductor, will present a joint concert in Winsclub, since that team played together more often.. Gaquin's yearlings just met each other in that one tilt. Even if they Duddy's certainly would have been underdogs to either the Melrose or Arlington sextets which both won easily in their first games . ming '51. Accompanists for the Orphean Club will be Mrs. Frank-

Brayo goes to little St. Mary's of Waltham which although they finished poorly in the Catholic League Division Two race won two exciting sudden-death games in the Assumption College Class B tournament in Worcester last week. Waltham, defending champs of the tournament, beat Webster in the opener in sudden death 39-37. Joe Pavone's foul tied the score in overtime and Joe Tabeau won it in SD. They lost their second match to Auburn, but in a consolation game, last Friday against West Boylston they repeated the sudden-death act, winning 43-41. This time it was Dick Drew who won the game and Gerry O'Brien who made it possible in overtime . . . On basketball it was tough for Quincy to lose the N .E. Hoop championships to Bulkeley but the New London team had more to gain, for the school was in their first and last tournament. Bulkeley will join New London High School as one school next year . . . We still think that Westerly, the team that was nosed out by Bulkeley 65-63 in Mekota. D. Leighton Ordway of their opener was actually the best team in the tourney . . . For the first time in the seven years of N.E. Schoolboy Hocky tournament play, a non-Massachusetts team won the Newton "Y" defeated Hadidian. St. Dominic's of Lewiston, Me., clinched it. Natick

Warren Junior High in racking up their out Straight Frazier of Cambridge victory against Bigelow 53-41, won the J.H. championships feated Dr. S. W. Kramer. Nitsche of Cambridge "Y" defeated Larbary and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 party and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 party and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson paced Warren to its winning 8-1 pridge "Y" defeated Carton Garage and Bill Nelson pa Warren Junior High in racking up their 8th straight Frazier of Cambridge "Y" derecord for the season . . . St. Sebastian may have lost 50-45 to bridge "Y" defeated Carlton Gar-Belmont Hill in the Class B final of the N.E. Prep School field. Valdenar Neilson of Newchampionships but Jim Brosnahan with 25 against B.H. and Bill Cosgrove's 25 in their opening win over Browne and Nichols, were outstanding tourney stars . . . Boston College's overtime victory in beating Trinity for the N.E.A.C.A. basketball tournament was a neat wind-up for the Eagles which didn't have such a splendid record to boast about. Sorry school! Holy Cross, in refusing to play Conn. U for the right to represent N.E. in the big N.C.A.A. hoop games, Conn. U was then given the bid. Actually H.C. was the better team because of their record against tougher clubs, but they still should have played Connecticut just to prove it. As it turned out they gained nothing by being stubborn.

Nancy Blake Charlier Weds Richard Harding Witherell

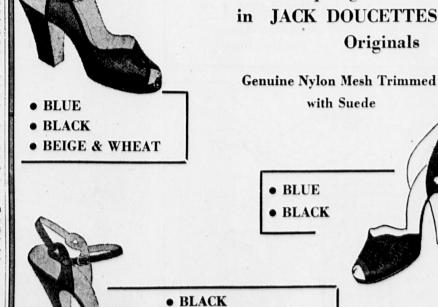
Nancy Blake Charlier and violets. Mrs. Edward Blake, Richard Harding Witherell were mother of the bride, wore a cocoa married on Saturday, March 17 colored crepe dress with cameland Mrs. Edward Blake, 44 Lombard street, Newton. The ceremony was performed by R. After a skiing trip in Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Witherell will make their home in Foxbore. Kenneth Cheney Gesner, the First Church, Chestnut Hill. Members of the immediate family only were present. The house

was decorated with spring flow ers.
Mr. Witherell is the son of
Mr. Percy W. Witherell, 84
Prince street, Jamaica Plain. He
was graduated from Roxbury Latin School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His brother, Dana G. Witherell, act-ed as best man.

Mrs. Witherell graduated from Newton High School and attended Rhode Island School of Design, and New York Art Students League.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a beige faille suit, with an orchid corsage, and a hat of purple

Benjamin W. La Cloche, 138 Hartmann road, Newton Centre, has been appointed as a Notary Centre Notary Public will expire in 1958. The appointment was made by Governor Paul A. Dever and was confirmed by his Executive Council this week. Secretary Cronin signed the commission.



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derway, the Eagles spread their wings for a rally to win out on

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Drew representing the Cambridge "Y" vere most gracious hosts. Everything was well planned. Our every need was anticipated. Soft a 9 point deficit. But then while drinks were served, gratis, the Gaths couldn't find the lice were necessary. It was the with 11 straight points. kind of pleasant evening you The Gaths are scorer would expect to enjoy at the Y.M.C.A. In these times of tension it is good to turn from labor to refreshment at the "Y."

Newton "Y" drew with Underwood. Richard Bean of Newton drew with Mitchell. Sanborn of Cambridge "Y" defeated W. W. Parshley. Robert Welch of Newton "Y" defeated Pritch ard. Taylor of Cambridge "Y" defeated Harrison Coggeshall. Collins of Cambridge "Y" decomins of Cambridge "Y" defeated Richard Morgan. Romano of Cambridge "Y" defeated Charles Merkis. George Hopwood of Newton "Y" drew with Newton "Y" drew with Nutman. Cushing Waters of Cambridge "Y" defeated James McLaughlin, Brown of Cambridge "Y" defeated Wilton "Y" defeated Reed. John Pauly of Newton "Y" defeated Tariot. Andrew Weyland of Newton "Y" defeated S. Lorris. Hayes of Cambridge "Y" defeated Warren Blaisdell. Rieger of G. Nutter. Kleinschmidt of Cambridge "Y" defeated Mal Her-rick. Louis McCartney of New-

ton "Y" defeated Sanderson. The Newton "Y" Chess Club is planning a match with the Quincy "Y" Chess Club to be held at the Newton 'Y" some

time in April. The Newton "Y" Chess Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial room at the Y," 276 Church street, Newton. If you enjoy chess, come and play with us.

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Cambridge Defeats Delaney's Layup Shot With Minute to Newton Chess Team Play Provides Winning Margin

ton "Y" 14½ to 8½. There were Roy Delaney's layup with a minute to play provided the winning basket tor the B.C. (grid) Gaths last week in the second all of a three game close and hard fought. It was series for the American Division championships. The Eagles won the first match. Taking the second, the second straight year. gave them the title for the second straight year.

Another two game sweep in remaining minutes and that Celts but Hines came through

Kastan (12), Wallace (9), Cze-

rapowicz (7), Toner (3) and Pavi-

stanza, they lead by a point.
In the heated final quarter

the Celts did run up a four point

lead on two-pointers by Vangel

and Brown, but the Eagles Dowl-

ing and Ahern equaled that and

hane's foul made it 49 for the

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score was tied 48-48. Keo

lokowski (2).

a best-of-three series saw the proved to be the deciding mar-West Newton Eagles clip the gin. Newton Centre Celtics again, 65-54, to cop the National B Diing, Dick Ahern and Bill Sned-

The B. C. club came from behind to win their game. Trailing 33-40 going into the last period, then 33-42 as the period got un-Delaney's last minute hoop. Kastan's basket gave the Gaths 42. Fouls by Whelan (BC) and Toner (BU) made the score 34-43, still strings, the BCers "poured-it-on"

The Gaths ace scorer George Winkler fouled out with four minutes remaining and his exit just about upset the BU bunch. They still lead by five (43-38) and The Matches-John Hubert of even though they tried to slow tilt, the Eagles were too hot, A foul shot by Lynch, a two-pointer by Johnson, and a set shot by Gauthier tied-up the contest 43-43. Delaney's final layup were the only other points during the

To Hold Annual Communion Next Wedneslay

Mt. Alvernia Club will hold its annual Communion Breakfast at the Academy next Wednesday. His Excellency Archbishop Rich ard J. Cushing will celebrate liard Blanchard. Carl Miller of Mass in the Chapel at 9 a, m followed by breakfast in the school ruditorium

Mrs. Frederick A. McLaughlin, president, has appointed Mrs. James J. Carolan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Higgins. Reservations may be procured from Mrs. Higgins, 683 Great Plain avenue, Needham, not later than this Saturday.

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with a basket for an Eagle one point lead, and then fouls by BC Eagles scoring: Johnson (10), Gauthier (15), Lynch (7), Martin and Dowling followed by a basket by Snedeker gave them Delaney (6), Tanner (4), and Whelan (3). a five point headway which car-ried them through the remain-Gaths scoring: Winkler (10),

ing four minutes of play W.N. Eagles scoring: Hines (16), Ahern (12), Dowling (14), Snedeker (12), Martin (8), and The W.N. Eagles had a slight | Codyer (3).

scare in their final victory. Lead-Celtics scoring: Lynch (11), ing 29-21 at halftime the Celts Brown (10), Nangle (14), Pearrallied for a third period romp son (6), Vangel (4), Keohane of 22 points as against 13 for (7) and McCarthy (2). the Eagles and entering the final

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Author To Speak Here Mar. 26

Maurice Hindus, noted author, war correspondent and authority on Russia, will deliver the concluding lecture of the Temple Emanuel Community Lecture Series this Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Temple audi-torium, Newton Centre. His subject will be, "Can Stalin Be

Author of such outstanding books as "Humanity Uprooted",
"The Cossacks", "In Search of a
Future", Maurice Hindus, who
knows Russia and the Middle East as few men do, will discuss the future of Communism and its relationship to America in his lecture. Mr. Hindus will discuss the prospect of World War III, Russia's aims and methods and Stalin's chief blunders.

A question-answer period will follow the lecture.

Designated for **High Scholastic** Attainment

The Misses Betsey Buck, Sarah Nichols, and Grace Swan have all recently been designated as Wellesley College Scholars, for high scholastic attainment at Wellesley. All three are graduat-

es of Newton High.

Miss Buck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buck of 1438 Beacon street, Waban, is a junior at college, majoring in sociology. Miss Nichols, a senior, is a mathematics major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson of 66 Fisher avenue, Newton Highlands. Miss Swan, a Spanish major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swan of 54 Brent-wood avenue, Newton Centre.

Completes Course In Retailing

Miss Mary McManus of Newonville has completed a Salesgirls Class at Simmons College Prince School of Retailing and road. was awarded a certificate at graduation exercises held at the college last Friday.

Miss McManus was one of a group of 26 girls chosen to receive this special training Grover Cronin, Inc. by



VOLUNTEER SERVICES leaders plan Recruitment Drive. Mrs. John Carver Beale, Chairman of Recruitment, Mrs. P. Edward Eden, Vice-Chairman of Volunteer Services; Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr. (seated) Chairman of Volunteer Services, and Mrs. D. Morley Lodge, Vice Chairman of Volunteer Services who were in charge of a recruitment meeting held Tuesday at the Red Cross Chapter House.

To Show Pictures

Monday of Their

Trip Abroad"

Newcomer's Club Hold March Meeting

The Newton Newcomer's Club held a regular meeting last Fri-day afternoon at the Newton Highlands Workshop with the March hostesses, Mrs. Howard Kling and Mrs. William Larkin in charge of the dessert hour.

Members of the club were again reminded of the rummage sale to be held March 29 and 30 at 245 Washington street, New-

ton Corner. The next regular meeting of the club will be held April 6 at the Highlands Workshop.

Child Study Group Hears Health Talk

Miss Nelson of the District Nursing Association was the speaker at the meeting of the Auburndale Child Study Group held Wednesday at the Mrs. Robert Casselman, 42 Holan

She gave a talk on "Health," and showed films to emphasize her points. After the program, refresh

ments were served by the co-hos-tesses, Mrs. Emil Keiler and Mrs.

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"Family Talent Night" to Be Held at Weeks PTA Tuesday

The auditorium of Weeks Junior High School will be the scene pils at Weeks. of a unique program on Tues-day evening, March 27, when "Family Talent Night" will be presented by the Parent Teacher Association. The skeptics who contend that the days of family music groups disappeared with the advent of radio and television will be amazed at the wealth of talent discovered among the families represented at Weeks Junior High.

The evening's program offers sixteen numbers, instrumental, vocal and dancing, all rendered by family groups of parents and pupils. The program will open and close with family orchestras, one of six and the other of five instruments. A piano selection, arranged for six hands, is

and Clara Swan of 75 Grove

Hill avenue, Newtonville, will share their "Trip Abroad" with

all who wish to come, by showing

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o'clock in the Chapel of the New- the Womans' Society of Chris-

tonville Methodist Church, Carl tian Service of the Church.

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Officers of the Weeks P.T.A. include: president, Harvey F. Kazmier; vice president, Charles E. C. Henderson; recording secretary, Mrs. O. E. Stephenson; treasurer, Richard Heavenrich; historian, Mrs. William Hopf.

Dr. Gordon to Talk On 'The Moral Crisis'

"The Moral Crisis in Our Time" will be the subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's falk over another feature. Albert I. Gordon's talk over
This program is the outgrowth Radio Station WEEI this Saturof the growing spirit of cooperation which is taking shape, be-



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NEWTON IN THE PAST -

BY GWEN LONDON

Taken from the files of the Graphic

decline.

having surfaces today

which prevent water seeping into

number of its trees continues to

To some, trees are of little im-

port. Persons of materialistic ten-

dencies, who are completely wrapped up in wordly affairs,

are not much concerned with trees. But there are other persons

who see in trees the beauty of God's handiwork. To this class

belonged Joyce Kilmer, who was

both poet and patriot. Kilmer

rallied to his country's colors in

the World War and made the

supreme sacrifice over there in

"Pomse are made by fools like

But only God can make a tree.

It is well, therefore, that Newton has at least one alderman

who is willing to incur the criti-

cism of some very pratical peo-

ple because he has enough ideal-

ism to object to a certain project,

which if permitted, would among

other things, cause damage to

The theft of tires from auto-

mobiles in this city continues.

They are taken from machines

parked on our streets at night.

Some are taken from outdoor

garages in yards. Locks are of

little avail as the thieves have

in this country of ours there are

some persons dishonest enough

to claim that tires have been

stolen, in order to obtain insur-

ance. But, of course, there is

the thefts reported in this city

March 28, 1941

Newton Methodist Men's Night

church on Wednesday evening.

Over one hundred and sixty men

which was sponsored by the Claf-

lin Club, men's organization of

Burglars broke into the Weeks

the Newtonville church.

pal's office in the school.

some of our trees.

bordered with much fewer than March 22, 1901 Newton can have but little sym- of yore. It is difficult for trees pathy with the fears of the Met- to survive when their chances ropolitan Water Board that a for obtaining moisture have been water famine will ensue, unless greatly minimized because of our enormous appropriations aggregating over forty millions, are made immediately. The claims of the ground after rainfalls. Newthe state officials are based on a consumption averaging one be called the Garden City if the hundred and nine gallons per capita. Newton finds an average of sixty gallons per capita, sufficient for all reasonable requirements, and the adoption of a meter system in the metropolitan water district, would save the state several millions of dollars.

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The increase of pay of the re-serve police is a tardy recogni-tion of their position in the de-France. It was he wrote:

The alarm from Box 24 about 7 last night was needless. A lamp in the grocery store of Ed. Lacroix on Watertown street. exploded. No damage.

A decided tendency towards a healthy boom in real estate is becoming manifest, and the agents are preparing for a good business this spring and summer. The remarks at the aldermanic meeting last Monday, relative to Chestnut Hill, as the most beautiful residential district in Massachusetts, applies with equal force to the whole city, and other people are beginning to find it out.

"Steam Wagon"-Party owning equity in house in Medford wishes to exchange for a Mobile or Loco. For particulars address: Automobile Agency of America, 16 Ashburton Place Boston. March 26, 1926

During the days following the heavy snow storms of last month, because of the blocked condition of the streets, many autoists felt justified in violating the law forbidding motor vehicles to pass on the left side of street cars stopped to take on or discharge passengers. As might be expected, a large percentage of these autoists, having started from various sections of Newton were present at the meeting this practice without being punished for so doing, are keeping it up. This law was enacted after many persons had been killed of autos being driven on the left side of stopped street cars. A police campaign should be started to arrest those who are continuing to disregard this

With problems of garage and filling station applications con-stantly engaging their attention it might be well to amend the city charter in the interest of accuracy and call them the Newton Board of Automen.

Newton has for years enjoyed lands, and placed for sale at the title "Garden City." It derived auction in the yard at the rear this appellation partly because of of the stable on Auburndale avethe flowering gardens and shrubs which adorned its many large estates, but principally because of the thousands of trees which Newton School Committee on lined its streets. With the passing of the years, the large estates have been for the most part di- calendar for 1941-42 and it was vided and the trees which were adopted. It provides for 186 days. contained within these estates or four more than the calendar cut down. Our streets are for the current year.

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Warren submitted the school

The public is invited to a rum-mage sale to be held by the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Saturday, April 7 at 10 a. m. in the Parish House of the Congre-**ALVORD BROS., Realtors** gational Church in Newton High-

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St. John's Church

7 a.m., processional. The antecommunion service. Prayer book page 67. Offertory Anthem. The Communion Service. Recessional.

9 a.m. Prelude. Processional. Opening Sentences. The Ante-Communion Service. The sermon by the rector. Offertory anthem. Service, Prayer book page 74. Re-

11 a.m. Prelude, Awake." Processional 85 "Jesus Christ is risen today." Opening sentences. Anthem, "Christ Our Passover." The Ante-Communion Service, Prayer Book page 67. Kyrie Eleison, The Epistle, Gloria Tibi, The Gospel, Laus Kyrie Tibi, The Nicene Creed, Hymn 90 "He is risen, he is risen!" The sermon, by the rector. Offertory Anthem "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen." Presentation. Memorial Dedication. The Communion Service. Sursum Corda, Prayer book page 74. Sursum Corda. Sanctus and Benedictus. 'The Consecra tion. Agnus Dei. Reception of the Communion by all present. Com-munion Hymn 207 "Come, risen Lord." Thanksgiving. Gloria in Excelsis, The Benediction. Seven-fold Amen 741. Recessional 96, "The day of resurrection!" Post-

THE METHODIST CHURCH, NEWTONVILLE

6:15 a.m. All Senior High Youth will meet at Central Congregational Church to attend the East-Church, West Newton.

6:15 a.m., Young Adult Fellowship will meet at the church to attend the Sunrise Service follow- Victim." Stewart. ing which they will meet for an

Easter breakfast 9:15 and 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. Two identical services and special Easter Music by two choirs. Preaching by the pastor: "From This World to the Next." There will be a nursery-kinderpowerful clippers and cut the staples holding the tires onto the carriers. It is alleged that garten for all pre-school children during both services.

Saint Mary's (Episcopal) Church

6 a.m. Sunrise service. Holy Communion with Adult Choir unnone of this type in Newton. All der Mr. Arthur Fultz' direction organist. The service is Early Morning Light" arranged by Clarence Dickinson. The Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, gave an interesting address at the allrector's topic is "He is Risen."

8 a.m. Holy Communion with Junior Choir. The offertory an-them will be "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" arranged by Clarence Dickinson. The rector's sermon topic is "The Empty Tomb."

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The adult choir will sing music especially arranged for the Easter season. The offertory anthem will be "Great and Glorious legro moderate. Mr. Schwab, is Thy Name O Lord." The rector Franklin and Shirley Kelsey. Junior High School on Here-

ward road, Newton Centre, over the week-end and stole \$598 from the vault attached to the princi-Seventy-six horses which were special sermonette for the chil-dren. The Junior Choir will lead Maccabaeus. Handel. hired by the Newton Street Department last Autumn, to be the singing. Mr. Berndt wil be asused in hauling plows to remove sisted in the service by Mr. Ros- during both services on Easter wel Moore, student assistant. snow from Newton sidewalks, were driven last Tuesday from

Behind are days of agony, of scorn and bitter pain, The Son of Man has risen. His light shines forth again. A divine promise has been fulfilled on glorious Easter Day, His word engraved on golden page, His hand points out the Hold true to your abiding faith and keep Him at your side,

Bring forth the fragrant lily. Prepare homage to a king

Blow, trumpets blow, while holy angels sing.

Some day within His father's house, with Him you will abide.

Let mortal tyrants spurn His law and turn their face away, Their words are naught but empty husks, their empires last a

Though dark the night, the faithful heart, will feel His presence And with His Easter promise, what have we now to fear?

The Eliot Church of Newton

A quarter of an hour of organ music beginning at 10:30 o'clock will be held in the Marsh Chapel "O Filii et Filiae." Loret.

"Sonata IV in D Major." 'Violin and organ) Handel. The Processional Hymn,

er Sunrise Service at Second Day of Resurrection," Smart-John of Damascus. An Anthem, "As it began to dawn." Martin. An Anthem, "To the Paschal

The Offertory (violin and or-"Symphonie Espagnole." Lalo.

An Easter Hymn, "The strife is o'er the battle done." Palestrina-The sermon: "What Can We

Hope For?"
A Meditation (violin and or an) "Traume." Wagner The Organ Postlude, "Toc-

cata." Maleingreau.
The ministry of music will consist of a chorus choir of 30 voices augmented by Rolland Tapley, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Walter Kidder is the director and Herbert Irvine is the singing for offertory anthem "By cast over Station WCRB, 1330 on

Newton Highlands Cong. Church

maestoso e vivace, Mendelssohn.

Trio Sonata in D minor, Boyce. flute, viola and organ. dante-Fuga-Adagio sostenuto- Alwill preach.
Anthems: Ye Sons and Daughters of the King. Thiman. Com-

ice. There will be the singing of bined Choirs.

Easter Carols, the presentation Make a Joyful Noise. Beethof the Mite Box offering and a special sermonette for the chil-

There will be a nursery group

Newton Methodist

Promise

8 a.m., morning watch services at Boston University, Dr. Elmer Leslie will speak on the subject,

Church

Power of the Resurrection 9:30 a.m., church school classes for all age groups, Robert Daniels, general superintendent.

ice, special music will include an organ prelude, "Allegro From the Gothic Suite," written by Boellmann, an anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day," written by Tours and presented by the Chancel Choir, a tenor solo, "Gloria," written by Buzzi-Peccia and presented by Robert L. Gerling, a so prano solo, "Allelulia," written by Mosart and presented by Mrs. Robert G. Harrison, and an or-gan postlude "Toccato From the Fifth Symphony," written by Widor. Music will be under the direction of Robert L. Gerling, with Mrs. Dorothy A. Sprague as organist. Mrs. Dixon's sermon will be entitled, "The Assurance of

8:45 and 10:45 a.m., Easter

Prelude: Allegro moderate, from String Quartet by Haydn, and Andante, from String Quartet by Dittersdorf. 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Prelude: Sonata II: Allegro Gloria, from the 12th Mass by

Mozart. Baritone Solo: Alleluia! by

Humphries. Franklin G. Field. Offertory. In Joseph's Lovely Garden, arranged by Dickinson. Organ Postlude: Marche Ponti ficale (First Symphony) Widor.

James H. Remley, director of music; Dorothy G. Bernard, director of young choirs; Helen E Borngesser, organist. Donald S. March, first violin: George B. Rawlings, second violin; Clayton B. Hoyt, viola; Mrs. Benjamin G.

First United Fresbyterian Church

10:45 a.m., morning worship. 11:15 a.m. Primary and junior

12 noon, Sunday school, classes for all ages.

5 p.m., Philathea and Parothean classes for women.

6:20 p.m., Four Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m., Great Sunday Even-

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Episcopal) Auburndale

6:30 a.m., Sunrise Holy Com-

8 a.m. Second Easter Commun ion with music. Corporate Com-munion and breakfast for the

Senior choir. 11 a.m. Festival service of Holy

3 p.m. Easter Baptism. 4 p.m. Family Easter Festival and Mite Box Presentation. Easter story by the student assistant, Sidney Lanier.

Church of the Open Word

9:30 a.m, Sunday school; 10 a.m. Adult Class; 11, morning worship.

Mr. Calvin Turley will conduct the service, with R. Lawrence Capon, organist, and Miss Willa

Belle Underwood, soprano soloist. Organ prelude: The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre. Russell. Soprano solo: "With Verdure

Clad" (The Creation Haydn.") Choir Anthem: "Sing with All the Sons of Glory." Beethoven. Organ Postlude: Variations on "Our Father." Mendelssohn.

Miss Marilyn Ann Saver of 20 Leslie road, Auburndale, a student at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Cham Central Cong. Church bersburg, Penn., has returned to her home for the Easter vaca-

Thurs., Mar. 22, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 9 The First Church

in Newton

Second Church.

There will be an early brief service in the church at 9:30 a.m., with a short sermon by Dr. M. Russel Boynton and anthems by

7:30 p.m., Great S...

Dr. George L. Murray will Senor Choirs.

Dr. George L. Murray will Senor Choirs.

11 a.m., Morning worship, sermon by Dr. Boynton: "God's Day of Victory."

Music by Quartette, Junior, Senior and Adult Choirs: "They Crucified My Lord;" "Arise in Crucified My Lord;" "Tuesda Resurrection;" "Twas a Bluebird Told the Story;" "Then Round About the Starry Throne. The quartette is composed of Mrs. Angus Ross, Soprano; Mrs. Philip Miller, Contralto; Mr. John Tulloch, Tenor; Mr. Richard Grayson, Bass. Mr. D. Ralph Mac-lean is organist and choir direct-

Communion and sermon: "Death-less Life." North Congregational 8 o'clock, at the Workshop, on Columbus street. Church

10:45 a. m., Rev. R. Watson Sadler, pastor. Charles V. Roberts, violinist. George Russell Loud, organist and director. Prelude: Organ and violin,

Processional: Hymn 152; Lyra Davidica.

Organ and Violin. First Lesson (Responsive) Selection No. 86.

Gloria Patri in E flat. Greato-Scripture Lesson: St. Luke.

Chapter 24:1-35. Prayer.

Choir Response: Almighty Father, Loud. Offertory Anthem: Alleluia, Reimann.

Doxology: Old Hundred. Hymn 156, Smart. Sermon: Where Two Worlds

Hymn 444, Joseph Barnby. Benediction. Dresden Amen. Stainer.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

The First Church in Newton will hold an Easter Breakfast for its own youth groups only directly after the Sunrise Service at Sunday school.

The deceptiveness of materialism and the facts of spiritual reality will be dealt with Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled

"Matter." The Golden Text is from Psalms (81: 9, 10): "There shall no strange god be in thee; neither shalt thou worship any strange god. I am the Lord thy mon by Dr. Boynton: "God's Day the land of Egypt."

Give Talk Here

around the Calendar" will be the subject of the lecture by Olivia L. Ure of Nashua, New Hamp-shire, the famous naturalist, who will be the guest speaker at the annual Spring Meeting of the Newton Highlands Gar-den Club Tuesday evening, at

Mrs. Ure will illustrate her talk by showing many unusual closeup portraits of nature at work in mid-winter after a blizzard; in spring, with insects pollinating wild flowers; bog plants in summer with their insect-catching devices; and alpine autumn growing at 12,000 feet.

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, the president, has announced that this will be an open meeting at which arrangements of spring flowers

will be on display.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Harris P. Gray, B. Walter Godsoe, and Ward I. Cornell. Mrs. Warren Bailey Kennedy is the program chair-

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club will hold a guest meeting March 28 at 10 a. m.

The speaker at the meeting will be Dr. James G. Gilkey who will talk on "Gaining Emotional Poise."

The hostesses will be Mrs.

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Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Dominic Franchi, of said Newton, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain portion of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly, by Glendale Road, \$3.74.

Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Glendale Road, 83.74 feet; Southwesterly by a curved line at the junction of said Glendale Road and Burrage Road, 25.30 feet; Westerly by said Burrage Road, 25.35 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Thelma F. Gordon, 96.87 feet; and Easterly by land now or formerly of Lawrence H. and Elma B. Fearistein, 70.90 feet.

The above described land is shown on a pian filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be traken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, JOHN H. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eight day of March in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

SYBIL H. HOLMES.

(Seal) Recorder.

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nished. Vicinity Roslindale, West Roxbury, Hyde Park or Mattapan. Tel. PArkway 7-4192. m22-3t-p THREE REFINED ADULTS need 4 - 5 - room unfurnished apartment, Roslindale vicinity. Rent reasonable. Call HYde Park 3-3538-M. m22-3t-p RESPONSIBLE COUPLE and son 6 desire 4 - 5 - room unfurnished apartment. April occupancy; \$60-\$30. Call Liberty 2-6000 extension 340. S-4 weekdays.

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MAN AND WIFE, middle-age, ne children, need four or five rooms. JAmaica 4-0143. 97. APARTMENT FOR RENT ALL LANDLORDS CALL ME IF YOU HAVE apts, or houses for rent, furn or unfurn, no cost to you. Responsible tenants waiting. No registration fee charged. Also if you want to buy or sell. Mrs. La Porta, BLuehills \$-5559 or CUnningham 6-4100, 9:30 a.m. f8-tf-d

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Newton In The Past Budget FiguresP.

Sunshine and Chill Winds Greet Newton Residents in Easter Style Parade Following Church Services











HAPPY SMILES AND GAY COLORED CLOTHES PREDOMINATED Easter Sunday. Shown from left to right are: First panel, three smart-looking younger set along the avenue, Judie Armstrong, and sisters Alice and Betty Lee. Second panel: Leaving Eliot Church are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kidder with grandchild, Pamela Kidder. In the background is Mrs. Frederick Kidder wearing a chic flowered Easter bonnet, topper and suit. Third panel: Among the style paraders were Mrs. F. D. Armstrong, Mrs. A. M. Conway and Mrs. R. H. Lee. Fourth panel: In their latest Easter finery are Robert Horne, sister Nancy with an attractive three-quarter length topper and corsage, their mother Mrs. Philip Horne wearing a fur jacket over a dress-maker suit and her neice Carolyn Weare, from Chicago, wearing a checked-finger-tip topper over a red knitted dress. Fifth panel: Smiling with the Easter lilies are pretty Liane and Penny Nivling with their grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Nivling.

APPROVE \$11,377,406 BUDGET

Bill To Give Newton Own Separate Postal District

Cong. Herter Drama Festival To Be Seeks Action Held Fri. and Sat.

ter last week announced that he had filed a bill which would take Newton completely out of the Boston postal district and give it for secondary should be not be secondary should be not secondary should be

which are now sorted and cleared in Boston."

— BILL —

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The Kising of The Moon, put on by Arlington High School; The Schedule of the 2:30 performance is: Senor Freedom, put on by School; Last Flight Over, by Lynn English High School; (Continued on Page 2)

Boston postal district and give it its own separate postal establishment. "This bill," he stated, "was filed because of the increasing number of complaints from various sections of Newton with respect to the postal service now heing received particularly that.

Chuseus Principals' Association, School. Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., Ile, by the Gamiliel Brad-ford Senior High School of Wellings of School of Senior High School of Senior High School of Senior High School of Senior High School; Singapore Spieder, by Norwell High School; Singapore Spieder, by Norwell High School; Two Crooks and a Lady, by Mayblehad High School; Mayblehad High School; Mayblehad High School; Mayblehad High School of Senior High School of Se spect to the postal service now being received, particularly that portion of the service dealing that the service dealing that the service dealing that the service dealing that the service dealing the servi portion of the service dealing two-day affair is as follows: Friween the morning and afternoon with mailing within Newton it day, beginning at 7:30 p. m., the sessions a square dance will be held from 12:45 to 2:15, with self to persons in the same or plays in order of appearance: held from 12:45 to 2:15, with other sections of Newton, all of The Rising of The Moon, put on Mr. Henry Lesser as caller. The

Orchestra, conducted by Donald March, shown at informal rehearsal preparing for Youth Concert which will be held at the Warren Junior High School this Saturday morning and also for Pop Concert which will be held at the High

Mrs. George F. Koller Named Chairman Of Red Cross Chapter Blood Program

Newton Music School, and is chairman of the Curriculum

Committee of the Newton Parent

Teacher Association Council. She

is active in the Second Church

of West Newton on the church

Arts College of Boston Univer-

The next visit of the Blood-

Newton Blood Donor Day held Den Mother of a Cub Pack, she for this visit. Appointments 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign as Lyons, the Newton Kiwanis Red Cross as secretary of the tor of the Newton Community or the Chapter House. Board of Directors since 1949 Center; is a member of the and as co-chairman for West Mothers Auxiliary of the All-

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the Blood Program in the Newton Red Cross Chapter is Mrs. Mrs. Koller's activities include George F. Koller of West Newton, a diversity of community inter
Mrs. Koller's activities include Longwood 6-2360, and Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf, Longwood 6-2081, who headed the successful West ests. Mother of two boys and are chairman and vice-chairman

Father and Son Banquet do our fair share, can we be "Freedom is not Free." All students who wis school and library staffs. She is a graduate of the Liberal April 6

p.m. the Boys' Division of the fense. mobile in Newton will be April Newton YMCA will hold a Father 6 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m., at and Son banquet. The meal will and Son banquet. The meal will erous donations, at least 30 per-Tri-Hi-Y, under the supervision of

> Mr. John Danielson have been few weeks and to date approximately sixty interested fathers, sons, and friends have made reser-



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Fund Total Announce Newly appointed chairman of Newton on the 1950 Fund Cam- the First Church in Chestnut 68 Per Cent Essay Contest

With only a few days of the last October. She has served also finds time to serve as direct may be made by calling them left, Newton has reached 68 per. Club cent of its goal of \$96,890.

> assured that Red Cross may continue its lifesaving blood program, its morale boosting activities for the Armed Forces, and the essen-

be served in the form of a buffet cent higher than those given last supper with the Weeks Junior year, because added responsibilities have been heaped on Red Doris MacDonald, doing the serve Cross shoulders, and to do the job well, the way it should be the Newtonville Branch Library,

It is again pointed out that this planning this supper for the past sire to give but who have not been say. reached by solicitors. These peotions may be sent by mail to the Chapter House, 21 Foster street, April 7. Newtonville, or a phone call to LAsell 7-6000 will bring a solicitor to pick it up.

> CAMP PATOMA Lake Winthrop, Holliston, Mass, 16th SEASON

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According to President Thom

will conduct an essay contest which will be open to all stu "It is time that everyone should dents of high schools (senio examine his conscience," said class) whether public or private, Chairman Harold D. Jobes, "and ask himself if he feels he has done his share. For only if all of "Freedom is not Free."

All students who wish to enter will register with their school or librarian not later than Saturday, April 7. Some basic reference material,

Friday evening, April 6 at 6:30 tial safety phases of Civil Dewhich treats with this subject, which treats with the Newton fense." ville branch library, to be read on the premises. However, those wishing to do so can their schools and local libraries on reference matter.

All contestants will report to Following the supper, boys program slides will be shown, after sential.

done, the increase in gifts is estated with the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut street, April 14 at 9 a. m. It will be a one hour write. which three members of the Weeks Jr. Hi magicians club will mystify the participants of this event. Mr. Dwight Robison and may yet be many people who demand the result of the sevent. Mr. Dwight Robison and may yet be many people who demand the result of the result with the dual complication of bad with the dual complication of bad with the dual complication of bad with the Newton, is cooperatively in gaper will be provided. No notes or books can be taken in may know what Newton is doing of the same than the newton civil Defense in gaper will be provided. No notes or books can be taken in may know what Newton is doing of the same than the newton civil Defense in gaper will be provided. No notes or books can be taken in may know what Newton is doing of the same than the newton civil Defense in gaper will be provided. No notes or books can be taken in may know what Newton is doing of the same than the newton civil Defense in gaper will be provided. No notes or books can be taken in may know what Newton is doing the newton. may yet be many people who desire to give but who have not been to the room while writing the estate in may know what Newton is doing of the Cardiac Program Com-

All essays will be judged on pressing subject. ple are particularly urged to come originality, substance and form. forward with their gifts. Dona- Remember, to enter you must register not later than Saturday,

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Action May Result in \$4 Increase In Tax Rate-Vote \$10,000 Maximum Annual Payment to N.-W. Hospital The Board of Aldermen Monday night approved a \$11,377,406.87 budget which Finance Commit-

tee Chairman Julian D. Anthony said may result in pushing the present \$36 tax rate toward the \$40 mark. The budget was \$75,000 less than recommended by Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood and

Students Exchange With No. Haven, Me.

ing planned with North Haven FINE ITINERARY High School in Maine. Twentyfaculty leaders, Mr. Warren Pressley Jr. and Miss Green, early in May. The visit will be returned the last week in May.

22 TO BE CHOSEN. 22 TO BE CHOSEN

The twelve juniors and ten and see the paper pulp industry. seniors chosen to represent Newton are Helen Angino, Nancy Boucher, Jeannette Costa, Marjorie Ann Flynn, Beverly John-son, Elizabeth Lee, Marianna Murphy, Faith Peppard, Doris Rhodes, Joan Sevigny, Janet Studley, Kristin Swanfeldt, Anne Walker, Eleanor Ward, Robert Duncan, John Dutton, Carlton Moore, Brooks Parker, Bruce Peterson, Rowland Pollard, Robert Valle, and Brendon Whitaker. Chapter

School's student exchanges is be- and Mrs. Margaret W. Erskine.

of North Haven High School is

lobster parties, tour the fishing villages and Hurricane Island.

"Urgent"

Is the word to express Red Cross need for funds in 1951. The closing days of the campaign are at hand. Give generously now! Call LAsell 7-6000, or mail your gift to the study of the matter. This meas-The faculty advisers of the street, Newtonville.

Pay increases of \$500 for all department heads; \$200 for supervisory employees; \$156 for clerks; \$219 for firemen, and \$150 for policemen were included in the budget. Provision was also made for one additional police sergeant, five patrolmen and The fourth of Newton High group are Mr. Francis J. Foster, three auxiliary policewomen. chool's student exchanges is be- and Mrs. Margaret W. Erskine. The latter won a \$25 monthly pay boost.

Since the complete enrollment tory, a measure providing \$10,000 For the first time in its hismaximum payment yearly to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for care of the indigent was approved. This action was approved by a 13 to 5 vote, the dissenting group being Aldermen Paul S. Rich, Ward 7; Stoddard Bigelow and Harold Buse, Ward 4; and Leon Cannon and Carleton P. Merrill of Ward 1.

VOTE HOSPITAL PAYMENT In opposing the measure, Alderman Rich said: "I have every respect for the hospital but this action by the city has never been undertaken before and I do not believe sufficient time has

> -- BUDGET -(Continued on Page 1)

tion themselves to protect their

1. Call the doctor immediate-

fever, are usually not caused by

streptococci and do not result in rheumatic fever.

2. See that all members of

the family have nutritious meals,

being especially careful to give

3. Be sure all members of

The doctor should be consult.

on children who

ed before any dental operations

- HEALTH -

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TABOR SCHOOL DAY CAMP

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the family avoid unnecessary

Says Precautions Should Be Taken **Against Streptococcal Infections**

Hold Council Dinner On April 5

of the Newton Community Coun. CAN BE PROTECTED cil which will be held Thursday, April 5 at the Williams School in Auburndale, "Information Please protect themselves from "strep" on Civil Defense in Newton" will be the topic.

about this most important and mittee of the Newton Heart

Douglass B. Francis, the Director, will outline what has been ical advances, these children can done to date in setting up the now be protected from various divisions. Also at the - DINNER -

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which frequently lead to initial swollen glands accompanied by or recurring attacks of rheufever. Ordinary colds, without At the annual dinner meeting matic fever. The reason it is important for infections is that rheumatic fever tends to run in families.

been any rheumatic fever should

time of year, according to Dr. parents to: Ernest M. Morris, Director of 1. Call t

a. m. It will be a one hour written essay. Contestants are adprograms in Newton, is cooperat. ceptible to rheumatic fever at-Dr. Morris and the physicians

are performed Demonstration program report that, as a result of recent medmatic fever. For this reason, it is important that parents in families with rheumatic fever histories consult their physicians. This is true even when of the family who has had rheu-

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streptococcal infections at this Dr. Morris said. He advises

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April activity of the Woman's ling on trays and other old metal Club of Newton Highlands, Wedpieces; Mrs. Joseph DeVicq, pennesday, April 4. Afternoon hours cil and pen and ink sketches; for club members and their Mrs. W. A. Bedford, crewel work guests will be 2:30 to 5 p.m. Eve- and English pull stitch; Mrs. ning hours for the public from Dana S. Sylvester, handmade 7:30 to 9:30. Afternoon tea will be dolls; Mrs. Clarence Churchill, served to members and their silver and stone jewelry; Chaunguests at the afternoon opening. cey Stevens, metal work; Warren

cal event, under the leadership tering, and Miss Eleanor Clark, of Mrs. James R. Doherty, Mrs. weaving and pottery.

Hume M. Deming, and Mrs. Displays of other hobbies and
Nehemiah Roulstone. At both crafts will include: Enameling on afternoon and evening sessions copper, hand decorated sugar there will be working craftsmen lumps, shell work, a paper cathdemonstrating techniques. edral, tinsel pictures, oil and wa-Among these will be Mrs. Fred ter paintings. Thompson who will demonstrate Proceeds from the Hobby Show Thompson will will be devoted to veterans' work tile painting; Mrs. John H. Mc. and the public is most cordially

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Northampton High School; Dark Brown, by Beverly High School;

Victoria Regina, by Cambridge High and Latin School; Over-

tones, by the B.M.C. Durfee High School of Fall River; Sieep, Baby,

Sleep, by Reading High School. From 5:45 to 7:15 p. m., there will be ballroom dancing.

The judges for the Drama Fes-

tival are Mr. Francis W. Sidlav-

kas, Director of Drama, Boston College; Mr. Normal Ashton,

graduate of Tufts College and

Yale University, author, actor, di-

rector, teacher; Miss Florence A.

Bray, graduate of Simmons Col-

sional experience. These judges will decide the two best plays

after all performances on Satur-

day. The two winning plays will

represent Massachusetts in the

New England Drama Festival, to

be held at the Rhode Island

School of Design in Providence,

The State Committee for the

Drama Festival is: Mr. Mervin

Stevins of Andover, Miss Emily Mitchell of Revere, Miss Lillian

Hartigan of Cambridge, Mr. John

McGlaughlin of Everett, Mr.

Thomas A. Morse of Winchester, and Mr. William B. Spink of Newton, Mr. Spink is Host-City

Among the many visitors ex-

pected at the Drama Festival

are delegates from the Eastern

who will plan this as one of their

activities of the current conven-

A Job Symposium was held for

the students of Lasell Junior Col-lege in Auburndale Monday eve-

ning in Winslow Hall. Represen-tatives of seven different fields

of endeavor spoke, and this was

followed with a question and an-

swer period. Miss Janet Garland,

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the Cardiac Program Committee

to recommend a year ago that

ver. As a first step, the com-

mittee called in the country's

leading rheumatic fever consult-

ants to discuss recent develop-

A survey to find local rheu-

conducted through the coopera-tion of Superintendent of Schools

Harold B. Gores. Students at

Newton Trade School, under the

through the children. After par-

Named Instructor

the National Rifle Association.

Of Rifle Club

had filled out the forms,

Principals and teachers

ments with local physicians.

community program be

Health-

Is Raised

To Date

total.

Cready who will do rug hooking. invited to support this unusual Budget—
Exhibitors at the show include: Newton Highlands club activity

Orthopedic Service Head

Dr. George W. VanGorder, Newton Centre; has been named to succeed Dr. G. Kenneth Koonse, who died last week, as head of the Orthopedic service at the Newton-Wellesley Hospi-

Dr. VanGorder, graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Medical School, interned at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

He is also a member of the American Orthopedic Association and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He spent several years in

China for the Rockefeller Foun-

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ure provides to reimburse the hospital for temporarily insolvent patients who cannot meet medical bills as they arise. I do not know where it will lead to in the future. I think we should determine where a case has actually occurred in some other community under the provision of such an appropriation With Newton reporting only before committing ourselves. \$4,681 at the end of 28 days This matter has nothing whatwhich represents 40 per cent of ever to do with payment of medical bills of those on public welits quota in the state-wide Easter Seal drive for \$292,000, state cam-

Chairman Anthony stated that paign chairman, Mrs. Edward L. the City Solicitor, Matt Jones, Logan has announced that the had advised the Finance Combooks would remain open for an mittee that the city, under State in Boston statutes, was already legally relate givers may swell the final sponsible for this type of payment although it has not been "I am appealing to all Newton done before. citizens to lend a helping hand to-

\$400,000 FOR PENSIONS

day to those less fortunate than .Of the total budget voted on they," Mrs. Logan stated. Simply Monday night, approximately address your contribution to \$400,000 is for payment of pen-Crippled Children in care of the sions to retired city employees local post office, or mail it to the while \$540,000 was appropriated Bay State Society, 30 Highland for Old Age Assistance pay-

A new statute enacted last year caused the appropriation of \$12,500 for cost of high school athletic activities, which it is estimated will cost approximate-\$25,000 annually in Newton, the difference to be made up Registrar of Motor Vehicles from admission charges Rudolph F. King announces the games.

A budget of \$1,634,000 for the street department was appro-priated of which about 75 per Every motor vehicle registetred cent will go for the cost of

in the Commonwealth prior to labor.
May 1 and which is operated on \$150,324 INTEREST ITEM

the highways at any time during the month of April, must pass Interest on current city bonds on the funded debt will account er displayed on the windshield on May 1, 1951. \$851,000 must be spent this year for serial bond retirement and this will amount to about \$4 of the total tax rate.

In passing the school budget, Chairman Anthony stated that he "felt sure that in the future there would be closer cooperahave had rheumatic fever to see tion between the School if any special care is needed to mittee and the Board of Alderprevent subacute bacterial enpreparing tentative

docarditis. This is a rare infecschool budgets." tion of the heart valves that Under the school budget votmay occur in these individuals ed, every school teacher in the following dental operations or public schools here will receive surgical operations unless spea salary increase of \$300 plus cial measures are taken.

Although rheumatic fever is those on tenure, making the \$150 step rate increase to all in itself a long-lasting disease, average pay of school teachers it is the possible effect of rheu-matic fever on the heart (rheu-matic heart disease) that makes

The total school budget, as

The total school budget, as its control especially important. voted Monday night, amounted in Newton an autonomous post Recognition of this fact led to \$3,397,898

Dinnertaken to prevent rheumatic fe-

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round-table will be Deputy Directors Riley Hampton, Civilian Aid; Lawrence Sibley, Wardens; Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Public Health; matic fever families was then Mrs. George H. Larsen, Women's Administrative Services; and Harry Whalen, School Preparedness. It is hoped that the delesupervision of Mr. J. Joseph gates and friends of the Council will come prepared to ask questions and try to "stump" these all public and parochial nools handled distribution experts. Charles O. Richter will preside

at the brief business meeting at which time officers for the comresults were tabulated at the ing year will be elected and new were then sent to parents of children who had rheumatic fever, suggesting that they be taken to their family physician for checkups and advice.

Organizations voted into membership.

Mrs. Louis Billings is program chairman with Mrs. Chester Lomax assisting.

make reservations at the Council

LIQUOR LEGENDS Walter G. Robinson, Jr., West Newton, has been appointed instructor for the newly chartered EAU de VIE Fessenden School Junior Rifle Water of Life. The monks ren-Club, it has been announced by lered "acqua di vite" (water or uice of the vine) into "aqua Membership in the new club, which will devote itself to the various phases of target shoot-

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safe handling of firearms. Officers elected are: George McQuinston, president; Nourse, vice-president; Charles Adams, executive officer; Craig Ruddell, secretary, and Alexander 821 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTONVILLE Merriman, treasurer.



CAST OF A THREE ACT COMEDY to be given by the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Newton Upper Falls, this Friday and Saturday evenings. Proceeds of the performances will go towards sending the members to the Rolling Ridge Summer Camp in Andover. Seated, from left to right: Elaine Durkee, Mayrene Brookins, Mrs. Lane, Mr. Ferran, Shirley Gorse, and Patricia Lane. Standing, left to right: Ernest Wildman, property; Daniel Stirk, publicity; William Kellaway, Donald Bolles, Herbert Ferran and Gerald Martin.

Forty-four Newton Inductees Given Send-off at High School Wednesday

Veterans Services in Newton, opened the meeting and turned ville; Frederick R. Wilson, 29 the affair over to William J. Maloney, chairman of the UVO, as merly of 62 Webster street, West 24 Grant avenue, Newton Cenmaster of ceremonies.

In the absence of Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, Alderman Leo Cannon represented the city and Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, World War II Chaplain in the Yankee Division also spoke to the ton terrace, Newtonville; Pepino boys and offered prayers. Each boy was presented a gift ton; Albert Gallo, 223 River

from the City of Newton under the direction of Frederick Sawyer and Robert Tennant.

street, West Newton; William F. Greeley, 35 Bowers street, Newton; William F. Greeley, 35 Bowers street, Newton; William F. Greeley, 36 Bowers street, Newton; William F. Greeley, 36 Bowers street, Newton; William F. Greeley, 37 Bowers street, Newton; William F. Greeley, 37 Bowers street, Newton; William F. Greeley, 38 Bowers street, Newton; William F. Greeley, William F.

Leslie Howard, chairman of Reg- Frazier Jr., 7 River avenue, Newistration Board 117, and members ton Upper Falls; Thomas DiCicof the various Boards including co Jr., 1030 Chestnut street, New-Dennis Cronin, Julian A. Bibbo, ton Upper Falls; David Joseph Howley, 12 Lincoln street, New-

for \$150,324 this year while Hall, chairman Maloney announced, due to the lack of facilities tre; Hugh Bernard Sheridank Jr., in the Civil Defense building.

were inducted and who left Wed. Michele, 16 Sullivan avenue, Newnesday morning to report, were eon Upper Falls; James Joseph

Newton, Newtonville and West ning, 969B Chestnut street, New-Newton: Edward A. Costa, 61 ton Upper Falls; Richard Fran-Prescott street, Newtonville; cis Newton. 14 Ossippee road, Frederick V. McDonald, 21 Win-chester road, Newton; Alan G. Schirmer, 12 Carlton road, Wa-

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service. Certainly recent develop-

ments with respect to the Boston

people's confidence in its opera-

The text of the bill follows:

and the House of Representatives

of the United States of America

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Postmaster General is authoriz-

ed and directed to (1) discon-

tinue as branch post offices of

"Be it enacted by the Senate

TEXT OF BILL

Post Office have shaken many

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Bill-

At 6:30 o'clock yesterday Newtonville; John J. Pucciarelli, field, 47 Linden street, Newton (Wednesday) morning, forty. 10 Auburndale avenue, West Upper Falls. four Newton boys were given a Newton; Gerard J. Richard, 63 Board 117, which includes send-off from the Newton High
School after which they were
taken by bus to the Army Base

Daiby street, Newton; Herbert
J. Litchman, 19 Connell street, tre: Morton L. Lewis, 21 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill; Dougton avenue; Kirby D. Kellar, 300 las J. Wacome, 1 Billings park,

Edmund T. Dungan, agent for Linwood avenue, Newton; Alan Newton; John K. Cannon, 28 Jef-Wheeler, 41 Calvin road, Newton-ville; Frederick R. Wilson, 29 Keohane, 12 Acacia avenue, Green street, Jamaica Plain, for Chestnut Hill; Robert C. Frank, Newton; Albert A. Antonellis, 175 tre; Lawrence A. Palmer, 300 Adams street, Newton; Albert H. Hammond street, Chestnut Hill; Adams street, Newton: Albert H. Gerraughty, 52 Dalby street. Newtonville; John F. McKenna, Robert B. Waldron, 17 Winthrop street, Framingham: John E. 10 Cambria road, West Newton; William J. McMahon, 2 Washing-Hanson, 6 Paul street, Newton Centre: Tonino Arduino, 68 Florence street, Chestnut Hill, and R. Tocci. 18 West street. New-David P. Purcell, 43 Union street. Newton Centre.

Also in attendance were Alderman Edward Fahey, chairman of Registration Board 115. RE-ROOF . RE-SIDE Registration Board 115; Judge
Donald E. Mayberry, chairman of Registration Board 116.

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ton Highlands; Richard Domenic Next month's send-off exer-cises will be held at the City dale; David Fielding Morrissey, 100 Hartmann road, Newton Cen-1084 Chestnut street. Newton The following registrants who Upper Falls; Henry Francis De-Breen Jr., 116 Auburn street, Au-Board No. 115, which includes burndale; Francis Thomas Mancis Newton, 14 Ossippee road,

Jr., 95 Nevada street, ban, and Allen Benjamin Schothe United States post office at Boston, Massachusetts, the existing branch post office situated at Auburndale, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newton Lower Falls, Continuing Congressman Her-ter said: "The bill would create ville, Waban, and West Newton, Massachusetts. (2) select, estaboffice to be selected by the Post-lish, and maintain one of such master General from among the existing branch post offices as a sub-stations now established in separate post office, and (3) es-I am convinced that tablish and maintain the remainthere is too great a centraliza-tion of authority in the Boston as branch post offices of the seppostal district and that a capable arate post office selected and espostmaster in Newton could give tablished pursuant to this Act.

> Two young women of Newton are among the 31 students from Massachusetts who are home for the Easter Holidays from Goucher College, Baltimore. They are: Ann Kimball, 242 Park street; and Ellenor Knoop, 12 Benning ton street.

RUMMAGE SALE March 30 - 10 a.m. Newton Newcomers Club 245 Washington Street

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Tuesday evening, March 20, concerning the importance of providng more adequate indoor play facilities for elementary schools. Referring specifically to the

ing the lighting fixtures, putting protective coverings over the windows, and laying a protective layer of either wood or linoleum on the floor, the auditorium could be equipped for basketball and other ball sports without the hall. In case parents should underestimate the importance of such sport in the educational of the door prize consisting of the door prize consisting of an Easter ham. This was won by Mrs. Archibald McMullen.

Refreshments were saved. such sport in the educational program of their children, Mr. Simmons laid great emphasis upon the need for the development recreational skills to counteract the demoralizing effects of the in-creased tension in everyday life. This tension, he said, is reflected in the lives of the children. Everyone today needs some sort of es cape from tension. It would be much healthier for adults if they were to follow the example of children and indulge in healthy sport competition in which so-cial differences are forgotten and everyone is united in having fun. With regard to children, the teaching of sport and specia skills in games prevents the development of that unfortunate complex, the "jerk," the boy or girl who cannot keep up to the level of his social group.

Pupils of Mrs. Jessie Sables, teacher of the third grade, gave delightful program of songs which they had prepared for one of the high school broadcasts and for a visit to the Swedish Home The children announced their own numbers and sang the entire program from memory.

Frank Simmons, director of physical education in Newton, addressed the Carr School P.T.A. also slated to speak, but was

prevented by illness.
Following the meeting there was a food sale of home made products contributed by the mem-Swanson, chairman of the ways needs of the Carr School, Mr. Simmons pointed out that by chang- and means, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Leon Huston, Mrs. Thomas Stuart, Mrs. Francis Dahl, Mrs. Anthony Gatti, Mrs. Martin Edman, Mrs. Henry Car-darelli, Mrs. Heinz Lettau. Feature of the event was a drawing for the door prize consisting of

George McIntosh, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dudley Taw, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Harold Mont-

Marriage Announced

At Cadman Memorial Church in Brooklyn, New York, on March 24, Miss Arleon Widener Smith of Brooklyn was married to Mr. Chauncey Worcester Waldron. Jr. of Hanover, New Hampshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waldron of Newtonville.

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is tentively planned for April 9. In the interest of saving work for "tax saver" authors would be kept confidential if so Muther listed the following ideas requested. "What the Taxpayers' as having been already sent in more than once, thus not needing to be repeated: A suggestion box or contest, both with suitable recognition for city employees: applying a preservative coat- said.

properties; sloping grades in-stead of building walls where sidewalk and other widenings

anonymous communications in the waste basket, but that the would be kept confidential if so requested. "What the Taxpayers' Association is interested in is careful constructive ideas to help the city keep down its costs as much as possible when it furnishes us with the kind of services we ask for and require," he



President L. Johnson Callas Party in Newton. A great deal presided at the meeting of the of interest is being expressed in Executive Committee of the New-this Program. ton Republican Club, which was

held Monday evening. Fred Fisher, Administrative before the general court.

President, reported that his Committee had had several meetings ed plans for a meeting of the and was making rapid progress toward the completion of the Workers' Organization Plan. The purpose of this plan is to inter- well Club. est more people, particularly Arrangements were made for young people, in the principles a public meeting of the Newton for which the Republican Party stands and in helping to build and create a stronger Republican some time in April.

Christia A. Herter, Jr., discussed some of the bills pending

Drama 'The Living Christ' to Be Presented This Sunday

Living Christ" will be given at redge, Sharley Hutchinson, Eli-the Church of the Messiah Sunnor Moore, Colleen Wysocki,

Hibsher, Ernest Clark, Clifford Helen Pickett, Florence Calnan, Beecher, Rev. Richard McClintock, John Samolynko, Richard Helen Smith, Barbara Crist, Dot-McClintock Jr., Earl Fidalgo, ty Marston.

Robert Hall, Robert Blacking. L. Kemp Lambert Jr., is directon, David Geer, Jay Edwards, tor, and Elsie Blanchard, Asst. William Davis, Robert Bancroft, Director, with Frank P. Pickett, William Eldredge, Howard Ban-croft, Ronnie Reed, Jean Board-ard, lighting.

Religious Drama, "The | man, Roberta Loud, Jane Eld-Barbara Smith, Shirley Whynot, The cast consists of: Joseph Nancy McKeen, Cynthia Ames

Johnson received the group sec-

ndividuals were Judy Beiring,

Gahm, Alice Lee, Barbara Meaney, and Alden Wambolt.

Group winners of honorable men-

tion were Jeanne Kestle and Joe

Sevigny, and Robert Tuthill and John Saunders. Club winners

were the Meteorology, Camera Chemistry, and Hunting and Fishing Clubs.

The scale for judging the en-trants is as follows: scientific

thought, 25 points; advancement of science, 20 points; ingenuity of construction and skill of work

manship, 15 points; social impli-cations, 10 points; originality of

concept, 10 points; thoroughness, 10 points; timeliness, 5 points; and dramatic value, 5 points.

It has not yet been deter-

mined who from the Newton schools will participate in the

Massachusetts State Science Fair

to be held in the near future.

This depends upon how the exhibits score with the other en-

tries from towns throughout the

Wilmont D. Griffith, 56 Cir-

cuit avenue, Newton Highlands,

has been reappointed as a notary

public. His term will expire in

Awards Made at Close of Fifth **Annual Spring Science Fair**

The fifth annual Spring Science Fair at Newton High School culminated with the presentation prize for group exhibits went to culminated with the presentation prize for group exhibits went to of awards by Superintendent of Martin Becker and Herbert Schools Harold B. Gores last Stearns for their study of mic-Thursday evening. The two-day robes. Top prize for clubs went exhibition was attended by praction to the Latin Club for its maps tically the entire student body and model of Pompeii with an and many of the parents of the erupting Mt. Vesuvius. Paul Mc-

High School participants.

Judges for the Fair were Mr.
George Wilson, Principal of
Quincy High School; Mr. Leland
T. Hollingsworth, Head of the T. Hollingsworth, Head of the winning first prizes were Myron Science Department at Brookline Kassock of Weeks and James High; and Mr. John Gibbons, Head of the Science Department at Brighton High.

The individual first prize winners for the High School were
Edward Cass, for his preparation of pentane: Arthur Lasoff.
School. Pamela Perkins and Ruth
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Rose in Albany, N. Y., it was announcel by the Saint Rose Alumnae Scholarship Committee. tion of pentane; Arthur Lasoff, alkyl aryl sulphates; David Lewis, soiless culture and radio-

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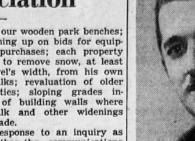


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At the meeting of the Newton ing committee of the association was favorably reported and retion held Tuesday evening in the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the incomplete the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the incomplete the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the incomplete the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the incomplete the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the Newton Plans were formulated for the conference room of the conf Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton Corner, Wilfred Chagnon, John Cahill and Wilbers of the board of directors.

A report of the off-street park- fine buys.

holding shortly of Newton Corner Days, at which time resiliam Sklar were elected memthe opportunity to secure many

Fred Mayer, president of the association, will represent the Newton Corner group at the meeting of the Newton Chamber of Commerce which will be held this week at the Hammonswood Restaurant, Chestnut Hill, for the purpose of discussing the busi-

Temple Emanuel To Greet New Members

service, to be held at Temple members are: Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Emanuel, Newton Centre, April Abraham Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Luntz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. 6, at 8:15 p.m., fifty-three families Eli E. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Madfis, Mr. and Mrs. Pinchos E. who have recently enrolled as Joseph Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Medwed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Temple should be something more than a mere financial transaction. It is toward that end that the ceremony of reception of new members has been introduced in Temple should be something Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sigilman, Mr. saction. It is toward that end that the ceremony of reception of new members has been introduced in Temple Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvan Sperber, Mr. Brugene Grace, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harris H. Snyder, Mr. Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harris H. Snyder, Mr. Grade Mrs. Grade Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Harris H. Snyder, Mr. Grade Mrs. Grade Mrs. Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Temple Sigilman, Mr. and Mrs. Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Temple Sigilman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Temple Sigilman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Temple Sigilman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Temple Sigilman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Temple Sigilman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrut, Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Judah M. Silverman, Harry J. Gootman, Mr. and Mrs. Judah M. Silverman, Harry J. Gootman, Mr. and Mrs. Judah Mrs. Alvan Sperber, Mr. Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Judah Mrs. Judah Mrs. Judah Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Judah Mrs. Judah Mrs. Judah Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Judah Mrs that the ceremony of recepture of new members has been introduced in Temple Emanuel and is Samuel Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Steinmetz, Mr. receiving wide acceptance in George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Alec L. Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tenenbaum, Mr.

At the late Friday evening ship at Temple Emanuel. New Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Levenmembers of Temple Emanuel will be welcomed into members of the service on that evening will be devoted to the ceremony prepared by Dr. Albert I. Gordon, entitled, "Reception of New Members."

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Named Head of **Bus Lines**

Charles H. Meeker, West New-ton, was elected president of Johnson Bus Lines, Inc., Milford, Mass., at the annual meeting

been district representative in New England in charge of bus sales for General Motors Corporation and widely known in transit circles. He became a director of Johnson Bus Lines in

Mr. Meeker is well known in Rotary Club circles nationally, having served as district gover-nor of District 197 in 1943-44.

Donnell's voice-controlled train Four Newton Girls won him first prize for Trade School boys. Junior high school students **Among Winners**

High; and Mr. John Gibbons, Stewart of Bigelow.

Head of the Science Department at Brighton High.

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Winners of \$600 half-tuition scholarships were Helen M. Sul-Honorable mention winners for livan, Marie E. Des Roches, Maureen E. Donnelly, and Roberta L. Lincoln Cummings, Joyce Dud-ley, Donald French, Norman High School in Newton Centre. The scholarships were awarded on the basic of a competitive ex-

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Since 1927, Mr. Meeker has Club, Newton Centre. at the Newton Centre Women's for the U. S. government and

Zausmer will give a first-hand Israel and Europe."

Dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will precede the welcome to the Temple Shalom Brotherhood from Newton civic and religious lead-

The reports of Zausmer, who alternates as foreign correstion of his high score in the Time pondent for the Globe with duties Magazine Current Affairs Con-

correspondent, will be the prin- what he terms the "American cipal speaker at the inaugural Revolution in Europe" was obmeeting of the new Temple Sha- tained both as a native of Austhe Boston Globe. During World War II he served as Chief of account of his just-concluded experiences abroad in a talk en-Office of War Information. He titled "American Revolution in covered the famous trials of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg for the Globe. He has lectured at Harvard and Boston University.

George Hopkins of Newton Junior College has been announced as winner of a book in recognias editorial writer, are being test this year. Mr. Hopkins looks featured in a current series in the Atlantic Monthly and Globe.

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Miss Barbara Ford Goodyear, and Beal, a brother of the groom. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ushers were Donald Goodyear, Goodyear of Pinehurst road, Billerica, became the bride Fri-of Billerica, brother of the bride; day, March 16, of S-Sgt. Francis Guy Beal, son of Mrs. Doris Smith Beal of 22 Oakland street, Newton. Newton.

was beautifully decorated with white snap dragons and white gladioli for the occasion.

High School and attended Huntington Prep and Lowell Textiles Chemical Engineering School and at the present time is serving in the U.S.M.C.R.

The bride, who wore a blue crepe dress, white hat and gloves and carrying a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis, was After a wedding trip to Santa given in marriage by her father. Miss Ethyl Goodyear, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pink crepe gown with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The best man was Dana Rich-

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Starting April 1 and continuing through the first two weeks of the month, the League of Women Voters in Newton will conduct a Finance Drive which merits support of the citizens of this community.

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It might well be true that had the general public kept itself better informed on the qualifications of candidates seeking office and of actions taken by public officials the sorry and disgraceful conditions now being brought out strongly to the citizens in the nature of a "Crime Investigation" might never had been permitted to grow and flourish.

This local group of seekers of facts, merits the support of this community. It has been effectively, if quietly, going about a task that should receive the strongest of support.

Because of its civic activities it has been able to keep Newton better informed of the qualifications of candidates than otherwise would have been true.

We urge the citizens of Newton to respond to the fund appeal which is about to begin in order that this group may carry on more effectively the splendid civic and unbiased work which it is doing.

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You may save your daughter's life only because you learned how to apply a tourniquet in a Red Cross first aid class. Do you think you will be immune from

sickness or accident? If you are like the rest of us, you will one day be sick; you may be injured. And, the Red Cross in the hospital will be solace and

comfort to you. You are the Red Cross. It's your Red Cross. It cannot be taken for granted when you have not fed and nurtured its being. You can keep the Red Cross at the side of the disaster stricken, or you can destroy the

Red Cross and all its comforting mercy for the oppressed by turning your back on it now. Your Red Cross has definite responsibilities, given by our government and to fulfill these requirements you must give blood, you must take time for volunteer and safety

duties, and you must give money. If you have given no blood-give a pint.

If you have time to give—give it.

If you gave \$50 last year, give \$65 this year; if you gave \$10 last year, give \$13 now; if you gave \$5 a year ago, now donate \$6.50. If you gave \$1, stretch your gift further and

give more.
Your Red Cross must succeed.

Current Comment

Further Light on Kefauver Investigation . Questions and Answers on Investigation . . .

A great many questions from readers have showered in on us since the televised proceedings before the Kefauver committee began attracting such tremendous attention, and in the belief that a large number of persons are asking the same things we'll attempt to answer some of them. In many instances, it should be understood, the answers represent merely our opinions concerning existing conditions.

Q. Are racket conditions really as bad as the Kefauver television hearings would indicate? A. We suspect that the Kefauver committee has just scratched the surface.

Q. What cities have the most organized crime. A. Probably New York, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco, St. Louis and Miami, the latter in the winter.

Q. Does Boston have as much organized crime as the other large cities in the nation? A. No, but it has enough, mostly illegal book-

making.

Q. Is there any tieup between Boston City
Hall and racketeers such as exists in New
York and other hig cities. A. No. Racket-

eers have never tried to establish pipelines into Boston's municipal government because the Hub Mayor does not control the police

force or any law-enforcing agency.

Q. What does the racketeering hereabouts consist of? A. Mostly book-making and illegal gambling in one form or another. The other organized crime that is found in some big cities does not exist here to any real de-

Is the racketeering here confined to Boston? A. By no means. Almost every city and most of the towns have bookies and

number pool writers.

Q. Is it true that practically all the big racketeers hereabouts live in the North End?

A. No, that's untrue. The biggest have palatial homes outside Boston. The two top racket figures in New England come from Worcester and Providence. A couple of the other big-shots live in Brookline.

Q. Do you really know if racketeering is a big business hereabouts, and, if so, how do you know?

A. Well, for one thing, State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long says it is, and he is in a position to know. When we speak of racketeering in Metropolitan Boston, we mean illegal gambling, number pool writing, bookmaking and operation of horse rooms. Most of these men are smart enough not to try to evade the tax laws as Al Capone did some years ago, or at least not to evade them A man can hardly live in a \$50,-000 or \$100,000 home and report a \$50-aweek income. Most of these men apparently report big incomes and pay heavy taxes. Commissioner Long has said that officially, although he has declined to name them. Whether Long would have to divulge their names if he were called before the Kefauver committee is a question. We believe that under the law he would not have to give any information concerning an income tax return.

Q. Do the police know about the operations of racketeers in Greater Boston? A. Some of them obviously must. It isn't much of a secret.

Do the racketeers have to have police protection in order to operate? A. They would have a difficult time getting along without it.

Q. Could an honest police commissioner clean up the situation? A. No, not by himself. We think Boston Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan is an honest man. So far as we know he wouldn't fix a parking tag, let alone protect a gambler.

Q. Would the Kefauver committee expose startling conditions in Metropolitan Boston if it made an investigation here? A. Former Assistant District Attorney General George Fingold says it would, and he ought to know. He made quite a probe of condi-tions in Revere, and he's a pretty good authority on the subject. We think most people would be startled.

Q. Are the racketeers worried about the Kefauver committee coming here? A. We suspect that they are a bit uneasy about the

Q. Does the influence of the Mafia extend into Greater Boston? A. We wouldn't know about that. We have been told that it is behind much of the organized crime in New York, Chicago and other large cities. We have read that one Boston racket figure is associated with the Mafia.

Q. Do you think the life of the Kefauver committee will be extended? A. Probably not, unless public opinion forces such a step. We suspect that the Kefauver committee will quietly fold its tent unless there is a great public demand that the probe be continued. Too many toes evidently are being stepped on. Some of the committee members don't appear too anxious to prolong the investiga-

Q. Is it true that Senator Kefauver wants to use this investigation as a springboard to the vice-presidency? Senator Kefauver undoubtedly would like to be Vice President. His position on civil rights would militate against the prospects of his nomination for place on the next Democratic national ticket. He has been mentioned, however, as

Q. Is it constitutional to compel a man to appear on television if he doesn't A. That's a legal point on which we're not qualified to express an opinion. Some lawyers insist that it isn't.

Q. Is there any explanation for the racketeering that has been exposed? .A. One reason is that a great many people don't consider it a crime to play the number pool or place a bet with a bookie. A vast number of persons do it and by so doing condone it. It's something like prohibition.

Q. How could racketeering be stopped hereabouts? A. Some authorities think the answer would be to establish legal off-track betting places where persons who want to place a bet and can't get to a track could do McLean, formerly of Newton Whether that would improve the situation is a matter of hot dispute. The illegal gambling operators, of course, are opposed to such a step, but the persons who succeed in blocking it are the reform elements who believe it would worsen conditions rather than improve them. It would give the State some of the money that now flows into the pockets of racketeers, and it might eliminate some of the corruption which now exists.

Charged with jabbing the heel of her slip-per into her husband's face, Mrs. Helen Mc-Culleugh was booked in Bellefontaine, O., for 'assault and battery with a dangerous weapon."

Seeking a divorce in Miami, Mrs. Ethel Sue Kaye complained that her disc-jockey husband criticized her cooking on the air and referred to their "so-called honeymoon."

After 40 holdup victims were unable to identify any of the suspects in a Pittsburgh police lineup, one of the suspects obligingly dentified three of the persons he had held

Policeman Joe Melody of San Antonio had rather novel defense in answer to the charge that he had kissed a housewife three times. He said the lady was not wearing her false teeth at the time of the alleged offense and that a toothless woman does not constitute a "kissable object."

Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council for publica tion in this space without charge.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 9:30-3:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Underwood School 9:45 a.m. Newton Highlands Girl Scout Village Meeting, 146 Lincoln street

10:00 a.m. Newton Newcomers Club, Rummage Sale, 245 Wash-

ington street, Newton 1:30 p.m. Newell Club, Members Bridge Party, Barbara Esta-

brook, 37 Beechcroft road, Newton 6:30 p.m. Second Church in West Newton, Family Night 8:00 p.m. Upper Falls Methodist Church Youth Fellowship, "Abigail Goes Haywire," Parish Hall

8:00 p.m. Auburndale Cub Scouts Skit, Williams School 8:00 p.m. Concert, Entertainment, Newton Methodist Church, featuring Mrs. Elsie Foss, pianist and a male quartet

8:00-11.00 Youth Dance, Y.M.C.A. SATURDAY, MARCH 31

10:30 a.m. Youth Concert, Warren Junior High Trinity Church Evening Guild, Rummage Sale, Trinity House, Newton Centre 10:00-4:00 Newton High School Workshop, Giant Rummage Sale,

Newtonville Woman's Club, Washington Park, Newt'vl 12:30 p.m. Camp Fire Girls, Mother & Daughter Birthday Luncheon, Newton Centre Methodist Church 8:00 p.m. Upper Falls Methodist Church Youth Fellowship, "Abigail Goes Haywire," Parish Hall SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Afternoon Charles Pearson and Sarah Lombardi Musicale, Hunne-

well Club
9:00 a.m. Young Adult Group, Pioneer Day, Camp Day, Brookfield
MONDAY, APRIL 2
West Newton 10:30-3:30 Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton

12:15 p.m. Rotary, Brae Burn 2:00 p.m. West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands 2:00 p.m. Waban Woman's Club, "Broadway Harvest," Wm. VanLoon, Waban Neighborhood Club

2:30 p.m. Newton Mothers Club 6:30 p.m. Newton Zonta Club, Dinner Meeting with Waltham 7:30 p.m. Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., Trinity Church,

Newton Centre 7:30 p.m. Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls

8:00 p.m. Garden City Encampment, I.O.O.F., 15 Southgate Park, West Newton 8:00 p.m. Newton Junior Community Club, "Kate Greenway" by Mrs. Raymond MacPhail, Y.M.C.A. Garden City Grange, Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Hlds.

8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 10:00-5:00 Sale for the Blind, Newton Centre Woman's Club House 10:00 a.m. The Review Club of Auburndale 10:00 a.m. Community Service Club of West Newton, Sewing Day

2:30 p.m. Newtonville Woman's Club, Drama and Art Day, Club

3:00-4:00 Auburndale-West Newton Brownie Campfire, Williams Court of Our Lady, C.D.A., Minstrel Show, Our Lady's School Hall

8:00 p.m. Burr-Williams P.T.A. 8:00 p.m. United Veterans' Organization of Newton, Memorial Building, Newton Centre

8:00 p.m. Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc., F. A. Day Junior High School

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 10:00-5:00 Sale for the Blind, Newton Centre Woman's Club House 10:00 a.m. Social Science Club, Hunnewell Club of Newton Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop

10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop 10:30-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange 11:00-4:00 Angler School Exchange 12:15 p.m. Kiwanis, Hammondswood

12:45 p.m. Senior Mother's Rest Club Junior Mother's Rest Club 2:30 p.m. Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Hobby Show 6:30 p.m. Newton Toastmasters Club, The Hammondswood 7:30 p.m. Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.

Court of Our Lady, C.D.A., Minstrel Show, Our Lady's

8:00 p.m. Alumnae Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Allen-Riddle Hall 10:30-2:00

7:30-8:30 Golf School, Y.M.C.A. THURSDAY, APRIL 5

2:30 p.m. Newton W.C.T.U. 6:30 p.m. Newton Community Council, Annual Dinner Meeting, Williams School, Auburndale 7:45 p.m. Newton Lodge Odd Fellows, 15 Southgate Park, W. N. Court of Our Lady, C.D.A., Minstrel Show, Our Lady's

8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville

7:30-8:30 Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

To Aid Church **Renovation Fund**

-0-A Spring rummage sale is plan ned for Friday, April 13, at 10 a.m., by the Women's Union of the First Baptist Chrch, Newton Centre.

Miss Esther Winslow of Newton Centre is chairman of the affair. The proceeds will go to the church renovation fund.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble Halliday, formerly of Newton, are receiving congraulations on the arrival February 13, of their son, John MacLean Halliday, who is named for his great-uncle John Lower Falls. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe of

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NEWTON IN THE PAST -

BY GWEN LONDON

Taken from the files of the Graphic

The first prize for neatly-kept

ton resident who this week was

Recently a dead dog was seen

on Auburn street. He was only

son's affection as he had been

Many dogs chase autos or sud-

denly run in front of them, so

children or infirm old persons.

Johonnot. Electrical contraptions

are some autoists so

The antics of a supposedly mad early as possible. dog formed a round of excitement for the pupils and those of the neighborhood of the Lincoln tain to the highest point of effi-School, corner Pearl and Thorn-ciency, the work of the Boy Scouts in this city. As Mr. Irwin,

ton streets, about noon Monday. Shortly before the time had the father of scouting in Newton, arrived for the dismissal of the one of the rooms. The greatest work. Let's go. consternation followed and the children cried and shouted as the animal made his way up and grounds should go to the New down the aisles.

Regardless of the chaos the engaged in raking his lawn while animal remained until satisfied his feet were protected by heavy that he had thoroughly frightened everyone, and then he ran out and gave the residents of that section the benefit of his society. lying in the middle of the road by reducing his estimates only An old lady, passing along the An old lady, passing along the sidewalk, was unfortunate enough to get in the way of the a light brindle mongrel, a sort of pleasant prediction that Newton's animal and in consequence was miniature bull-terrier, but he had tax rate will be still further lowknocked down by the force of been the recipient of some perone of his leaps.

among pedestrians. Doors and well-nourished, cleaned, and a neat collar on. It is to be hoped that Newton High will play its that whoever drove the auto first night football game on Friday.

One plucky little fellow crawled out of a window and went for Patrolman B. F. Burke. The offi-Many dogs chase autos or sudcer managed to corner the animal near the school house and dis-drivers cannot avoid running over sion evening course free to the revolver.

animal bit no one. The old lady to save the life of a dog which 8 at 7:30 p.m. was assisted to her home and is may get in front of a car. This from the shock. The police were some autoists who disdain to ples underlying the American unable to find the dog's owner slacken the speed of their cars system of freedom, which is of utand the animal was buried at the even when they approach small most importance at this time city's expense.

It was reported Monday that the Nonantum clubroom on Wa- in Newton was in Howes Block. tertown street had been entered It was run by Mr. Harris E. and 15 billiard balls carried off.

Did You Ever Lunch With Us? Why Not? Colonial Lunch 230 Wash. St. -0-

APRIL 2, 1926 The "Society for the Advancement of Education," a new organization recently started, has as one of its directors, Mayor Edwin O. Childs.

The assessors began their annual work this week in figuring the valuation of the city for the purposes of taxation. The assist ants will visit each house in the city while the principal assessors determine the real and personal valuation. Citizens can help in this necessary work by filing

every day and evening unsuspec ing kids would be lured to the place by boys who had them-selves been "initiated." These victims would be tricked into grasping hold of the handle. As soon as they had taken a grood grip, a strong current of elec-tricity would be turned on to a wire attached to the aforesaid handle. Perhaps the kid grasping the handle wouldn't howl as he ineffectively attempted to remove his hand from the instrustatements with the assessors as ment of torture. This was, but one of many stunts inflicted on suchever kids as the scouting parties brought in daily. Newton can well afford to main-

APRIL 4, 1941

ference of the Massachusetts arrived for the dismissal of the well says, "It pays the biggest pupils a small sized Irish setter dividends" in the education of Statler on Tuesday, the City of bolted in the front door, and, the future citizens of the nation. Newton received a plaque for yelping and barking, dashed into We can all help in this splendid attaining first place among cities between 50,000 and 100,000 in Massachusetts in highway safety.

> The budget recommendations of the Finance Committee were presented to the Board of Aldermen at a special meeting on Monday night. The committee showed its accord with Mayor Goddard the Finance Committee made the ered this year.

There was a great scurrying well-nourished, cleaned, and had school football schedule shows houses, while the pupils were not dismissed but told to remain unthis was the reason the crushed ical football team.

The Henry George Institute of New England will open an extenpatch him with the aid of his the animals. Unfortunately there readers of The Newton Graphic "hard at the Newtonville Library, begin-So far as could be learned, the boiled" that they make no effort ning next Tuesday evening, April

This course comprises a dissaid to have suffered severly must be expected when there are cussion and study of the princiwhen our great country is resisting the pressure of foreign pro-One of the first electrical shops paganda.

Birth Announcement

were novelties then and the small Theodore Stanhope Reed, a boys of the village congregated around Mr. Johonnot's shop to first child, born to Mr. and Mrs. see the marvelous new inven- Theodore W. Reed of Madison tions. A handle was fastened to avenue, Newtonville, at the Richthe outside wall of the shop and ardson House, February 24.

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Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds To Honor Mothers This Sat'day

mothers at a luncheon at the Newton Centre Methodist Church

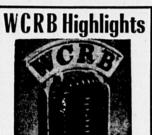
eon committee. She will be as-Saturday. This affair coincides with the 41st birthday of the sisted by Mrs. John DiCarlo, Camp Fire Girls and over 150 Mrs. David E. Kopans, Mrs. girls and their mothers are expected to attend.

Montie Levy, Mrs. O. D. McClelland, Mrs. Freeman Y. Por-The girls are doing as much of the work as possible themselves since their mothers are the guests. They designed and Three Camp Fire Girls have

To Hold Spring Dessert Bridge Wednesday

St. Philip Neri Guild in Waban will hold their Spring Dessert Bridge and Canasta next Wednes-day at one o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. Frank A. Mesmer, chairman of prizes, announces that there will be an individual table prize, a door prize and chances on a wonder-fill array from the prize table. ful array from the prize table.

Mrs. Theodore R. Molinari, will cents for a single cash fare. be a table of home cooked foods and cake, and the Spring Bou-fare zones nor in the free transquet Afghan will be drawn immediately after dessert.



NEWTON, WELLESLEY and WALTHAM STUDIOS Monday Thru Friday

6:30 Local News 6:35 Sun-Up Time 7:35 Bill Sherman Time 9:45 laffy and Allen (MWF) 10:00 Needham News (MWF) 10:05 Clues for Cash

10:30 Party Line 11:00 Wellesiey News 11:05 Magic of Manhattan 11:30 Women's Features 12:00 News and Music

12:10 Movie Guide 12:15 Midday News 12:30 Luncheon Serenade 1:00 Newton News

1:05 Sherman Surprise Party 2:05 You and I 3:05 School Time:

3:20 Easy Listening 4:30 Stars in Review 5:00 5-Star Final 5:15 Meet the Band 5:45 Weather - Sign Off

Saturday 6:30 Local News 7:35 Bill Sherman Time 8:05 Hit Parade

8:05 Hit Parade
9:30 Story Time—Elaine Reed
10:05 Saturday 1atinee
11:30 Young America Speaks
12:10 Movie Guide
12:15 Midday News Roundup
1:05 Sherman Surprise Partv
2:05 Saturday Jamboree
5:00 5-Star Final
5:45 Weather - Sign Off
Sunday

Sunday
8:00 News—Organ Music
8:15 Sacred Heart Program
8:30 Fairy Tale Players
3:05 Chapel in the Sky
9:30 Italian Serenade
10:45 Eliot Church Newton
12:10 Movie Guide 12:15 Midday News Roundup 12:30 Defense Report Cedric Chase, Commen-

tator
12:45 Bing Crosby
1:15 The Mayor Reports
1:30 WCRB Community

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3:30 Immanuel Hour
4:15 At Your Service 4:30 At Your Service
4:30 Proudly We Hail
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4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.

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made their own place cards. helped make the general plans The Golden Blue Birds are in for the entertainment. Of these, charge of setting the tables. The girls of the Ewahee and Odako of ceremonies; Ann Levy will Camp Fire groups have made the dainty little white aprons and deliver an Ode to Our Mothers; and Joan Rosanthal will preside will be in charge of the serving. at the presentation of the dol-Four Blue Birds will act as hos-lars for European orphan chiltesses before the luncheon. They are Bernadette DiCarlo, Martha of the Camp Fire Girls.

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ter privileges.

Increases in costs of materials, labor and in taxes, coupled with continuing decline in the number of passengers carried have finally forced the company to take this crease in the company's rates of fare since September 20, 1919.

Nursing Class Is Being Formed

Classes are now being formed in Home Nursing for the month of April, to be held at the Newton Red Cross chapter house, 21 Foster street, Newtonville. Please register now! Call Mrs. Adler, BIgelow 4-2862 or LAsell 7-6000.

Birth Announcement Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of West Newton, on March 13, a son, Henry III, at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mrs. Park Rogers of Adrian, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

P. Brown of Ashburnham.



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Thurs., Mar. 29, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5 Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury to Speak Next Tuesday Afternoon

is a new, eager, spontaneous the Japanese Church in Newton, next Tues-day afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

Miss Seabury, who is a grad-uate of Smith College, was the first woman to receive an hon-orary degree from Elon College, North Carolina, which conferred upon her a Lit.D. during its Golden Anniversary Celebration

Seabury .has acquired the reputation of being "one of the peo-ple who make a difference." Her major interest is "just folks"

"The most important factor in to talk with them wherever and the present situation in Japan whenever she finds them.

The youth situation in Japan is of paramount importance Dr. Christians of the oneness of the world church," says Dr. Ruth 70 to 90 percent of the church Isabel Seabury of Boston, who will speak at the monthly All is urging American churches to Day meeting of the Women's see that more missionaries go to Benevolent Society at the First Japan, that both young and more mature Japanese Christian leaders get the special training they need in America, and that missionaries be given more backing in the home churches of the U.S.A., so that the financial support will be stepped up to match the need of the hour.

An ardent advocate of world in 1940.

Dynamic, incisive and courageous in her presentations, Dr. peace, Dr. Seabury believes that the Christian missionaries are the best emissaries of friendliness America has today. They are doing the spade work for the foundation of a just and durable peace, if the Christians at home

Workshop Rummage Sale Plans For Saturday Event Completed

Plans for the rummage sale been added to the various comare fast being perfected by the mittees: childs' clothing, Mr. parents and members of the Newton High School Workshop. the Newtonville Women's club-

which includes dishes, jewelry, and pictures. Furniture will be sold too. A table of cosmetics has been added and will be presided over by the members of the Workshop.

The chairman of collections, Mr. William Bradshaw, reports progress on the collection of rummage at the various village collection centers. Rev. Richard McClintock is busy with personalized publicity and Mrs. Morris Mazick is helping the Workshop members to put posters in the various sections of Newton. Besides the general committee chairmen, the following have

To Use Proceeds For Charitable Work of Church

This Saturday, the Evening Guild of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, will hold an all-day rummage sale at Trinity House (directly beside the church) on Centre street, Newton Centre, from

10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

The proceeds of the sale are to be used for the charitable work of the Guild. Heading up the committee is Mrs. Amos Kent, president of the Guild, assisted by Mrs. Stewart Holmes, Mrs. Wilbur Stover, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Harold Tingley, Mrs. Robert Purinton, Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. Robert Carney, and Miss Helen Morton.

and Mrs. Harold Tisdale, Mrs. The sale which is to be held at Anthony Leone; women's clothing, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. house, Washington Park, New-tonville, Saturday from 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mazick; to 5 p.m., is sure to be of interest to young and old alike. Shoes, Mrs. Milton Mix; hats, Mrs. Israel Arnold, Mrs. Hugh Tables and booths will display Brinkley; brica-brac, Mrs. C. clothing, new and old; hats and David Gordon, Mrs. Harry Bershoes; books, games, and records of all kinds; bric-a-brac, Thomas Houlihan; books, games and records, Mrs. Arthur Beale, Warren Ault; furniture, C. Da-

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time and money are the three pleas stressed, with each group expressing in its own way the expressing in its own way the urgency of the drive.

Spring Dance to Be Held Sat. April 7

Daffodils, Jonquils and gay colored lights will decorate the Newton Centre Woman's Club for the Spring dance to be held Saturday, April 7 from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. This will be the last in the series of three dances held at the club during the year.

Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Mrs. E. Assigned Active son Williams are in charge of decorating the clubhouse.

Others assisting the dance are: Mrs. Julian D. Anthony, Mrs. Carl B. Bohlin, Mrs. Roger B. Carl B. Bohlin, Mrs. Roger B. reservist who has been called Brooks, Mrs. William J. Gersumky, Mrs. Anthony Leone, Mrs. forces, is assigned to an imporornelius Moynihan, Mrs. George J. Pfannenstiehl, Mrs. Peter T. Reuter, Mrs. Francis X. Sommer, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mrs. Division of the Army Finance Harry Troutwine, Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm and Mrs. John W.

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In preparation for the annual Finance Drive of the League of Women Voters of Newton that will take place the first two weeks in April, members of the Finance Committee met at the home of Newton school children added Mrs. Maurice B. Strauss in Newan idea to window space this the solicitors' kits. Featured in

The Newton League, like other are members of the Junior Red leagues throughout the nation. Cross, and the idea was to at turns to the public during this tract the attention of the public annual Finance Drive in order to from membership dues, which are It was all done under the direc- inadequate for the league's many tion of Miss Eleanor Elliott, su-pervisor of art of the Newton are aware of the contribution schools, and Miss Helen Rose, as- made by the League of Women sistant supervisor, in cooperation with Mrs. Riley Hampton, direct-

It is a force of education in the community, clarifying matters of local, state, national and international importance through open meetings and lectures, carefully prepared surveys of local government functions, and discussion units that develop citizen responsibility through study and the exchange of ideas.

It is hoped that Newton citizens will support thier local league so that the scope of its community service can be further increased.

Duty In Germany

Pfc. John B. Gibson, Jr., son of back to active duty in the ground tant post in Seventh Army headquarters at Stuttgart, Germany. He is a clerk in the Officers' Pay section. He came overseas last winter to Seventh Army shortly after its reactivation.

Gibson graduated from Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., Walnut street, Newtonville, the and enlisted for one year of Army training in February, 1949. He was stationed at Camp Funston, Kan., but took separation in February. ruary, 1950, and worked in Bos- of Adella avenue, director for ton. He has a brother, Alan R. West Newton North, conducted Gibson, who recently joined the meeting, introducing her Navy and is stationed at the New- deputy Mrs. Peter Rolfes, also port, R. I., Naval Training Sta- of Adella avenue, to the gather-



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	1950	Mayor's	Before	Committ
	Expended	Rec.	Budget	Rec.
General	\$158,780.31	\$186,527.00	\$10,500.00	\$175,527
Executive	26,178,80	28,910.00		28,610
Civil Defense	7,134,99	36,022,70		36,022
Accounting	201,140,38	238,231.62	3,696,96	
Treasury	922,352,82			1,060,282
Assessing	53,318,66		384.00	
City Clerk	53,922,13	61,720.00		60,520
Veterans' Services	54,607.81			58,212
Law	23,616,81			18,200
Engineering	94,668.98		7,549,65	
Public Buildings	369,298,38		41,390.00	
Police	550,279.82	649,027.52	6,000.00	613,493
Fire	775,522,38		2,578.64	
Sealer	4,912.15	4,375.00		4,375
Health	123,646.71	141,886.91	6,170.00	131,376
Public Welfare	1,257,025.02		1,440.00	
City Physician	3,882.25		They would be	3,900
School	2,927,769.23	3,397,898.00	4.000.00	
Library	173,102,30	187,105.00		187,105
Recreation	178,265,95	194.840.76	7.115.00	
Street	1.834.159.99		402,725.00	
Public Works	14,322.04		192.00	
Budget Reserve	96,000,00	90,000.00		90,000
Grants from Rev	200,000.00	220,000.00	220,000.00	to His
	\$10.097.907.91	\$10,937,158.26	\$713.741.25	\$10,145,497
Water Dent	\$484 787 90			\$401 860

Jackson Homestead Announces New Visiting Hours for Inspection by Public

Beginning next Tuesday, the Jackson Homstead, located at tess at the Homestead. She has 527 Washington street, Newton, will be open to the public each of educational materials for use to the City of Newton, there will

be no admission fee. Mrs. Madeleine A. Arnold, resizens, school children and other

Arnold is well qualified to carry 2-3920.

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The Drama Group under the di-

April 4 meeting of the Sisterhood

"The Hint of Lilacs." by Ruth

Wilfred Holsberg, and Mrs. Theodore Morrison. Mrs. Joseph

Dephoure and Mrs. Herman Adel-

son are assisting with costumes, props, and stage sets. Mrs. Ben

Devin will give the musical in-

Mrs. Sidney Simons, president of the Sisterhood will preside over

the business meeting. The slate of

officers for the coming year is to

be presented. Refreshments will

Albert J. Kurtz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Kurtz of 304 Newton-

ville avenue, Newtonville, and a senior at Babson Institute of

Business Administration, Babson

Park, where he is president of

Alpha Delta Sigma, a profession al advertising fraternity, is planning to spend the spring vacation

between college terms going bear hunting in the mountains of west-

ern Maryland with Thomas R. Stewart of New Jersey and Evan

be served during intermission.

To Present Two

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Administrators

weekday afternoon, with the exception of Mondays, from 3 to to public schools. Over the past stead. Where the owners do not 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and in addition will be open Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Inasmuch as this property belongs has been able to assist pupils Books regarding Newton or life and teachers with research on and customs of the colonial days the history of the city. In this will also be most welcome. connection she has been giving dent hostess, has recently moved her office to the Homestead, and ducts educational bus trips of now ready for appropriate furwill be present at visiting hours school groups about the city. nishings. These should be of the to greet interested Newton citic Reference material regarding year 1809 or earlier, and will be Newton will now be available at accepted on a gift or loan basis. guests who wish to inspect the the Homestead under Mr. Arn- subject to approval by the Board old's supervision, not only for of Trustees. Chairs, tables, paint-pupils and teachers, but to any ings, mirrors, andirons, a side-

It is hoped that people who have maps, documents or pic-tures of early days in Newton will consider adding them to the

The work of reconstruction on talks on Newton's history, illus- the house is proceeding with groups or individuals in the city. board, secretary, grandfather the Division of Instruction in the The new office telephone number clock, old pewter, iron or wooden Newton School Department, Mrs. at the Homestead is Decatur utensils are among the items

Red Feather Allotments

Last Thursday morning at 430 cided upon further reports will port, R. I., Naval Training Station.

His other brother and four sisters live in the Auburndale strators. Mrs. Williams talked area in addition to his mother.

or Adelia avenue, to the gather ing, and giving individual maps of each post to the new administrators. Mrs. Williams talked area in addition to his mother.

or Adelia avenue, to the gather ing, and giving individual maps of each post to the new administrators. Mrs. Williams talked allotted \$212,203 by the Budget Committee of the Newton Committee o

involved, and of common-sense munity Chest for the year 1951. precautions and behavior in case The Chest itself, which gives asemergency. Mrs. John F. sistance to its member agencies Wheelock of the Civil Defense including research, budgeting, Council spoke of the over-all de- public relations, financial, and fense set-up in Newton. advisory service, has been grant-Those sworn in were Mrs. ed an additional \$11,310 for cen-Harry Duane, Mrs. Walse Bruce, tral services (administration ex-Mrs. E. A. Crosby, Mrs. Walter pense).

wid Yeomans, Mrs. T. C. Danker, addition to co-ordinating the work of the agencies, keeps person, Mrs. Fred Fowle, Mrs. Rob. Leonard Trowbridge, Mrs. Rob. Leonard Trowbridge, Mrs. Rob. Leonard Mice Mice Mrs. Rob. Leonard Mice Mice Mrs. Rob. Leonard Mrs. Rob. Leon Leonard Trowbridge, Mrs. Robert Ingham and Miss
True.

Marjorie raising of funds. It operates on a year-round basis and gives the robe of the robe o Mrs. Williams also announced valuable assistance to the volun- August. that the following high school teer administrative and Camboys will serve as bicycle coursiers if need arises: Ted Green, for a volunteer to continue in social hour was enjoyed with The Woman's office for a number of years of Mrs. Beatrice Gregory, co-hostess. captain; John and Richard Boyle, continuous service. Thus the central office supplies answers to the new volunteers thereby contributing to better efficiency

For the raising of funds in the fall Campaign, the Budget Committee has allotted \$7,090. This rection of Mrs. Frank Greene, will amount is 2.5% of the total raised in the 1951 Campaign, and will be used to pay for the preparation of essential Campaign material and forms, the typing of pledge cards and making of usual, in the vestry of Temple

AMOUNTS TO \$230,603 The total allocation for all pur poses by the Newton Budget Holsberg, Mrs. John Fine, and Committee amounted to \$230,603.

Mrs. Sidney Covick. "The Skin Of this amount, \$228,000 has been Game," by Marion Leonard granted to the Chest by the Bishop, is a drama with social Budgeting and Allocations Comsignificance, and in the cast are mittee of the United Community Mrs. Frank Greene, Mrs. Manuel Services of Metropolitan Boston. Macey, Mrs. Allen Goldstein, Mrs. An additional \$2,603 has been al-

A report of how carefully the lotted from Chest reserve funds. Community Chest Budget Committee considers requests for the Chest from unused allotfunds from its agencies has been ments of previous years which submitted to Newton citizens agencies through careful opera-

This picture of the over-all alattempt to explain how these al- lotments and the specific amounts

W. Newton W.C.T.U. In Regular Meeting

To Hold April and a saving of both time and Meeting Wed.

The Mothers' Rest Club of Newton will hold its April meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold R. Kellar of New

following committee: Mrs. Harold Davidson, Mrs. Harry Sutton, records, for publicity pamphlets, Mrs. Robert Hayden, Mrs. Wiland other general Campaign exliam Breed and Mrs. George Graves.

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through the press. Now that tion have not drawn from the the actual sums have been de-

Miss Julian Vaughn, evangelistic director of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union, Cooper, Mrs. Clarence Hosmer, ON YEAR-ROUND BASIS

Mrs. James Mastroianni, Mrs. Alden Read. Mrs. George Smith. den Read, Mrs. George Smith, ministration budget is for salar.

Mrs. James Chandler, Mrs. Dai ies of the Chest staff which, in regular meeting of the West New-

tonville.

Luncheon will be served by the



IACQUES CARTIER, on internationally-famous actor, will present a series of dramatizations called "Figures of Fire" at Richard Knight Auditorium on the campus of Babson Institute of Business Administration in Babson Park, Massachusetts on April 6 at 7:45 p.m. The auditorium doors will be opened at seven o'clock. Those not holding the Richard Knight Auditorium Series ticket may purchase single admissions at the door.

Hold Youth Concert This Saturday

Saturday at 10:30 a.m., a special Youth Concert will be presented for the children of the Newton Elementary and Junior High Schools at the Warren Junior High School in West New-

The concert will feature the S. March in a program of familiar orchestra music. Soloist will oncerto.

Tickets are on sale in most of the elementary schools and junior high schools in Newton

Parents are invited to attend their children. Proceeds from the concert will be used as a library and expense fund for the orchestra.

Annual Spring Fashion Show to Be Held April 11

Miss Lillian Dion, of 52 Cabot street, Newton, was hostess Monday evening, to the board members of the Newton Junior Community Club.

Miss Dion, as chairman of the Ways and Means committee, is n charge of the annual spring fashion show which will be held Wednesday evening, April 11, at the Newton Y.M.C.A.

The show this year is to be called "Fashions and Flowers", It will be a double fashion show with clothes from Greenfields of Newton Centre, and a flower show by "Marties Flowers" West Newton.

Central Congregational Church will hold its next meeting next Wednesday, with luncheon at 12:30 and the meeting at 1:30. Dr. John A. Reuling will speak on Africa. He has lived for over 10 years in the Coastal District of Natal and has made two ex-

tensive tours of Africa since 1946

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Annual Sale for the Blind To Be Held April 3 and 4

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40 church and social Jorganiza- Woman's Club, Mrs. Reginald ions of the city of Newton. Mrs. Roger C. Ellis, president Mrs. Paul H. Hardival; St. Paul's of the federation, will be director Episcopal Church, Mrs. Edward of sales, Mrs. Louis F. Billings, B. Peters; Helenic W. co-director, and Mrs. Clarence Club, Mrs. Betty Christou.

Banks, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Gibson, Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy, Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, Mrs. John A. McAliffe, Miss Estelle G. Marsh and Mrs. Percival Wat-

open the sale.

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hrough the generous co-opera- practice in Allston, is also a memtion and interest of the people of ber of the board of trustees of Newton and surrounding com- the college, from which he was munities. The full amount re-selved from each item of mer-ber of the American Optometric chandise, is paid directly to the Association and of the Massachublind person who has made the setts Society of Optometrists. article. There will be attractive hand woven luncheon sets, table the Brighton Co-operative Bank and dresser scarfs, hand knitted and a trustee of the Brighton baby clothes, cunning dressed Five Cents Savings Bank. He is dolls, aprons and all sorts of useful and unusual household articles.

chairmen will be St. Philip Neri, Mrs. Arthur L. Perry; Guild of St. Francis, Mrs. Walter T. Piotti; past patron of Eastern Star. Newton Symphony Orchestra Auburndale Congregational under the direction of Donald Church, Miss Grace K. Adams; Church, Miss Grace K. Adams; Newton Newcomers Club, Mrs. Ralph M. Hall; First Church of Newton Center- and is a Brook-Ralph M. Hall; First Church of be David Starkweather, chful clarinetist playing a G. Strathern; Newton Centre youthful clarinetist playing a G. Strathern; Newton Centre portion of the Weber clarinet Woman's Club, Mrs. William H. Waterfall; Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Mrs. J. N. Roulstone; Newton Methodist trists. Church, Mrs. Thomas Fox; First Unitarian Society, Mrs. Fred L. Mason; Newton Community Club, Miss Margaret S. Ball; West Newton Educational Club, Mrs. erican Veterans Committee and Ralph Wight; Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Mrs. Kenneth Stata; Newtonville Methodist Church, Mrs. Henry W. Web-ster; St. John's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Elmer King; Central Congregational Church, Mrs. Henry W. Webster; Social Science Club, Mrs. Isaac G. Swope: Church of the Good Shepherd, Mrs. C. E. H. Palmer; St. Bernard's, Mrs. P. L. Armitage; Oak Hill Woman's Club, Mrs. William Fagan. Those

participating on Wednesday will be Second Church of Newton Mrs. Charles Domling: Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Lawrence B. Perlmutter; First Baptist Church, Mrs. Prentiss L. Pemberton; Waban Woman's Club, Mrs. E. Peter Stames: First Congregational Church, Mrs. Charles Buttrick; Newtonville Woman's Club, Mrs. Nelson E. Howlett; Church of Our Lady, Mrs. Evelyn O'Donnell; Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Mrs. Raymond C. Kennedy; West Newton Community Service Club, Mrs. E. H. Rogers First United Presbyterian Church Mrs. George L. Murray; Centen ary Methodist Church, Mrs. George C. Twombly; Trinity Church, Mrs. Melville D. Liming; Union Church of Waban, Mrs.

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the Newton Centre Woman's Grace Church, Mrs. Leo E. Club, the Newton Federation of Davison; Immanuel Baptist Women's Clubs will again hold Church, Mrs. Augusta; Newton its annual sale for the blind. As usual it will be assisted by Harold Temperley; Auburndale E. Smith; Church of the Messiah,

Wentworth, treasurer. Floor committee will be Miss Name Members of **Executive Board**

Two Newton optometrists, Dr. Lynwood W. Storer and Dr. Sam uel Goodfader, were recently in-Miss Rose E. Trainor, sales di- stalled as members of the execrector for the Massachusetts utive board of the alumni asso-State Division of the Blind, will ciation of the Massachusetts pen the sale.

During the sale there will be College of Optometry, Boston, at the fourth annual alumni lunchemonstrations of weaving, the eon held at the Hotel Statler, Bos-

Dr. Storer, whose home is at The amount of sales has con-tinued to increase each year and who conducts his optometric

Dr. Storer is vice-president of Community Council, a charter member of Kiwanis, and a mem-Organizations participating in the sale on Tuesday and their of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Fellows and the Masons, and is a

Dr. Goodfader, installed at the from the College in 1941, and is a member of the American Optometric Association and of the Massachusetts Society of Optome-

During World War II Dr. Goodfader served for 3½ years in the eye clinic at Camp Stoneman, Cal. He is a member of the Amof the Knights of Pythias.

Lieut, Eugene T. McNamara, U.S.N., formerly of 105 Montane street. Newton, and husband of Mrs. Neile M. McNamara of 2612 West Fifty-sixth street, Seattle, Wash., recently completed an intensive course in instrument flight training at the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Cal.

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Shamrocks Beat Cannon Balls; Knicks Are Losers

In the quarter-final rounds of the Waltham Boys' Club Tourney last Tuesday the Newton High Shamrocks beat the Our Lady Cannon Balls 43-39, and the Waltham Knicks with three ex-NHS stars, lost to the Quinn Club of Waltham High 56-42. (The Quinns play the Waltham Boys' Club next Monday and the Shamrocks et the famed Matignon club next Tuesday in the semi-finals.)

The Shamrocks led 7-4, then baskets by Successive Shields, Thomas and Fitzimmons brought OL one point behind. Nangle and Magaw singletons following baskets by Newton's Fitzpatrick and OL's Kelley, gave the Shamrocks 35-32 with three minutes left and they "froze." Cronin's foul made it 33 for OL, but a free toss by Bailey and a hoop by Nangle boosted the Orange lead to 38 and when Price clicked with a hook and Fitzy made a foul after Thomas gave the Cannon Balls 35, the Newton five broke up the game.

OL could only hit for three baskets in the first half. Thomas only made two fouls during that time. Big Moe made 12 for the night. Price hit for 13, Magaw 10. Fitzpatrick 9 and Nangle 5 for Newton. Fitzimmons 9, and Shields 6 for OL. The game was won on the foul line. Both clubs made 17 goals but Newton topped OL with 9 free throws

as against 5.
Although Hank McQueeney (22) and Lenny Winograd (16) in the clutch with 10 points in clincher for the Quinn Club victory. With his team leading by points as the last canto got under way. Russo took over guarding red-hot McQueeney and while holding Hank to one field goal he in turn swished in five important set shots

was a see-saw battle in the first period but Dennehy and Russo clicked with successive baskets before the bell sounded to give the Quinns a 14-11 lead, and from then on they were never headed, although Mc-Queeney and Co. did make it close in the second stanza. With the score only 25-23 in their

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17-10 at halftime. OL once had favor quick hoops by Arsenault an 18-17 front in the third period, but NH carried a 31-24 a comfortable six point lead, reading going into the final seconds before the horn sounded stanza. Here the action was to end the half. Then in the third period it was just another equaling each other, while it was all Russo's work in the Gath's final quarter.

Classes To Start Tuesday Evening

Standard First Aid classes will commence next week at the Red Cross chapter house. There is still time to register for the class Tuesday evening, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., or Wednesday morning, April 4, at 9:30 a.m., by calling LAsell 7-

Social Security Office to Be **Open Saturday**

In order that persons entitled the last quarter to sweep the easy play-off game while Thomas and to benefits may not lose them, victory. the Social Security administra-tion office at 2 Trowbridge put on a thrilling basket-trading street, Cambridge, will be open show for three periods, "Red" all day Saturday, March 31. If Russo (14) was the key man applications are filed on or before this date, retroactive paythe last period, which was the ments may be made as far back the Catholic Leaguers to a 74-49 as the month of September, 1950.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Leslie Ford, of Auburndale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Sears Ford, to Mr. Robert Brooks Bryant, of Wichita, Kan., the son of Mr. Carleton Allen Bryant of Pawtucket, R. I., and the late Mrs. Bryant.

Miss Ford is a senior at Colby College and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Bryant was graduated in 1950 from Brown University. where he was a member of Delta Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. He served two years in the navy during the last war and holds a commission in the U.S.

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Tournament Summaries Of Waltham Boys Club

First Round

Fitzpatrick, John Luby and

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Club of Waltham romped over

contributing 11 points each. Jim-

Other Quinn scoring: Milner

(9), Russo (7), Kirsch (7), Beck

(4), Arsenault (1), Mahoney (6).

rand (8), Faber (7), Murphy (6)

St. Anne's 2, Lexington 0

ton Warhawks who failed to show

Boys Club Jrs. 49, Royals 33

Intermediate battle, with Don Soprano (15) and Frank McCar-

thy (13) leading the way. The Royals made a last period fight

with 16 markers but a 41-17 defi-cit at the end of the third period

Cannon Balls 55, Watertown 41

tion came through in an Inter-

mediate game. The Cannon Balls

from O.L. swamped the Water-

town Hoboes 49-33 with 6-7 Moe

Thomas (17), Jack Shields (16)

and Jim Fitzimmons (11) doing

the bulk of the scoring. The OL

ers led 13-4, 21-13, and only 31-28,

but their last period rally of 24

Belmont 86, Gaths 57

the services of stars George

Winkler and George Toner, took

a hard beating from the Belmont

Collegians 86-57 in a Senior game

half, was the big scorer for the winners with 19 points. George

Kastan was high man for the

them (61) to decide the outcome

Dick Quinlan, Wally Beevers and

Gaths, also with 19.

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points as against 13 decided the

Another Our Lady aggrega-

was too much to make up.

for their Senior Division

and Bowman (9).

Other Gallagher scoring: Bert-

41 my Lord, ex-O.L. star, was high

38 the Gallagher Club of Newton 58-

with the Orange squad.

Quinn Club 58

SENIOR DIVISION: Brighton Whirlwinds Conrod and Ryan Waltham Boys Club Vikings St. Anne's (Wayland) Lexington Warhawks (A forfeit victory)

Gath's INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: Catholic Leaguers St. Paul Newton Shamrocks Hi Riders Quinn Club Gallagher Club

Waltham Boys Club Jrs. Royals Cannon Balls (Oil) Watertown Hoboes Waltham Knicks

Lakeview A.C. 59
Brighton 68, Conrod & Ryan 40
With B. C. freshman star Paul in the third period, but the Sally collecting 20 points and Quinns spurted ahead and carteammate Gerry Lally, 16, the ried a 40-28 lead into the final Brighton Whirlwinds breezed through Concord and Ryan Dick Butler, Moe Thomas and (Newton) 68-40 in a Senior Di- Jim Fitzimmons were missing vision opener. Leading 15-6, then from the Gallagher line-up. But-23-16, the Whirlwinds hit for 13 ler starred for the Ferrets that straight points beginning the same night in the National A third period, then scored 26 in Newton Basketball League final

victory. Catholic 74, St. Paul 49 Three Matignon High aces, Tom Cullinane, Charlie Shea and Dick Monohan teamed with two St. Mary's of Waltham stars, Joe Pavone and Joe Tebeau to spark win over St. Paul in an Intermediate clash. Monohan topped the scoring with 21, all in the last half. Cullinane and Shea shared 20 each. A quick 17-8 headway, then 38-26 halftime reading, gave the Catholic's enough of a margin to carry them through, even though they added 36 as against 23 in the last half.

Waltham Boys Club 68

Vikings 46 In a. Senior Division tilt, the Waltham Boys Club rolled over the Vikings 68-46, as they forged out front with an 11-0 then 23-1 lead, before the tired opposition could click with a basket. The Vikings, one hour previously, had lost to the Ferrets in the big National A finals for the Newton Basketball League championship. O'Hara (17), Dion (12), Arsenault (11) and Nocera (10) led

the WBC scoring.
Newton Shamrocks 65
Hi Riders 38 Scrappy Newton High guard points Duke Magaw swished 13 points match. to pace the Newton Shamrocks in a 65-38 drubbing of the Hi Riders, of an Intermediate game. Newton started out fast with a 19-7 lead and had easy sailing the rest of the way. At the half it was 33-16. The Shamrocks were replete with Newton High players in Burt Price (11), Dickie

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Newton Basketball League

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Playing like he did earlier in the year for the Our Lady's team, Captain Dick Butler swished 15 points to spark the O. L. Ferrets in a 36-27 victory over the Vikings last Wednesday. It was the finale of a three game playoff series and gave the Ferrets hops and one square dance have

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The Ferrets finished fourth in the final League standings. They (6). Frankie Keohane (4) and big Charlie Nangle (11) of upset the Bombers, last year's winners and first placers this season, in the semi-finals, also the Newton Celtics in the Newton Basketball League, teamed up in the final game of a best-ofthree series.

Of all their playoff wins this In an Intermediate game which one was the easiest. They led Although the Vikings did rack up a last half total of 18 as eemed like a Waltham High vs Our Lady High tussle, the Quinn against 16 for the Ferrets, the Foundation. 40. Len Winograd from Brandeis OL'ers were comfortably in for has been in existence now for College and the only non-WHS player, with Walt Dennehy, a victory. In the low scoring nearly five years. Its purpose battle only Butler hit double fig. from the start has been "To sparked the Waltham attack, ures but Bill McCarthy was establish a living tribute in honor heading for such honors until of the men and women of Newton he injured himself in the first who served and are serving now period and had to leave the in the Armed Forces of our man for the Gallaghers with 10. game. "Mac" actually got the country, by a suitable planting team away on their fast start on Commonwealth avenue in the by sinking seven of the team's city of Newton." Three such 14 total. From then on, Butler plantings one at Norumbega, antook over. With the rest of the other at the intersection of Comhitting occasionally and monwealth and Walnut and at Paul McBride doing a smart job Commonwealth where under the backboards the Fer- street crosses demonstrate the

rets never had to worry.

McCarthy (7), McBride (4), tion. Farrell and Murphy (3 each) and McDonnell and Neville (2 each) Fourth Tour of Newton Gardens completed the Ferrets scoring. For the Vikings: Kelleher (8). Besso (7), McCabe (5), Devlin and Mansur (3 each) and Kiley

Kiley's only getting one point was the main reason for the Viking loss. Since Butler joined the team, the Ferrets got on the winning road. They lost their opening semi-final round to St. Ann's of Wayland won a forfeit victory from the Lexingthe Bombers, then with Butler in the line-up, won the next two. They lost to the Vikings 27-26 in their opening tilt, then paced by Paul McBride won the second The Waltham Boys Club Jrs. one 34-29. It was But defeated the Royals 49-33 in an again in the big finale. one 34-29. It was Butler's turn

To Give Book Review Tuesday

The next meeting of the Auburndale Review Club will be held at 10 a.m., next Tuesday at the home of Miss Anne Bunker, afford attend. the president.

Mrs. Darragh Higgins will give current play review on Christpher Fry's "The Lady's Not for

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lane directors of decor. of Newton Highlands have announced the engagement of their The Newton Gaths, playing daughter, Miss Rose Marie Lane, to Mr. George A. deMars of Belwithout a substitute and lacking mont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. deMars. The announcement was made at a tea given Satur-

The Collegians had three MIT varsity players, Hank Hohorst Miss Lane is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D.C. Mr. deMars is a graduate of (17), Marion Anderson (12) and Dick Marciano (14) share leading Catholic University and during roles in the runaway. But Brad Ryan, who only played the last World War II he served overseas with the Army Air Force.

Birth Announcement

Belmont jumped in front with Dr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bela 11-2 lead and then after only son (nee Jean Eppsteiner) of 1 being ahead by five points in the second period, began to pour it second period, began to pour it fully announce the birth of Bonon. At halftime they were in front 47-26. Their third period total of 26-16 actually salted the Hospital, Boston. The grandparents are Mrs. Natalie B. Waltham Knicks 66, Lakeview 59 Belson of Brookline and Mr. Leo Scoring enough points between Eppsteiner of New York.

Hank McQueeny, three of last mediate contest. Quinlan's output year's Newton High stars, gathre- to-date of this year's tourney

reed 29, 20, and 12 points respectively for the Waltham Knicks in their neat 66-59 win over Lakeview A. C., in the Interpolation of the first period, but once the Knicks opened up leading 37-29 at the half them 56-40. ing 37-29 at the half, then 56-40, they were easy winners even though Lakeview did put up a good last period scrap.

> Dr. and Mrs. Warren W. Marston have returned to their home at 148 Church street, Newton, after a two month's vacation in Florida and Dr. Marston will take up his practice immediately.

hops and one square dance have been held at the Newton Y.M.C.A It is now planned that a combination dance and game night will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. This activity will be held in the Boys' Division of the "Y."

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Dance-Game Night The members of the committee have extended an invitation to To Be Held Friday all youth to feel welcome at this and other events that they are The Y.M.C.A. Youth Dance planning. Members of this committee met Tuesday evening. mittee are: Co-chairmen, Nancy They have been meeting reg. Huppertz, Ruth Johnson, Doris

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Shrut, Harry L. Shufro, Ethel Reynolds, David Reynolds, William E.
Ginsberg, Natalle L. Watertown, Lillian Schneider, and Edward Schneider,
of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to
all to whom it may concern:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Dominic
Franchi, of said Newton, to register
and confirm his title in the following
described land:
A certain portion of land with the
buildings thereon, situate in said
Newton, bounded and described as

buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Glendale Road, \$3.74 feet; Southwesterly by a curved line at the junction of said Glendale Road and Burrage Road, \$2.30 feet; Westerly by said Burrage Road, \$2.45 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Thelma F. Gordon, \$9.87 feet; and Easterly by land now or formerly of Lawrence H. and Elma B. Pearistein, 70.90 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN H. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-of said Court.

SYBIL H. HOLMES.

(Seal) Recorder.

Atty, for petr., Harry Hoffman, 18

Recorder.

Atty. for petr., Harry Hoffman, 18
emont St., Boston.

COMMONWEAUTH OF
MASSACHIUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To John W. Deas of Greenwich in
the State of Connecticut.
A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife, Anne Louise
Deas praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause
of desertion and praying for alimony.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the seventh day of May 1951, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this first
day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) m15-22-29
Register.

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Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing two hundred fifty-two (252) auditorium chairs in the New Peirce School, Temple Street, West Newton, will be received at the office of the Director of Business Services, 40 Elm Road, Newtonville, Massa chusetts, at or before 2:00 P.M. on Friday, March 30, 1951.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Marion Eone Marsh also
known as Marion E. Marsh late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Clifford H.
Frost of Newton in said County,
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof, without jiving a surety on
his bond.

s bond. If you desire to object thereto you If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence on or the seventeenth day April 1851, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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V-18812 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

To all persons interests.

To all persons interests the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Richard Polonsky, of Newton in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

Richard Polonsky to Richard Porter.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the sixteenth day of April 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of sahl Court, this twenty-second day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty one.

(G) m15-22-29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Lewis Jay Grossman, minor, by Morton S, Grossman his father and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:
Lewis Jay Grossman to
Louis Jay Grossman
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness. John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER.
(G) m15-22-29
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wear one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

(G) m29-ap5-12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

T Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edward G. Leffler late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last t. will of said deceased by Anna Rose t. will of said deceased by Anna Rose t. will of said deceased by Anna Rose to the said t. will of said deceased by Anna Rose to the said t. will of said deceased by The Second National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of praying that she be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the fore-lin noon on the ninth day of April 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fire teenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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Myb/a H. E. Edgar, owner.

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Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the West Newton Savings Bank Corporation will be held at the Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass., on Tuesday, April 10, 1951, at 6:30 o'clock P. M.

CHARLES J. A. WILSON Clerk

March 29, 1951 Advertisement M29-A5

Perennial Bill Defeated

Editor, Newton Graphic: The perennial bill to establish a state fund for Workmen's Compensation Insurance has again been defeated in the House of

fund for Cash Sickness Insur-ance. Both of these funds would be operated by the Common-wealth and would subject the taxpaying workers to additional government control and political manipulation. It is apparent to those who have made a serious study of the present Workmen's Compensation Law that this program is working to the best inerests of both the workers and he employers.

For the past thirty years, those who wish to put the State into the insurance business have persistently tried to secure legislative approval of their Social istic plan. How a State-operated insurance plan for injured workers would benefit either em-ployee or employer is of little interest to these promoters. The important gain would be hundreds of State jobs for the pro-moters and their followers.

When the present tax on meals was enacted in 1941 the legislative intent appears to lean to ward exemption of meals served by churches. However, collection efforts of the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation have been so effective that all meals costing \$1 or more served by churches are taxed 5 per cent. Last year, and again this year, bills were filed providing an ex-emption for churches. In both years the Administration lead-ers were firm in their stand against relieving churches of this tax and the proposals were killed. The vote followed party lines—Republicans voting against

the tax; Democrats for the tax. in local pounds to be used for experimental purposes came before the House and Senate with an adverse report from the Committee on Legal Affairs. After much debate, this report was accepted by both branches; this much-discussed proposal is now dead for at least another year. In my opinion a great mistake was made, for progress in medical, surgical and veterinary science depends upon animal experiments. The "wonder drugs," so called, that have saved thou sands of lives were all tried out first on animals before being ad

Representative, 4th Middlesex District.

(G) m29-ap5-12 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register. features.

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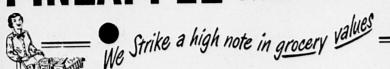




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